

Oakland and vicinity—Sunday fair; light westerly winds.

# Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service  
United Press International News Service

LAST EDITION

VOLUME XCII—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

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90 PAGES—A—PAGES 1 TO 10

NO. 16.

## PHONE TALK IS CLEW IN L. A. MURDER

Mysterious "Dada," Who Is Known to Have Called Up Victim on Afternoon Prior to the Murder, Is Sought

Police Engage in Hunt for Mexican Herder, Who Is Believed to Have Seen the Fatal Fight of Women

BY UNITED PRESS  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE  
LOS ANGELES, July 15.—A telegram from Sheriff Traeger, received by Under-Sheriff Biscailluz here at 2:30 this afternoon, declared that Mrs. Clara Phillips, charged with the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, would be brought here tomorrow.

The message, dated at Tucson, Ariz., said:

"Leave here 11:30 tonight on Southern Pacific train No. 3. Arrive Los Angeles tomorrow at 1 P. M. (signed) TRAEGER."

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—The revolting "hammer murder" last Wednesday afternoon at a lonely spot along Montecito Drive, in which Mrs. Clara Phillips is alleged to have snuffed out the life of pretty 20-year-old Mrs. Alberta Meadows by beating her head to a pulp with a hammer, because she thought Mrs. Meadows was keeping company with her husband, was at a standstill tonight, pending the arrival of Mrs. Phillips in Los Angeles tomorrow from Tucson, Ariz., where she was taken into custody following the crime.

Meanwhile detectives were busy checking up on clews uncovered, here and connecting up the detailed story of the gory slaying into the best shape possible.

Further investigation was made tonight into the story told by Mrs. Peggy Caffee, former chorus girl and friend of Mrs. Phillips, who says she was an eye witness to the crime, having gone on the automobile trip with Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Meadows, which ended in the murder.

### SEARCH MADE FOR MEXICAN HERDER.

A thorough search was also under way tonight for a Mexican herder who is thought to have been on a nearby hillside and to have seen the two women fighting.

A. L. Phillips, husband of the alleged slayer, and who betrayed his wife to the sheriff's office after he had sent her away in an effort to escape, was kept under close surveillance by the police. Everywhere he went an officer accompanied him. Phillips recited again tonight that he will "stick by" his wife and that he believes "she must have been insane to commit such a crime."

### PHONE CONVERSATION BEING TRACED.

A man, known only as "Dada," with whom Mrs. Meadows is said to have held a conversation by telephone, and possibly to have seen on the fatal day, was also an object of search by investigating officers tonight.

Sheriff Traeger was reported to have left Tucson tonight with the woman prisoner.

The hammer murder—the story of how two women, stripped of all the veneer of civilization, fought on a sun-bathed hill, as an eye witness looked on, until one had been slain, in cave fashion, for the love of a man—was the talk of all Los Angeles tonight.

### SUSPECT PROCLAIMS HER INNOCENCE.

TUCSON, Ariz., July 15.—(By Associated Press)—Still refusing to admit that she is Mrs. Clara Phillips, wanted in Los Angeles for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, the woman held here under the name of McGuyer today issued a signed statement proclaiming her innocence of the brutal hammer murder.

The following is the statement which the prisoner signed in the presence of peace officers and newspaper men:

"What is it all about? That is the question I ask myself as I sit in this strange place which they call a jail, waiting for Sheriff Traeger and his wife to take me back to Los Angeles.

### EAGER TO FACE L. A. ACCUSERS.

"I am eager to return to Los Angeles for it is unbearably hot here and the little plaza with its lazy Mexicans lounging in front of my window is not an inspiring view.

"Why I am here, I don't know. I was on the way to visit relatives in El Paso. When the train from Los Angeles stopped in Tucson a coarse man, of burly figure, pushed his way through the car and came to my berth.

"He said he was a detective and told me I was wanted.

"I didn't know what it was all

(Continued on page 2, col. 1).

## Principals in L. A. Hammer Murder

Left—MRS. ALBERTA MEADOWS, found beaten to death; center—MRS. CLARA PHILLIPS, held at Tucson, accused of the crime; MRS. PEGGIE CAFFEE, who saw crime committed, described details and accused Mrs. Phillips, her friend.



## FAMILIES FLEE AS FIRE PERILS TOWN

Sparks From Raging Timber Blaze Shower on Village, Apparently Doomed.

SEATTLE, July 15.—Apparently doomed by a rising wind that is sweeping a raging forest fire across many acres of virgin timber, the village of Panther Lake, four miles east of Kent, is a scene of intense excitement late this afternoon, as families hastily are gathering what belongings they can carry and are evacuating their homes, already covered by the blinding pall of smoke and falling embers.

Scores of additional fire fighters were rushing to the scene in response to calls for help sent out by King county Fire Warden Higbe, who, with a small band of men, has been fighting the flames all day.

So menacing has the fire situation become that State Forester E. S. Page this afternoon issued orders for the fire fighting crews to ignore smaller blazes and concentrate their efforts to those menacing property.

By FRANK A. CLARVOE, United Press Staff Correspondent.

PACIFIC COAST, July 15.—The Pacific Northwest squared away tonight for a fight to the finish against its old enemy, the forest fire.

Spotted with blazes literally burning up thousands of dollars an hour, two states sent every available man in a dozen districts to the front, fighting in many cases with bare hands to stem the sweep of the flames.

Griffin Beats Suhr In Oregon Singles

BY UNITED PRESS  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PORLAND, Ore., July 15.—Edgar Griffin of San Francisco, today won the men's singles tennis championship of Oregon, defeating Herman Suhr of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-3, and 12-10.

Miss Mayne MacDonald of Seattle won the women's singles championship of Oregon for the fifth consecutive time by defeating Mrs. J. C. Cushing of Berkeley, Calif., this afternoon at the close of the state tournament by a score of 6-2 and 6-1.

### Stabbing Follows Street Fist Fight

Nell O'Boale, 1171 Seventh street, was taken last night to the Emergency hospital, where he is in a serious condition from a knife wound in the abdomen sustained in a quarrel with an unidentified man.

According to O'Boale at Eighth and Adeline streets a man pushed against him and cursed him. A fist fight followed in which O'Boale vanquished his opponent. As he walked away the man stabbed him.

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"He said he was a detective and told me I was wanted.

"I didn't know what it was all

(Continued on page 2, col. 1).

BY UNITED PRESS

BISMARCK, July 15.—Arthur C. Townley was again given the whip hand in the national Non-Partisan League here tonight.

Practically dethrown last fall, the originator and former chief of the league was designated by the special state convention here to take complete charge of reorganization work in the league.

Oregon Champion Is Defeated at Golf

BY UNITED PRESS  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PORLAND, Ore., July 15.—Dr. Otto Dugger, of Portland, today won the golf championship of Oregon, defeating Rudolph Wilhelm of Portland, 6 up and 4 to play.

Wilhelm, who has been state champion four times, lost through his inability to hole short putts. The match was played over the Tualatin country club course.

CLASSIFIED SECTION.

## COAL MINERS REJECT PLAN FOR PEACE

## Paralysis of U. S. Industries Now Strike Menace

Situation Grows Acute as the Big Steel Companies Close Their Works.

BY UNITED PRESS  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The menace of industrial paralysis hung over the United States tonight.

Despite the efforts on the part of the government agencies in Washington and Chicago to bring together the leaders of the warring factions in the great basic industries of coal and transportation, prospects for an early settlement grew steadily dimmer throughout the day.

IMMEDIATE danger of a complete tieup of all shipping on the Great Lakes as a result of the coal shortage is reported in a despatch from Cleveland, which says only a four-day supply of bunker fuel remains east of Duluth.

The United States Geographical Survey declares the shop strike last week has already cut the limited production of coal and car loadings to one of the lowest points since the coal strike began.

At the same time, despatches from Youngstown declared that unless the great bins of the steel mills are immediately replenished, a shutdown, throwing thousands of men out of work, is inevitable.

CONGRESSMEN BACK PLANS OF PRESIDENT.

Congressmen from the Northwestern states, which would be among the first to feel the pinch of winter, are strongly with President Harding in his determination to force an end of both strikes and are ready to back him up should he take over the mines and railroads.

Reports that Harding favors conscription of labor to run these industries were widely discussed today, but at the White House it was stated the executive is not contemplating the drafting of labor, although he believes the draft justified in event of grave national emergency. Congressional authority would be necessary before the draft power could be used, in the opinion of government legal experts.

"The President met the policy committee of the United Mine Workers and received the written declination to accept the voluntary plan proposed for settlement of the dispute, which is responsible for suspended mining activities. There will be no announcement of any government plan to relieve the situation until the response of the bituminous operators is received.

The vote of the miners' policy committee for rejection of the Harding arbitration proposal was unanimous. Only the section of the plan providing for an exhaustive investigation into mine production, transportation and other costs was approved.

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SETTLEMENT of both the railroad and mine strikes is necessary to save the country from serious effects this winter as fuel shipments are so far behind now there would be no hope of catching up with the demand if the nation's transportation arteries were clogged by broken down rolling stock.

Suggestions of nationalization of the mining and railroad industries by the government were coldly received by the coal and rail executives and the leaders of the striking union.

TENSION GROWS IN RAILWAY CONFLICT.

Harding was in conference with maintenance of way union leaders here today and informed them the decisions of the railway labor board must be upheld. The shopmen's strike was called in revolt against wage cuts ordered by the board.

He said the committee hearings, which will be designed to secure all possible aid in drafting a new formula on railroad wages, would begin soon but would not interfere with the present strike negotiations.

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# HAMMER MURDER CLEWS IN L. A. BEING TRACED

Woman Accused of Stone Age Crime Refuses to Talk of Charges.

(Continued from Page 1)  
about, but I went with him to this city jail. I was locked in this room, where I sit looking out through the heavy screen at my own window, still wondering what it is all about.

"I have been well treated in the jail. The army cot on which I try to sleep, while the desert heat tortures me day and night, is without a mattress. The blanket is laid only on springs. But I suppose it is the best the jail affords and I have no complaint to make.

"Here is the message I send back to Los Angeles:

"I am innocent of any crime. But when Sheriff Traeger calls for me I will be glad to go back and face whatever the unknown holds in store for me."

BAKERSFIELD, July 15.—(By Associated Press)—Mrs. Peggy Caffee, eye witness of the murder last Wednesday evening of Mrs. Alberta Meadows in Los Angeles, resided in Taft, Calif., intermittently during the past three years, according to a despatch from there today. She spent her time in Taft and Los Angeles where her uncle is connected with the motion picture industry, it was said. Her husband, H. Caffee, an oil worker, left Taft one week ago for the south, where he was transferred by an oil company from the local fields. Caffee is an overseas veteran of the World War and married Mrs. Caffee upon his return here after the war when she came to Kern county in a vaudeville troupe from New Jersey.

Mrs. Caffee and Caffee, according to Taft reports, first met in New Jersey before Caffee went overseas. Mrs. Caffee, according to her story, to the Los Angeles grand jury, saw Mrs. Clara Phillips beat Mrs. Meadows to death with a hammer.

**German Humorist Is Sued by the Kaiser**

BERLIN, July 15.—The ex-Kaiser's lawyer, in Berlin, has filed suit for libel against the well-known satirist, Carl Sternheim, for poking fun at the ex-Kaiser in his newest book, "Lubussa," in which the ex-war lord charges Lubussa "knocks" his memoirs on the spot of the stable. It is a satirical satire on the role the ex-Kaiser played in politics in Petrograd, London and Berlin while he was in power.

**Short Line Road Is Facing Foreclosure**

MUSCATINE, Iowa, July 15.—Foreclosure proceedings for \$117,800, brought by the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, against the Muscatine, Burlington and Southern Railway, for the third adj. claims aggregating several hundred thousand dollars in addition to the principal by the bank, are being argued by attorneys. It is understood that agreements have been reached on practically all accounts. However, it will be up to the court to determine priority.

**Ladies!**

Learn to make your own frocks.

**The "Slipit System"**

is taught in five lessons by using only three measurements. Each pupil is supplied with an appliance for cutting out patterns of any garment for women and children.

**THE LATEST INVENTION**

(Patented and copyrighted)

A revelation in dress cutting

**Free Demonstration**

Tuesday, July 18, at 3 p.m.

Building and Manufacturers

Exchange Display Rooms

1424 Franklin St., Oakland

**POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING**

Thirteenth and Madison Streets, Oakland, California

**A College of Practical Engineering**

Combining High School and College Training

(Incorporated Capital, \$200,000)

Grants Degrees to those who complete full course in

Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mining

Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and

Architectural Engineering.

Special Diplomas awarded to those who complete courses in Auto-

matic Engineering, Machine Shop Practice, Mechanical and

Architectural Draughting, Surveying, Battery and Ignition, Build-

ing Estimating and Contracting; also special course for Elec-

tricians.

Advantages—A complete College Engineering Course in from

24 to 30 months, with non-essential subjects omitted. An opportunity for the most rapid advancement by students whose educa-

tion has been neglected.

Tuition and all expenses very reasonable. Shops, Laboratories

and Equipment unsurpassed, including Electrical, Hydraulic,

Chemical, Steam, etc. Automotive Courses, Battery and Ignition

by experts.

Best Equipped School West of Chicago

A faculty of experienced Educators and Engineers.

Every graduate in a position.

College in session year round. Students may enroll at any time.

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W. E. GIBSON, Pres.

H. C. INGRAM, Vice Pres.

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each IN THE STORE each

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1609 TELEGRAPH AVE., AT 16TH

New Address:

620 14th St., bet. Jefferson and Grove.

**Clearance Sale of Books!!**

WE OFFER UNTIL WE MOVE

20 c

each

IN THE STORE

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each

DeWITT'S BOOK STORE

1609 TELEGRAPH AVE., AT 16TH

New Address:

620 14th St., bet. Jefferson and Grove.

## Free Staters Rout Valera's Irregulars

Strong Positions in Limerick  
Captured After Heavy  
Fighting.

By DENIS O'CONNELL,  
Universal Service Staff  
Correspondent.

DUBLIN, July 15 (Special Cable  
Despatch).—Strict military cen-  
sorship on the news of the fighting  
in Munster the past week has been  
lifted today by Free Staters.

Fighting is still going on in  
Limerick. According to official re-  
ports, national troops disclosed re-  
fugees from all strong positions  
in Limerick, taking many pris-  
oners and capturing arms and am-  
munition.

The irregulars summoned re-  
inforcements from Cork and Liam  
Lynch and his followers are rush-  
ing to the rescue. Lynch has  
taken over the direction of the op-  
erations.

**BATTLES IN LIMERICK.**

Since Tuesday the fighting in  
Limerick has been proceeding be-  
hind street barricades, the whole  
city being swept by machine gun  
fire. At the outset of the bat-  
tles the irregulars commanded large  
supplies of food and all week  
lately have been in a desperate  
struggle. The general commanding  
the Nationals was forced to dis-  
tribute food to the population.

**ARMORED CARS USED.**

The Free Staters went through  
the thoroughfare in armored cars,  
bursting through the barricades and  
routing the irregulars with  
rifles and machine guns. This was the heaviest  
engagement since the start of the  
civil war.

Having been swept into eastern  
counties, the irregulars are now  
falling back on Waterford.

**BUSINESS IS** generally suspended  
in southern Ireland, because of  
mined roadways and broken  
bridges.

The irregulars are leaving Clon-  
mel, one of their strongholds, and  
are breaking up into small groups.  
They are also making a desperate  
effort to seize Waterford, on the  
Limerick railroad.

**Short Line Road Is**

**Facing Foreclosure**

MUSCATINE, Iowa, July 15.—  
Foreclosure proceedings for \$117,800,  
brought by the Continental and  
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of Chicago, against the Muscatine,  
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for the third adj. claims aggregat-

## JAPAN'S PLANS IN SAGHALIEN TOLD IN TOKYO NOTE

Plans to Retain the Northern  
Port Until Claims on Russ  
Are Adjusted.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (By As-  
sociated Press).—The text of the  
foreign office statement in Tokyo  
yesterday announcing Japan's pur-  
pose to withdraw her troops from the  
mainland portion of the province  
of Saghalien, Siberia, shows that, coupled with previous an-  
nouncements on the intended with-  
drawal by October from the Vladivostok region, it is Japan's purpose  
to hold only the northern or Russian  
end of the island of Saghalien  
pending adjustment of some  
claims arising out of the massacre  
of Japanese troops at Nikolaevo.

The text of the Japanese an-  
nouncement as received today at  
the state department follows:

"The Japanese government, con-  
sidering it expedient to reduce the  
extent of territory occupied by  
their troops in the province of  
Saghalien, has decided to with-  
draw by the end of September of  
the present year all their troops  
from the districts opposite the  
island of Saghalien."

"As for the northern or Russian  
part of the island of Saghalien, it is  
their intention to terminate the oc-  
cupation as soon as a satisfactory  
settlement for the Nikolaevo mas-  
sacre is reached."

Japan has always drawn a dis-  
tinction between her forces in the  
Siberia, the region about Vladivostok  
and those in the province of old Russian administrative  
district of Saghalien.

**Our Great July Fur Sale**

in our newly enlarged and conveniently placed DAYLIGHT FUR SHOP

**Save 20% to 35%**

**by purchasing the wanted fur now!**

**Oakland N. G. Goes  
To Monterey Camp**

Under the command of Captain

Wayne Allen, senior line officer of

the National Guard in Oakland, Oakland's six units of the 159th

California Infantry, composed of

305 men, entrained last night for

Monterey. The Oakland companies

are C. A. Service Company, Regi-  
mental Band, Headquarters Company, and the Cali-  
fornia Medical Corps Detachment.

Colonel David P. Barrows, regi-  
mental commander, preceded his  
troops to the Del Monte camp-  
ment. This camp is under federal  
orders to be a Federal

camp. Each battalion is under  
supervision of an officer of the  
regular army. The Oakland units  
are under the supervision of Captain Fred Logan.

Major Samuel Downing is camp  
surgeon.

Capt. Wayne Allen is com-  
mander of Co. C, with First Lieutenant

Chester Case, Second Lieutenant

Richard Cross.

Capt. Leftoy G. Gile is com-  
mander of Co. A, with First Lieu-  
tenant Robert A. Joyner and Sec-  
ond Lieutenant W. L. Osborn.

Capt. Floyd E. Stewart is com-  
mander of the Service Company, and the Bnfd, with First Lieutenant

George W. Griffin and Second

Lieutenant William Christensen.

Capt. Edwin E. Hincklin is com-  
mander of the Regimental Head-  
quarters Company, with Second

Lieutenant Berry L. Griffin.

Major Samuel R. Downing com-  
mands the Medical Corps detach-  
ment, with Capt. Jesse C. Edwards as his  
assistant.

Friends of the Guardsmen are  
requested to address them at 159th

Infantry, National Guard, Del  
Monte, Cal., Encampment, Mon-  
terey County, California.

**NEW CLUB ACTIVE.**

The Coyote Point Yacht Club,  
elected to membership in the Pa-  
cific Inter-Club Yacht Association

on June 15, is to take a most active

part in the affairs of the summer

season, according to those at the  
head of the organization.

**Ladies!**

Learn to make your own  
frocks.

**The "Slipit System"**

is taught in five lessons by  
using only three measurements.

Each pupil is supplied with an  
appliance for cutting out pat-  
terns of any garment for women  
and children.

**THE LATEST INVENTION**

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Combining High School and College Training

(Incorporated Capital, \$200,000)

Grants Degrees to those who complete full course in

## GOVERNOR PROBES SAN BERNARDINO CALL FOR TROOPS

Situation in the East Grows  
More Serious as Strike  
Drags On.

(Continued from Page 1)

planned to throw their shops open  
on a larger scale.

"The situation is much better in  
the east than elsewhere," a statement  
issued by the Western President's  
committee on public relations  
declared.

"On the other hand men are re-  
turning throughout the west in  
gradually increasing numbers.  
Practically all roads report train  
service normal."

Developments have proved that  
the one necessary step was protection  
for the men who remained at work.  
Wherever injunctions against  
unlawful interference with  
workers have been issued, there  
has been an immediate increase in  
the number of men at work."

The committee declared it stood  
ready and willing to attend any  
hearing before the United States  
Railroad Labor Board with a view of  
effecting a settlement that  
would not nullify any of the board's  
rulings.

Despite the fact that hope of  
peace had apparently disappeared,  
few acts of violence were reported.

Maintenance of way men in a  
few shops have walked out in sympathy  
with the shopmen.

Additional injunctions were  
asked by several railroads.

## Nebraska Prepared To Call Soldiers

OMAHA, July 15.—Warnings to  
peace officers at Fremont, Long  
Pine and Chadron, Neb., were tele-  
graphed today by Governor Mc-  
Kelvie, that unless they take steps  
to get the strike situation well in  
hand with reference to protection of  
human life from violence, the  
state stood ready to send state  
troops to take charge of the situation.

## Railway Official Defies Authorities

ROSEVILLE, July 15.—Warrant for  
the arrest of Division Superintendent  
Aherne of the Southern Pacific  
today was sworn out here by a  
strike sympathizer, charging him  
with a misdemeanor in tacking  
signs on telephone poles.

City Marshal Gus Ottorude said  
when he tried to serve the warrant  
Aherne stood behind armed guards  
also.

Oakland—Philadelphia Shoe Co.—San Francisco

## Semi Annual Shoe Sale

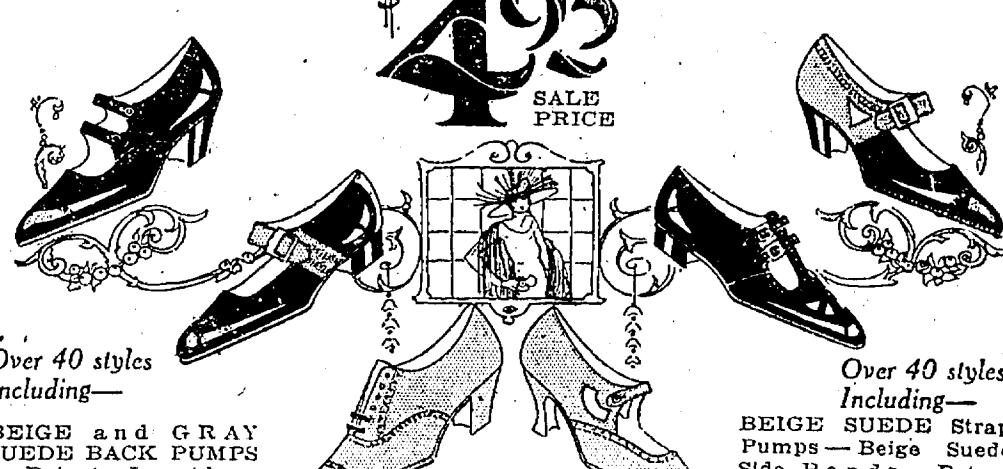
Starting on Monday, a phenomenal offering of

### WOMEN'S LOW SHOES

The season's most beautiful styles, at a fraction of their real value.

MAIN FLOOR—BOTH STORES

**\$4.95**  
SALE PRICE



Over 40 styles  
Including—

BEIGE and GRAY  
SUÈDE BACK PUMPS  
— Patent Leather  
Vamps—Cut-out Sides  
— High or Cuban Heels.

BROWN KID Strap Pumps — Beige  
Suede Backs — Cuban Heels.

WHITE NIU-BUCK Strap Pumps—Cut-  
out Sides—Cuban Heels.

PATENT LEATHER Strap Pumps—  
French and Boxwood Heels.

BROWN KID and CALF OXFORDS—  
Low, Military and Cuban Heels.

BLACK SUÈDE Strap Pumps — French  
Heels.

Over 40 styles  
Including—

BEIGE SUÈDE Strap  
Pumps — Beige Suede  
Side Bands — Patent  
Leather Vamps and  
Quarters — Military  
Heels.

PATENT LEATHER Strap  
Pumps—Center  
Heels.

BLACK SATIN Strap Pumps—One and  
Two-Strap Effects—French and Boxwood  
Heels.

BROWN KID and CALF Strap Pumps—  
Cuban, Military and French Heels.

BLACK KID Strap Pumps — Cuban  
French and Low Heels.

### Girls' Brown and Black High Shoes

A consolidation of short lines in Black  
Kid and Calf and Brown Calf  
Shoes, in a great variety of styles—ALL  
SIZES in the group, but not in every size  
—and wonderful — SALE PRICES—  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. \$1.95  
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2. \$2.20

### Boys' Black Gun Calf Copper Tipped Toe Shoes

Blucher Lace Style with Copper Tipped  
Toes—Double Soles. SALE PRICES—  
Sizes 10 to 13 1/2. \$2.85  
Sizes 1 to 6. \$8.45

**B. KATZLEINSKI**  
**Philadelphia Shoe Co.**

525 FOURTEENTH ST.  
OAKLAND

825 MARKET STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO

## ANOTHER CRUISER QUIT SUN, JOINS NEUTRAL GROUP

Deposed Chinese President  
Pins Faith in Return of  
Forces in Kiangsi.

CANTON, China, July 15.—(By  
the Associated Press)—Another of  
Sun Yat-Sen's cruisers has deserted  
the Duke of Giong, who fled  
Anne, married the Duke of Kiangsi, and  
Ding Ling, Duke of Anhui, is still a  
tourist sight of the region, one  
of the loveliest in France.

After years of sorrow and mis-  
ery, during which she married the  
Duke of Giong, who fled  
Anne, married the Duke of Kiangsi, and  
Ding Ling, Duke of Anhui, is still a  
tourist sight of the region, one  
of the loveliest in France.

Maurice Golev, famous spirit-  
ualist, avers that Anne has been  
on a journey through the Seven  
Spheres seeking a happiness  
equa to that she knew at Ding Ling.

In each of the seven spheres,  
says Golev, she must have met  
one of the men who in earlier life  
caused her misery.

So now she has returned to  
earth and wanders wistfully over  
the lake seeking the affluency  
she there no longer.

### British Translate Manhattan's Meaning

LONDON, July 15.—(United  
Press)—The drys over here have  
published an anti-booze book, the  
preface of which gives the following  
meaning to the word Manhattan:  
"The island on which New  
York City stands," the book says,  
"derived its name from a carousal  
between white men and Indians in  
1626. The Indians, referring to it as  
"Manahatta-hink," literally 'the  
place where we all got drunk'—a  
word afterwards corrupted into  
Manhattan." A good many probably  
did, and still do.

**\$25,000 Asked in  
Rail Strike Suit**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 15.—  
A suit in equity, asking an injunction  
against the International Association  
of Machinists, the International  
Brotherhood of Boiler-makers,  
the International Brotherhood  
of Blacksmiths, the Alliance  
of Amalgamated Steel, Metal  
Workers and the Brotherhood of  
Railway Carmen of America, and  
general and local officers of these  
organizations to the number of  
2,400 was filed in federal court to-  
day on behalf of the Baltimore &  
Ohio railroad company. Damages  
to the extent of \$25,000 are asked  
also.

## MILLION DOLLAR BOOZE AND GRAFT PLOT IS BARED

Ex-Collector of Revenue at  
Head of Ring; U. S.  
Officials in Nct.

By Universal Service.  
CHICAGO, July 15.—A million-  
dollar liquor plot was revealed  
yesterday in the arrest of Henry W.  
Mager and Ben M. Mitchell. Mager  
was formerly collector of internal  
revenue in Chicago; Mitchell is a

former state representative, having  
served several terms.

Mager was leader of the plot,  
according to Colonel A. E. Ears-  
haw, special intelligence officer of  
the department of justice. Sixteen  
special federal agents have been  
working eighteen months on the  
investigation. Earshaw said: "Five  
confessions of graft payments,  
some as high as \$16,000, were se-  
cured by the investigators. It was  
claimed.

Scores of prominent officials and  
politicians are said to be involved  
and facing arrest. Among them are  
assistant United States district  
attorneys, members of the state  
legislature, political leaders and  
ordinary ward heelers and police-  
men.

Mager, according to Earshaw's  
charges, used his official position to  
obtain money from scores of  
brewers, distillers, saloon-keepers,  
and cabaret owners. Mitchell was  
described as the "pay off" man.

Mager and Mitchell were ar-  
raigned before United States Com-  
missioner Louis E. Mason tonight.

Warrants for other arrests were

said to be in the hands of deputy  
United States marshals.

Operations of the plotters were  
to conduct a raid and sell liquor  
as evidence, according to Ears-  
haw. Two or three days later the  
victim would be called on the tele-  
phone and be told he could "see  
Mitchell and square it."

**Girl 'Robin Hood'  
Sent to Sanitarium**

BUDAPEST, July 15.—If Robin  
Hood reappeared on earth today he  
would be sent to a sanitarium.

This Robin Hood was a girl,  
daughter of a wealthy family im-  
poverished by the war, she stole  
from the rich and gave to the poor.  
They called her "Angel of the  
Slums."

Under various names she ob-  
tained employment as servant in  
the homes of rich but stingy fam-  
ilies. There she filched valuables,  
sold them and gave the proceeds to  
needy friends.

"My conscience was numbed by

## CHINA 'ROUND CORNER FROM THE POORHOUSE

By GUY S. MARSHALL,  
(United Press Staff Cor-  
respondent.)

PEKING, July 15.—Just one  
definite result is apparent after  
China's annual political and mili-  
tary orgy.

China is poorer.

As thoroughly as gunpowder,  
political intrigue and public  
wasterfulness can do it, the coun-  
try has been driven one step and  
another to the last stop, toward large  
foreign loans and consequent  
foreign financial supervision.

A large foreign loan, with re-  
sulting foreign supervision, or  
the poorhouse, is just around the  
corner.

**the misery I saw," she told the  
magistrate, who committed her to  
an institution for nervous cases.**

## Tired Americans Find 'Life Saver' in Paris

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

PARIS, July 15.—The man with  
the best business in Paris today  
is Sammy Pearce, a New Yorker,  
whose specialty is suggesting to  
Americans jaded after a week or  
so of hectic Paris life that he will  
"put them in shape to last over  
the season."

Sammy, who worked with Mul-  
don, the livesaver for hundreds of  
Americans who otherwise would  
be unable to stay in the great Paris  
race around the fashionable  
cafes in Montmartre.

Haunting these night places of  
entertainment, Pearce spots an  
American with weariness written  
all over him, introducing himself,  
Sammy "spills his spleen."

"You can't overwork the old  
heart that way, trying to live a year  
every night, unless you counteract  
your habits," he suggests.

Redlick

Be glad you live in Oakland today. With the spirit of enthusiasm that is now alive, Oakland is the city of golden opportunity for every worker. Forward!

**Big Savings on  
Complete  
Home Outfits**

### 3-Room Outfit

Only **\$155**

\$12.50 down  
\$2.75 week

Here is an outfit that shows how really very little it takes to start housekeeping. Why, the payments on this are even less than you would pay for renting furniture. Put this outfit into your home and you will soon have it paid for. You'll never miss the payments.

**Dining Room**—Oak table of Mission style, well made, nicely finished, 6-foot extension, will seat 8 people when extended. The four chairs to match are of solid oak with beautiful quarter-sawed tops and full box seats covered with a long-wearing fabricoid.

**Bed Room**—Simmons full size, all metal bed in ivory or Vernis Martin finish; dresser in golden oak with French plate mirror and plenty of drawer space. Chiffonier to match.

**Kitchen**—3-burner Wedgewood stove with separate oven, white enamel door and drip pan; full size kitchen table, genuine spruce top and drop leaf. Two strong bow back kitchen chairs.

This is just a bare description. If you want to start housekeeping, come in and see the actual furniture and then you will appreciate what big value

### 4-Room Outfit

Only **\$394.50**

\$35 down  
\$6 week

**Dining Room**—Genuine quarter sawed oak extension table, William and Mary design, Jacobean finish, seats 10 people; 4 graceful chairs to match, genuine brown leather covers on full box seats.

**Bed Room**—Beautiful American Walnut finished dresser with large French plate mirror and plenty of drawer space; chiffonier in walnut to match, has two top trays and several roomy drawers; walnut bow bed, full size with genuine link springs and good quality mattress; dressing table of American Walnut has fine triplicate French plate mirrors. This entire set is beautifully rubbed and polished.

**Living Room**—Quarter-sawed Oak table, mission style, with paneled ends and large book shelf; genuine leather overstuffed chair and rocker to match, both have full spring seats.

**Kitchen**—4-burner Wedgewood with separate oven and broiler; spruce top kitchen table with drop leaves and individual bins, knife drawers and bread boards; 2 good bow back kitchen chairs, golden oak finish.

This whole outfit is one that any housewife would be proud of—high-grade furniture, up-to-date in design—comfortable. See it and you will want it.

**Wedgewood**  
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

Just ask your neighbor how she likes her Wedgewood! No matter where you live, someone near you is a Wedgewood owner, for there are 300,000 in use in the West.

The first thing that you want to know about a stove is: Will it cook? The Wedgewood will. Your neighbor will tell you so.

The next thing: How does it consume fuel? Your neighbor will tell you that it is a real fuel saver.

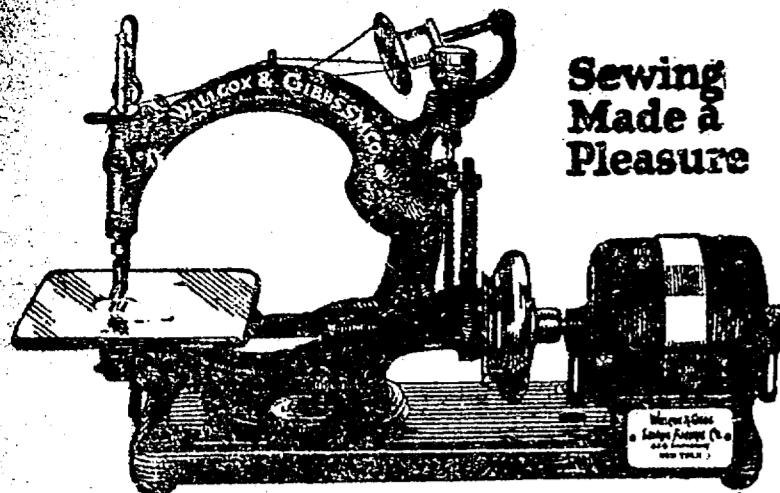
### Why we sell it

Wedgewood quality is typical of the merchandise that we offer our customers. No matter what style of stove you buy you are certain of getting in a Wedgewood better value than you will get in any other stove.

**Redlick**  
FURNITURE CO.  
BETTER VALUES.  
BETTER TERMS.  
S.E.COR.12th & CLAY STS.

### Made in West

The saying "A prophet is not without honor except in his own home" surely does not apply to Wedgewood. For Wedgewoods are made here in the West and they outrank all other stoves in use right here at home. Some honor!



## Why Not Harness Electricity to Your Needle?

You can now sew by electricity at a cost of less than one-half cent an hour.

At last the JOY of EFFORTLESS, NOISELESS sewing is yours if you own a Willcox & Gibbs PORTABLE ELECTRIC Sewing Machine. NO POBBINS TO WIND! NO TENSION TO ADJUST!

Runs with the smoothness and accuracy of a watch.

Let us send one to your home for demonstration.

We will instruct you in sewing without expense or obligation.

**WILCOX & GIBBS SEWING MACHINE CO.**  
1410 FRANKLIN STREET, NEAR 14TH  
Phone Oakland 4966  
SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH  
604 Sutter St.  
COURTESY SERVICE

Coats  
Suits  
Dresses  
Furs  
Hosiery  
Lingerie  
Skirts

**A. Breit**  
1314 Clay Street  
(Between 13th and 14th Streets—Opposite Jackson's)

## New Tailored Suits \$29.50

High grade man-tailored tricotine suits. Long, straight lines that give you that well dressed appearance.

## Clearance Sale Now in Full Swing

Note the following reductions:

**\$15**

Wraps, reg. \$25 Velours, tricotines, all silk lined; mostly embroidered.

**\$15**

Dresses, regular \$35 Canton Crepes, tricotines, mostly beaded and embroidered style.

Pure Silk Hose; reg. \$1.45 **95c**

Colors: Black, white, cordovan, mahogany, beige, nude, zinc and suede.

Charge Accounts Invited



OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

## GROCERIES!

Campbell's SOUPS, assorted kinds. **8c**

Per can. **8c**

ARGO GLOSS STARCH, **7c**

Per pkg. **7c**

PACIFIC ROSE COFFEE. **18c**

Per lb. **18c**

(Downstairs)

**M**ONDAY'S SPECIALS

560 560  
564 564  
14th 14th  
Street Street

**DOSENTHAL'S**  
SALES & STORES

50 Nippontex Japanese Lunch Cloths, **79c**  
good quality, fast color, 60 inches sq.

## TOBACCO'S!

EDGEWORTH CIGAR-ETTES. **15c**

EDGEWORTH TOBACCO, **12c**

socket tins. **12c**

LIBERTY BELL CHEWING TOBACCO. **59c**

Plug. **59c**

DON REMO CIGARS. **5c**

MAROSA CIGARS, staple. **5c**

shape. **5c**

(Downstairs)

## Black Sateen Dress Aprons

Ladies' Dress Aprons of good quality sateen with belt, collar and cuffs prettily trimmed with colorful cretonne. Very special Monday

**85c**



## Women's Aprons in Percale and Gingham

These are Waist Aprons with bibs, of percale and gingham, in good clean patterns, pockets and bibs piped with fancy trimming. Special at. **25c**

(Second Floor)

## MEN!

MEN'S UNION MADE BLACK JEANS

Well made, full cut, assorted sizes. On sale Monday, pair

**\$1.35**

MEN'S QUALITY KHAKI PANTS

Durable quality, well made, belt loops and cuffed bottoms. Pair.

**\$1.25**

PAINTERS' UNION MADE BIB OVERALLS

Well made, full cut, assorted sizes. On sale Monday, pair

**\$1.00**

Messing Floor

**1.99**

(Main Floor)

## ASSOCIATION OF HIGH SCHOOLS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

State Education Subjects to Be Discussed at Three-Day Meet.

BERKELEY, July 15.—What the educators of California think of methods now in operation in schools of today will be told when the ninth annual session of the California High School Teachers' Association is opened next Wednesday on the university campus.

With a membership of 2200 members in all parts of the state record sessions are expected for the three days of the meeting, which will have as its place of assembly the Greek Theater.

On Wednesday morning, after the address of welcome by Dr. Walter Morris Hart, dean of the Summer Sessions, and response by Horace D. Rebok, president of the association, two discussions of labor will be held. James W. Mulligan, editor of the Labor Clarion, will give an address on "Labor Programs in Education," and Dr. Elizabeth K. Owens of Mills College will speak on "Labor and Education."

These speakers will be followed by Wilford M. Alken, director of the famous Scarborough school on the Hudson, whose subject will be "The Junior High School."

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL. L. A. Williams, who it is reported will establish connections with this university in August as professor of secondary education, will talk on "The Social Meaning of the Junior High School." The Friday morning session will be addressed by Frank C. Touton on "Standards for Elevating High School Alms."

Another interesting speaker at this time will be Harold C. Tuttle of Pacific University, Oregon, who will use as a subject "It Takes Two to Tell the Truth." Charles E. Rugh, chairman of a committee of fifteen, appointed to make a research survey of the high schools of the state, will make a presumptive report of committee's investigations at the Friday session.

Round-table discussions will be held at various section meetings which will gather groups of teachers for the afternoon programs. Following are the various section meetings arranged and their chairmen:

Classical studies—James T. Allen, chairman on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

MODERN LANGUAGES.

Modern languages—Dagmar Knudsen of Oakland, chairman; Wednesday afternoon.

Deans of girls—Sarah M. Sturtevant, chairman; Thursday afternoon.

Measurements and tests—J. W. Groves, chairman; Thursday afternoon.

Social sciences—George C. Jensen of Berkeley, chairman; Friday afternoon.

Geography and general science—J. H. Norton of Sacramento, chairman; Thursday afternoon. To be delivered in Biological sciences, by Grace M. Findlay.

Home economics—Agnes M. Morgan, chairman; Wednesday afternoon.

Physical education—George Hjelte, superintendent of physical education in Berkeley, chairman, on Wednesday.

Fine arts in the High School—Lee Cooper, chairman; Friday afternoon. This round-table will be addressed by Frank McGlynn, now starring in Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," Columbia Theater, San Francisco, who will speak on "Pure Dramatics in the High School."

FARMER'S 30 SILK SHIRTS.

ROME.—An Etruscan farmer arrested for defrauding two neighbors, was found to have thirty silk shirts.

## Portrait of Associated Press Head for French Art Gallery



Picture of FRANK B. NOYES, President of the Associated Press of America, is acquired by French government. The portrait was painted by Perelma.

Painting of Frank B. Noyes Given Place of Honor in Paris

PARIS, July 15.—As a mark of honor to American newspaperdom, the French government has given a permanent place in its art galleries to the portrait of Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press of America. The portrait was painted by Perelma.

The painting is now on view at the Grand Palais de Champs Elysees, in the large hall, adjoin-

ing the annual salon, where state

acquired canvases are first put on exhibition awaiting their final destination in the Luxembourg or other public galleries.

The portrait was done at Washington, the home of Noyes. At San Francisco, Perelma, who is called the Russian Rembrandt, painted a picture of former U. S. Senator Phelan.

Painting of Frank B. Noyes Given Place of Honor in Paris

COURT ROW ON OVER WOOD ROAD STOCKMEN PLAN FOR 'BIG WEEK'

SALINAS, July 13.—George F. Parker has filed a complaint in the court here for a court order to restrain T. W. Hinds and Peter Marquhoeus and others from constructing road over certain lands owned by said Parker on the property of the Monterey county commissioners. It is said that Hinds and Marquhoeus own considerable acreages of timber land on the coast which is accessible only through Jacobs' land. Being desirous of obtaining timber from their lands they have commenced a road which goes through Parker's land, without first obtaining his permission, and without heed to his warning of no trespassing.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

SALINAS. July 15.—Secretary R. Hagen, of the California Cattlemen's Association, was present at the meeting of the directors of District No. 3, held here yesterday afternoon for the purpose of laying plans for the "Big Week" meeting.

It was decided to hold a meeting of Zone No. 3, C. C. A. in the city hall here, on the morning of July 29, during the "Big Week" Rodeo, commencing at 9 o'clock.

H. Bixby, president of the American National Livestock association, was selected as the principal speaker. Other speakers will be H. A. Jastro, of the California State Agricultural Association, R. Hagen, of the California Cattlemen's Association, and B. N. Noyes, secretary of the State Cattle Protection Board. C. Z. Hobert, president of the Monterey County Livestock Association, will preside over the meeting.

Organidies, 95c

Permanent finish Swiss organidies so much in demand. Good range of pastel shades. All 95c the yard.

32-in. Zephyrs, 45c

The famous fast-color zephyr gingham in checks, plaids and plain colors or stripes. A fine quality and very reasonably priced at 45c the yard.

Boy Gets Fracture Of Skull in Fall

BERKELEY, July 15.—August Sairanen, aged 12 years, was seriously injured by a fall from a pear tree at Aliston way and Curtis street this afternoon. He was found unconscious on J. H. Green, 1322 Bancroft way, and taken to the emergency hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a fractured skull. His home is at 1142 Addison street. He apparently fell about 20 feet, striking the cement sidewalk.

CANADA'S WEALTH.

OTTAWA, Ontario.—Recent official compilation has placed the gross agricultural wealth of Canada at \$8,310,000,000.

NEW SILK KNIT TIES

For men; a large assortment of neat and attractive patterns. **49c**

Men's Natural Gray CASHMERE SOX, assorted sizes. **10c**

Sale price, pair. **10c**

PAJAMAS

Men's Muslin Pajamas in plain colors and stripes; regular \$1.59 values. **19c**

Monday. **19c**

(Main Floor)

LADIES' WHITE CANVAS PUDDING PANS While 200 last. Each. **23c**

(Main Floor)

10-IN. CADET BLUE Pudding Pans

While 200 last. Each. **23c**

(Main Floor)

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

Editorial:  
We never use comparative prices because we believe in absolute truth in advertising. Comparative prices are always misleading. We want our ads. to ring true.

## UPRIGHT'S ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES 156 & WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

## About 1,000 Yards of High-grade Silks - Odds and Ends

Monday--at Special Clean-up Prices

**Lot 1**—**550 yards**

36-inch messelines and satins—

36-inch fancy silks—

36-inch chiffon taffetas—

36-inch flesh-colored wash satins—

all greatly reduced for quick disposal Monday,

the yard. **95c**

**Lot 2**—**400 yards**

40-inch Baroness satins, coral and wallflower—

40-inch crepe mectar—

36-inch lock-stitch tricotette, good color line—

36-inch black Duchesse—

all extra good quality silks, reduced because they are broken assortments and odd lots—all the yard, Monday. **1.69**

## Satin Crepes, Reduced to \$2.95

# SCOUTS YOSEMITE CAMPING PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Boys to Start on Mountain Trip July 31; Many Are Given Awards.

Oakland Boy Scouts are counting the days until July 31, when the big Yosemite hike begins.

The opening of this trip will mark the closing of the summer season at the Diamond Canyon and will be the last touch of freedom before the lads return to school.

The boys will leave Oakland in motor trucks, accompanied by a fully equipped field kitchen from the army. They will camp the first night at the foot of Forest Hill. The second day they will go into the valley and establish their permanent camp.

Scout Executive Homer J. Bemis himself will be in charge, assisted by Field Executive Chester J. Withington.

## MERIT BADGES.

Bemis announced the following merit badge awards at the Diamond Canyon Court of Honor last night:

Charles Bell, milking and butchering; Jean Bell, forestry; goats keeping, handcraft, horsemanship, first aid to animals, machinery and pathfinding. He was most popular boy.

Elmer Dooly, first aid and life saving, a Life and Star Scout.

Franklin Chapin, safety first and personal health; Hobt. Cheney, horsemanship, leather working, masonry, bee keeping.

Richard Chastain, music, plumbing and business; Vernon De Mora, hiking, replacement and art; Gerald Desmond, forestry, automobiling, camping and mechanics; Miles Erwin, personal health; Bruce Green, poultry keeping; Ray Goldworthy, pathfinding; Eagle Scout; Marshall Hilditch, masonry; Edward Hettych, machinery and electricity; Lester Holmes, masonry, firemanship and craftsmanship; Richard Jones, life saving and first aid to animals; Raymond Kennedy, interpreting, swimming, athletics, Life and Star Scout.

Charles Littner, first aid to animals and athletics.

GIVEN MANY AWARDS.

Chester Lavin, public health, marksmanship, swimming, cycling, firemanship and personal health.

Malcolm McNea, machinery, pathfinding and safety first.

Arne Stace, first aid to animals and public health; Robert McKay, craftsmanship and firemanship.

Brooks Manchester, first aid to animals, first aid, public health and life saving.

Inset: Marshall Hilditch, masonry.

Edward Hettych, machinery and electricity.

Lester Holmes, masonry, firemanship and craftsmanship.

Richard Jones, life saving and first aid to animals.

Raymond Kennedy, interpreting, swimming, athletics, Life and Star Scout.

Charles Littner, first aid to animals and athletics.

Given Many Awards.

Chester Lavin, public health, marksmanship, swimming, cycling, firemanship and personal health.

Malcolm McNea, machinery, pathfinding and safety first.

Arne Stace, first aid to animals and public health.

Robert McKay, craftsmanship and firemanship.

Brooks Manchester, first aid to animals, first aid, public health and life saving.

Inset: Marshall Hilditch, masonry.

Edward Hettych, machinery and conservation.

George Williams, pioneering, electricity and safety first.

Max Willeman, swimming, signaling and safety first.

Gratian Weiszant, public health.

R. F. Oden, automobiling, handicraft, poultry keeping, electricity and physical development; first aid, Star Scout.

Thomas Rohmer, swimming.

Lester Campbell, athletics, physical development and camping; Life and Star Scout.

Thomas Williams, pioneering, electricity and safety first.

Max Willeman, swimming, signaling and safety first.

George Weiszant, public health.

R. F. Oden, automobiling, handicraft, poultry keeping, electricity and physical development; first aid, Star Scout.

Thomas Rohmer, swimming.

Lester Campbell, athletics, physical development and camping; Life and Star Scout.

Thomas Williams, pioneering, electricity and safety first.

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Lester Campbell, athletics, physical development and camping; Life and Star Scout.

Thomas Williams, pioneering, electricity and safety first.

Max Willeman, swimming, signaling and safety first.

George Weiszant, public health.

R. F. Oden, automobiling, handicraft, poultry keeping, electricity and physical development; first aid, Star Scout.

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Max

## MRS. WILSON IS NOW CHIEFTAN IN HER OWN RIGHT

Former "First Lady" Taking An Active Part in Democratic Organization

By CAROLINE VANCE.  
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is becoming something of a political personage in her own right.

Quietly, but nevertheless actively, she has been promoting organization work among Democratic women for some time. Two months ago she received the Democratic national committee women in Washington and conferred with them on their club plans.

I have never heard Mrs. Wilson make a speech and don't know whether she ever makes one. Her forte in politics, it is said, lies in supplying organizing brains. That she is destined to be a power, though a silent one, among political women, is predicted.

She is foremost among many southern women who are awakening to their opportunities in political life. Born a Virginian, politics is in her blood. Her predilection for politics was inherited from one of the T. F. V.'s as well as fostered by her marriage to the former Premier.

**FAMILY OF POLITICIANS.**

"Mrs. Wilson's family, the Bollings, was one of the ruling families of Virginia for many years, many of its members having held public office for many years, is the explanation offered for the flare for politics" that Mrs. Wilson has recently exhibited.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, in charge of organization work among Democratic women, claims that southern women are going through a great transformation in their attitude toward active participation by women in public life. More and more of them are constantly announcing themselves as candidates for office.

"Mrs. McLaren Stevenson of Mississippi, daughter of ex-Governor McLaren and a former very active anti-suffragist, is now running for the state legislature," says Mrs. Blair. "She explained to them that the Lord gave women the vote and he will hold them accountable for the way in which they use it southern people, it seems to me, are more religious than in some other parts of the country, and they are apt to look upon enfranchisement of women as an act of God and to act accordingly."

Virginia, one of the most aristocratic states of the old south, has produced a large number of active women politicians. In addition to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, there is Mrs. Blair Bannister, sister of Senator Carter Glass, former Secretary of the Treasury under the Wilson regime. She is established at the Democratic headquarters in Washington.

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis is acting as manager for her husband's campaign for Democratic senatorial nomination in Virginia. It has been facetiously remarked that it is apt to go hard with Senator Swanson, because he has no wife to aid him in his campaign. Swanson is a widower. The capitalist is very much interested in the contest.

**YOUNG AND OLD DIFFER.**

The young south and the old south differ on several subjects, as was evidenced by the four flappers who attended the last convention of the League of Women Voters. The four girls, just out of college, comprised Mississippi's delegation to the convention.

"We are born by society," announced one apple-cheeked miss, who happened to be a daughter of ex-Governor Brewer, "so we thought we would like to try politics, and some of our people are so shocked."

Mrs. Tibbets of St. Petersburg, Florida, is an interesting woman in the running for the state legislature. She has attended all of the big national meetings of women lately in an effort to find out what other states are doing.

Even the Republican party is represented by women politicians in the south. Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Atlanta is trying to build up a respectable white-controlled Republican organization" in that state. Another woman, Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, is running in North Carolina for the senate on the Republican ticket.

## Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Horst, who lives at 5001 N. O. 12th Street, Oklahoma City, has this advice to give: "Don't let yourself out of your gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers to do the same."

Mrs. Horst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you the valuable information mentioned free. Write her at once before you forget—Advertisement.

## BLACKHEADS GO QUICK BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quickly by a simple method that has not solved them. To do this get a tiny bit of cotton and dip it in a drop of oil. Then dip it in a drop of water and dip it in a drop of oil again. Sprinkle a little on a bit, wet sponge—run over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds. They will be gone. The blackheads are gone. The pain in my right side disappeared at once, which four doctors said would require an operation; also the blotching and digestion." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practical constipation. These are clouds making heavy excretion. The water and there will be no come out. Don't let the water disperse them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores clear. This natural condition. You can get casts powder with these unsightly blemishes now should certainly try this simple method. Advertisement.

## Wholesale Title Hawking Charged To Lloyd George; Probe Demanded

So Many Brewers in House of Lords That Some Call It "The Beverage"

By NORMAN H. MATSON.  
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

LONDON, July 15.—The "honors scandal" will not down. No Prime Minister ever has succeeded in avoiding vehement criticism of his recommendations of men to be given titles in recognition of their services to their country, but rarely, if ever, have critics secured support as strong as that given those who are now demanding an investigation of "the sale" of titles and safeguards for the future.

At present a knighthood costs from \$50,000 to \$60,000, a baronetcy three times as much. Your millionaire manufacturer of soap or candy or liver pills (for instance) pays money to "persons who, unknown and in the dark, do this dirty work for the ministry." He and they figure out what his pals have been, the Prime Minister passes the recommendation along to the King and the King does the rest. That, at least, is the system, according to Conservatives who are leading the attack. The money, of course, goes to the party fund.

**PRECEDENT, PREMIER SAYS.**

Lloyd George replies: "I have followed the precedent established by every Prime Minister."

Nobody denies that titles have all along been ladled out of the pork barrel to the deserving. The Conservatives do not pretend that Lloyd George's predecessors did not recommend the grant of honors to gentlemen who rendered services to the party in power, either in the form of money or of service. But they protest that such services were not alone sufficient; that the persons recommended were, as a rule, men of position, high character and influence. Now, it is plainly inferred, you step up to the patronage counter, plunk down the money and thereafter you are "Sir" and your wife "Lady," for keeps.

More than 130 members of the House of Commons have joined in the demand for an inquiry, and the House of Lords is evidently determined to increase the pressure on the government. The government, it is thought, must either agree to an inquiry or run the risk of defeat.

**40 TITLES FOR PRESS.**

During the past four years the press has received 49 titles. So many brewers were admitted into the House of Lords not so long ago that the Conservatives themselves were accused of forming a "beverage." Sir J. B. Robinson, who refused a proffered peerage recently when the House of Lords wanted to know just what his "national and imperial services" had been, charges that his critics were actuated by the "simplest motives of malice and envy;" that it was through his efforts drastic laws were passed against illicit diamond dealing; that certain men now in England were making fortunes out of the deals in stolen diamonds, "and they are having their revenge."

The man in the street thinks it all rather smells, and would like to know that it was to be given a good airing. There is no charge of direct graft; it is felt that at present the corruption is, as Lord Selborne said, in the House of Lords, only political corruption.

The government is expected to make a concession in the form of erecting a safeguard for the future, perhaps agreeing that hereafter all recommendations be passed by the committee of the privy council; but it seems most unlikely that it will consent to a general retrospective inquiry.

When, after the assassination of Sir Henry Wilson, the Post referred editorially to the "callous" attitude of the Middletonian Unionists of Southern Ireland, Lord Middleton called on Lady Bathurst, who with her husband is a large stockholder in the company that publishes the newspaper, and raised a rumpus. He told her angrily that in another period of history he would have challenged her husband to a duel. She did not come off second best in the exchange and the incident has since given rise to mordant humor. Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, M. P., fathered the meanest jib. The Pall Mall Gazette printed a caricature of him, not a very complimentary one. He wrote this letter to Sir John Leigh, proprietor of the paper:

"Sir: My attention has been called to malignant libel on me published in the Pall Mall Gazette. I regret that, not yet having fully digested the subject matter of the Middletonian precedent, I cannot indicate what my future course of action may be, but, following that precedent, I have to request that you will be good enough to furnish me with the address of your wife."

**SEEKING COMPROMISE.**

Naturally the Republicans are looking for some sort of plausible compromise that will let them out and also save the President. They don't realize, apparently, that President Harding is not urging the subsidy as a political measure. He has become convinced that the subsidy is a much needed economic measure. He is as much of an enthusiast on the subject as Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board.

Meantime the members of the House of Representatives are due back in Washington just one month from today. They have gone home to see what the "folks" are thinking about. They were told to inquire particularly as to the feeling in respect to the subsidy. Perhaps they will bring back some information valuable alike to Congress and the executive. All Washington will be interested in the tales they have to tell.

Whatever may have been their hopes when they left Washington for a vacation, the members on their return will find the same three storm clouds hanging over the capital spitting lightning and volleying thunder. They are tariff, soldier bonus and ship subsidy. These are clouds making heavy excretion. The water and there will be no come out. Don't let the water disperse them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores clear. This natural condition. You can get casts powder with these unsightly blemishes now should certainly try this simple method. Advertisement.

## It Started Something

"I have not said anything to you, but have been saying to others and have induced many to think you a medicine and to be convinced. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is correctly named. It removed stuff from me. I never thought could be in a human being, and I feel like a different person. The pain in my right side disappeared at once, which four doctors said would require an operation; also the blotching and digestion." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practical constipation. These are clouds making heavy excretion. The water and there will be no come out. Don't let the water disperse them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores clear. This natural condition. You can get casts powder with these unsightly blemishes now should certainly try this simple method. Advertisement.

## HARDING LEAVES CONGRESS SNARL UP TO CONGRESS

President, With Hands Full, To Let Senate and House Solve Our Problems.

By ROBERT T. SMALL.  
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

LONDON, July 15.—The "honors scandal" will not down. No Prime Minister ever has succeeded in avoiding vehement criticism of his recommendations of men to be given titles in recognition of their services to their country, but rarely, if ever, have critics secured support as strong as that given those who are now demanding an investigation of "the sale" of titles and safeguards for the future.

At present a knighthood costs

## German Finance Must Be Probed, Tardieu Insists

By ANDRE TARDIEU,  
Former French Commissioner to United States.  
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, July 15.—What we need today in Europe is sang froid.

My readers doubtless are not surprised by Germany's new demand for a moratorium. The sudden collapse of the mark is given as the reason for this new demand. The decline of the mark has been inevitable since Germany's weak government, with its demagogic policy, began stopping the holes in the budget with free issues of paper.

What rendered the moratorium inevitable was the indescribable disorder of Germany's finances. We should have been busy ourselves with this matter during the last few years, but, since we did not then, we must now. But that is the one thing the English press does not suggest. Instead it proposes a pell-mell assemblage of the allied finance ministers, a meeting of the supreme council, an international loan or a further reduction of Germany's debt.

While we admit Germany should have more time, it is our duty to see that Germany uses the time to put herself in position to pay. In short it is the same old problem. Some means must be found whereby Germany will pay an annuity that will guarantee the debts discussed by the bankers committee two months ago. If this is achieved France is prepared to make sacrifices but she won't so long as there is no suggestion of offering some assurance of ultimate payment.

## HARDING LOSING PATIENCE.

There are increasing evidences that the President is losing patience with Congress. He has told both Senate and House exactly what they ought to do. He does not feel it incumbent upon him to tell them how they shall do it. Some of the President's friends deeply resent the constant senatorial visits to the White House to see if Harding has not changed his mind about this or that phase of the legislative program.

The Senate leaders are at their wits' end. The tariff bill makes little or no progress and the more important schedules have been put off until August. Then the real talk will begin. All that has gone before will seem but a zephyr to a cyclone. The Democrats insist they are not engaged in a filibuster; they are merely determined to discuss each schedule thoroughly. It took something over a day to discuss the rate on almonds. How many days and weeks will be devoted to sugar and wool, that no one knows.

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## ENROLLMENT IN U. C. EXTENSION SHOWS INCREASE

Last Year 22,402 Received  
Instructions in Work of  
That Division.

The number of students enrolled in the Extension Division of the University of California last year shows an increase of 2,000 over the previous year according to the annual report issued from the Extension office.

The total number of persons in California who received instruction through this branch of University work was 22,402. Practically all of these persons attended evening classes which were given in 26 different towns. The report shows that San Francisco had the largest enrollment of evening students, the total registration being 6,889. Los Angeles was second with an enrollment of 6,537.

The courses offered last year included over 200 subjects similar to the courses of instruction given on the campus. According to the annual report some of the students took extension courses for university credit, others for further training in line with their occupation, and still others merely for the pleasure of training themselves for some avocation. Among the registrants were business men, bankers, lawyers, newspapermen, clerks, teachers, clubwomen, housewives, social workers, factory workers, mechanics, engineers, men and women representatives of a hundred and one different professions.

Of the total number receiving instruction by the Extension Division, over 4,000 men and women completed courses by correspondence. This enrollment showed students registered from practically every state in the union and many foreign countries in the Orient and South America. Of these students 177 were prisoners who had successfully completed courses of university standing in subjects such as engineering, electricity, English, law, mathematics, language, courses, economics, and journalism.

The Extension Division announces that the fall program has been arranged and the offices at 140 Kearny street and 261 Pacific Building are open for enrollment. There will be 32 new courses offered in August in San Francisco.

## V. F. W. Encampment Program Arranged

SEATTLE, July 15.—Ralph A. Horr, general chairman, has announced a tentative schedule of entertainment and sports events to take place during the twenty-third national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Seattle August 15 to 19.

The opening day of the big encampment will be known as big brother day, when the B. P. O. Elks will stage their annual picnic for boys. Naval day is on August 16, while August 19 will be known as "Cootie day," when the Order of Cooties will stage an initiation ceremony.

## Lightning Causes Old Bell's Last Peal

FAIRFON, W. Va., July 15.—(United Press)—The huge bell of the Methodist Episcopal church of Hout, a village near here, which had tolled daily for many funerals and sealed many scores of weddings, sounded its own requiem when struck by a bolt of lightning.

Residents of Hout, wakeful during the storm, heard a mighty peal of a bell. All sorts of theories as to the origin were conjured, but looking from their windows, people saw the church in flames.

CITY COUNCIL MARK.—A great increase in the business transacted by the city council for 1922 over 1921 is shown in an annual report issued by Clerk E. K. Sturges, who shows 818 new ordinances passed for 1922 as against 472 for 1921, while there were fewer council meetings and fewer contracts awarded.

## Used Piano Specials

Every Instrument  
is Guaranteed  
Steinway & Son's  
Grand  
\$490

Apollo Player  
\$285

Chickering  
Upright  
\$175

Also Kranich & Bach,  
Lauter, Schuman, Mehlh  
and many other high-  
grade upright and grand  
pianos

No down payment  
Easy terms  
Established 32 Years

Hauschmidt  
MUS. CO.  
1715 Telegraph Ave.  
OAKLAND

140 O'Farrell St., S. F.  
1016 J St., Sacramento

# THE BOYS MUST "WORK FAST" TO WIN OAKLAND GIRL

**SPORT BLOUSES**  
OF VOILE, DIMITY or BATISTE \$1.85

Becoming models attractively trimmed, finished with embroidery, laces or bright checked gingham. Each . . . . .

(Second Floor)

**Whitthorne & Swan**  
OAKLAND'S  
STORE THAT UNDERSALE

Specials for Monday, July 17th

Clearance Sale of  
COATS and CAPES

60 in this group, Chinchilla, Velour, Kelly Cloth, Basket Weave and Novelty Checks in good shades of tan, brown, copper and the popular high shades. Clearance price, each . . . . .

(Second Floor)

\$9.75

## OVER 12,000 MORE SINGLE MEN THAN WOMEN HERE

**Handsome Leather  
Hand Luggage**  
Underpriced  
(Main Floor)

According to a statement published in the "Tribune" recently, giving figures compiled by the United States Department of Commerce from the 1920 census, there are 31,516 unmarried men in Oakland and only 18,919 single women, so the boys better get busy or they'll get left. The Special Sale Prices on Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Feminine Wearing Apparel, Rugs and Draperies and other household needs, *On Sale Here Monday*, should hasten the happy day for many because of the savings they make possible. Of course there'll be many married folks who already know about our Bargains, who will also take advantage of these offerings. Films developed and printed here. 8-hour service.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN

## NOVELTY RIBBONS

Especially nice for dress trimmings or millinery purposes. Yard

15c to 95c  
(Main Floor)

## Summer Silks-Dress Goods July Sale-Rugs-Draperies

Exceptionally Good Values in Popular Materials

Buy Rugs on our Club Plan—pay part down — balance weekly or monthly payments.

250 yards of

**Fancy Art Satin**

36- and 40-inch  
Brocaded sport skirting; white and colors; regular \$1.79, \$1.89 and \$1.95 qualities marked very low for Monday. Yard—

**\$1.59**

40-inch

**Prunella Skirting**

Half wool; several good patterns; excellent for pleated or plain skirts. Marked very low. Yard . . . . .

**\$1**

42-inch

**Filet Curtain Nets**

Many neat patterns in ivory or ecru. Our regular 85c value. Special yard . . . . .

**65c**

9x12

**Grass Rugs**

Better quality IMPORTED; pretty blue, brown or green border. Usual \$6.50 value. Special each . . . . .

**4.95**

**Heavy Art Satin**

40-inch; fibre; a very high lustrous finish; black, white and good range of colors, washable. Extra special yard

**\$2.23**

**Men's Serge**

56-inch; an extra heavy quality navy serge that will stand the wear. Priced at a saving. Special yard

**95c**

**Satin Charmeuse**

36-inch; soft lustrous quality in navy and brown only. Regular \$1.65 quality. Very special, yard

**\$1.49**

**Axminster RUGS**

Heavy quality; some seamless; handsome patterns; lovely soft colors. Usual \$62 value. Special each

**\$49**

**Cable Marquisette**

38 inches wide; heavy strong even thread; gives wonderful wear. Special yard

**39c**

Royal

**WILTON RUGS**

9x12; many handsome patterns; wanted colors; a rug for real wear. Usual \$145 val. Extra spec. each

**\$115**

**Tricolette Tubing**

36-inch; fiber; plain and fancy drop-stitch in the wanted lingerie shades; unusually low priced. Yard . . . . .

**1**

**Goldtone Coating**

54-inch; just one bolt; navy blue flecked with white; while it lasts, yard . . . . .

**1**

**Beautiful Cretonnes**

Wanted colors; many patterns; yard wide. Special yard . . . . .

**25c**

**9x12 Axminster Rugs**

Pretty patterns; serviceable colors; will give splendid wear. Usual \$45.00 value. Special, each . . . . .

**34.95**

A 33c Sale in  
**ART SHOP**

ABSOLUTELY FIRST-CLASS  
GOODS left from recent sales.

UNBLEACHED DRESSES SCARFS,  
CLOVER BLEACH DRESSER SCARFS

36-inch CLOVER BLEACH CENTERS

PIQUE BABY PILLOW TOPS . . . . .

CREPE CAMISOLE . . . . .

COMBINATIONS . . . . .

GOWNS, etc. . . . .

Usual 50c to \$1.50 values.

Very special, . . . . .

(Third Floor)

**33c**

Each

**SWEATER FIBER SILKS**

Splendid assortment of the season's most popular shades. ALL GREATLY UNDERPRICED. Free expert lessons every day. (Third Floor)

For Summer Frocks

Imported  
Dotted Swiss

Dark back ground with white dot, very fine quality. Regular 95c quality. Yard . . . . .

38-inch  
BATISTE

Light patterns; good quality and value. Regular 35c value. Yard . . . . .

Pure Linen  
SUITING

36-inch; heavy firm weave; good quality and value. Regular \$1.25 value. Yard . . . . .

**75c**

**25c**

**95c**

**Tissue Gingham**

36-in.; checks, stripes and popular plaids; regular 79c value. Special, yard . . . . .

**59c**

**VOILES**

38-in.; medium or dark colors; various qualities from 45c to 79c values. All to go, special, yard . . . . .

**37c**

A 25c Sale of  
LACES and EMBROIDERIES

For Summer Sewing

SHADOW LACE FLOUNCING: Pretty floral designs for summer underskirts; 9 and 27-inch widths. Yard . . . . .

EMBROIDERY DEMI-FLOUNCING: 9 inches wide; open lace patterns for underskirts. Yard . . . . .

CALAIS LACES: White or ecru; good clear patterns for the daintiest of undergarments. Yard . . . . .

RUSSIAN FILET LACE: 6 inches wide; cream; durable and effective for bed spreads, dresser scarfs, etc. Yard . . . . .

**25c**

yard

Heavy Torchon, Cluny, Val. LACES

For trimming curtains, underwear and children's dresses. Yard . . . . .

**5c**

**HATS for GIRLS**

For Dress Up or Play

Little Girls' Fancy HATS

Smart styles in fancy straws and taffeta, attractively trimmed with ribbons and flowers. Prices from \$3.45 to \$4.95. To be sold Monday special, each . . . . .

**50c**

½ Marked Price

**BABY RINGS**

10 K. gold. **50c**

Each . . . . .

**SOAP**

Assorted odors. **5c**

Cake . . . . .

"FORHAN'S" TOOTH PASTE

Tube . . . . . **49c**



# FURNITURE MEN OF WEST MEET IN CONVENTION

Sessions of Association Open  
With Attendance of  
Near 1000.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—The Furniture Dealers' Convention and Market will open tomorrow in the Furniture Exchange at New Montgomery and Howard streets. It is expected that there will be about 1200 furniture dealers present, representing all the parts of the furniture trade in the West.

The Furniture Exchange was constructed recently at a cost of \$1,000,000 and houses nearly 1000 separate exhibits from all parts of the United States.

Henry J. Moore is president, and Thomas T. Greaves is vice-president of the Furniture Exchange. Fred A. Carrick is president of the Furniture Association.

**BIG ATTENDANCE EXPECTED.** The semi-annual meeting of the furniture dealers in San Francisco has been growing in importance, and the attendance this time will be greater than ever before, it is announced. One of the added features of the convention will be a series of talks by artists and decorators on various angles of the subject, "The Home Beautiful."

Under the direction of the San Francisco Furniture Association a program of entertainment has been arranged for the visitors, to be followed by a daily luncheon in the ballroom of the Palace Hotel, where each day during the week of the convention, experts will discuss the various phases of the furniture industry.

At the Furniture Exchange each day informal talks will be given by Bertie Mackway, University of California Extension lecturer, on interior decorations.

The territory represented in the convention extends from Denver west to Honolulu and from the Canadian border south to the Mexican border.

**CONVENTION PROGRAM.** The convention program will be as follows:

Monday—H. A. Saxe, president of the Retail Furniture Association of California, will speak; Clifford A. Williams, general manager of the Retail Furniture Association of California, "My Impressions of the Furniture Business."

Tuesday—Miss Marceline d'Alroy, "The Woman Who Buys and the Man Who Sells."

Wednesday—A. L. Crane, publisher of the Furniture Exchange Advertising Medium.

Thursday ("Stove Day")—J. O. Smith, secretary and general manager of a furniture company in Los Angeles, "The Stove Business From the Retailer's Point of View."

Friday—Bernard C. Jackway, extension lecturer, University of California, "Coming Good Taste Into Money."

Saturday—"Dealers' Day."

The annual banquet and show is to be held Friday evening in the Colonial ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel.

Bernard C. Jackway will lecture to the delegates Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Furniture Exchange building.

**Checker Must Pay  
For Stolen Clothes**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Eleven young men, who attended a dance at the Redwood Club at California Hall last April, were in a suit in the small claims court recently. Justice of the Peace Prendergast today doubted that they were entitled to recover the value of their hats and coats, stolen on the night of the affair from the cloak room of the hall. The defendant who must pay the eleven guineas is Joseph Anselmo, 1416 Fillmore street. He claimed that gangsters during the evening had stolen the clothes. The evidence disclosed that the attendant had been absent, dancing on the floor. The amount of the bill that Anselmo must pay is \$224.25.

Romance at U. C.  
Is Revealed in  
Engagement



MISS GRACE JACKSON, college student, whose engagement to university man has just been disclosed. — McCullagh photo.

Portland Student Will Wed  
Berkeley Girl, Friends  
Are Being Told.

BERKELEY, July 16.—Being students at the same university and worshippers at the same church, Miss Grace Jackson and William Earl Shriver have decided to share the same name together.

News of the engagement of Miss Jackson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson, 1833 Francisco street, and Shriver is being informally told to friends of the young people. Miss Jackson is a junior student at the University of California, and is in training as a nurse at the University Hospital in San Francisco. Shriver is registered at the university from Portland, Ore., and is a junior in the college of mechanics.

Both Miss Jackson and Shriver are prominent in young people's work at Trinity M. E. Church and have a wide circle of friends about the bay. No plans have been made for the wedding as yet.

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The hair bulbs, however, do not die. They may remain dormant until the scalp tissue is cleaned of impurities and a vigorous circulation is established, at which time a new crop of hair will begin to grow.

This condition results from deposits of snot, lime and acids in the scalp tissues, which surround the hair bulbs and prevent them from receiving normal treatment from the blood. Like blades of grass in alkali soil, the hair must wither and die.

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# EASTERN SIBERIA HAS MANY NOVEL, UNUSUAL CITIES

American Public in the Dark Regarding Newest Republic in the World.

By FREDERICK MCGORMICK, Special Correspondent of the Oakland TRIBUNE. Author of "The Flower Republic," "The Menace of Japan," "China's Monuments," "The Tragedy of Russia." (Copyright 1922, by Frederick McCormick).

The world's youngest nation is in East Siberia in territory nearer to the United States than to any other Western power.

And yet when a delegation from this nation arrived in Washington to ask for recognition, the public was at sea. Not one American in a thousand knew its name or where it was or ever had heard.

The national strength of this new country, became independent and under the name of the Far Eastern Republic, claimed the district connecting with the Pacific. In this unknown land are strange cities. Three are famous for treaties ancient and modern. At least five are capitals—one of these being Kaidolovo, at the junction of the Stretensk and Trans-Siberian railways. Here was a famous prison on the River Shilka, which was the distributing point of convicts sent to the imperial "habitat mines" in the Nerchinsk district.

Kara and Akatul are places immortalized by Peter and Paul Fortress in Petrograd, Kharhoff Central prison, Tlumovsk, Feward prison, the centuries-old tsarist exile system and Russian revolution, and are immortalized in literature that has been translated into all civilized languages.

Barguzinsk, the exile home of Madam Breshkovskaya, "mother of the revolution," is capital of the fur world.

PREDATE CAROLINA.

Transbaikalia has cities older than Irkutsk, the capital of all East Siberia. They were settled before South Carolina was colonized.

Nerchinsk was the depot of trade with the Amur and the base of war with China for the Amur valley, in which Russia was defeated. A famous treaty was signed there and it became the capital of trade with China. Later Russia acquired the Amur.

The fixed population of Nerchinsk never reached ten thousand, but its culture and material possessions astonished travelers. For years it had the largest mirror in the world—a huge glass brought from the Paris exposition and imported via the Amur river, where it was packed in a special container.

At the other end of Transbaikalia, on the Selenga river, is Selenginsk, in which all that is national in the Buriat race is centered. Selenginsk has two sites, the new one on ground above river flood, and the old. It is the embodiment of Transbaikalian antiquity. Selenginsk is distinguished for other things. The military forces of Russia's first advance against China were besieged here in 1657, and the Treaty of Nerchinsk, which ended the conflict, was revised here in 1689.

About halfway between Nerchinsk and Selenginsk is Petrovsk, where Peter the Great opened iron mines and built works in which many of the cannon used to fortify East Siberia have been made. Today the production of pig-iron at Petrovsk is in excess of requirements.

Verkne Udrinsk has a famous church as old as the church and ruins of San Juan Capistrano. Verkne Udrinsk was Transbaikalia's first capital and became an administrative center during the revolution. It is the military base for a soviet army of occupation in Outer Mongolia.

CHITA IS CAPITAL.

Chita is the capital of the youngest republic, and one which for a year was headed by a lawyer from Chicago. Transbaikalia is one of the world's high republics; and as capitals go Chita is high, being 2148 feet above sea level.

This city owes its importance and fame to the Polish exiles, and ten thousand of them and their descendants it has been capital when the original exiles began arriving it was only a Cossack camp on the Great Siberian Postroad. Then it became the capital of the province with only a few hundred inhabitants.

Chita is the metropolis of Transbaikalia, the center of about 100,000 people. It has the Decembrist Cemetery as its chief shrine, a museum, wooded park, theater, polytechnic and other schools, hospitals, power and light plants, waterworks, mills and factories, hotels, churches and important administrative buildings.

LOAN SHARK'S PREY.

OXFORD, Eng.—Richard Bacon, town clerk, testified in his bankruptcy proceedings that he paid \$400 on loans of \$2600 from loan sharks and still owed \$2723.

Wanted

Able Bodied Men

for Positions

as Guard

Six dollars and forty-eight cents (\$6.48) per day and found.

Apply to

J. PRINDIVILLE

Special Agents

Southern Pacific Company

Oakland Pier, Calif.

## Children Tribune Guests At Neptune on July 20

Come on, boys and girls, get in the swing of the TRIBUNE'S great special Neptune Beach Day, Thursday, July 20. Be one of the happy crowd to enjoy one of the greatest days ever planned by The TRIBUNE for its kiddies. Fun and joy galore, and it's all free to every boy and girl who puts in a few minutes of their spare time. Admission to Neptune Beach.

CLIP THIS COUPON

OAKLAND TRIBUNE,  
Neptune Beach Dept.,  
Oakland, Calif.

I want to attend The TRIBUNE'S Special Day at Neptune Beach—please send me free particulars without any cost whatever to me.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Phone .....

(Please Write Plainly)

## WIFE GOT LOVE NOTES; DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—After he claims to have found love letters from a man in Denmark in his wife's possession, George T. Van Evely told Superior Judge Graham today that he noticed something peculiar about the conduct of his wife. The missives, he said, were addressed to Miss Violet Sorenson. He became suspicious, he said, and on December 1, 1921, he found a note from his wife, which read:

"I am going to the country."

Later he learned that she had taken her six-year-old son and gone to Oakland. The couple were married May 16, 1915. Van Evely, who lives at 235 Eddy street, was granted a divorce.

### Oil Macadam to Be Used on City Streets

Oil macadam for pavement of the city's streets receives no commendation, but it has to be done, according to Superintendent of Streets W. W. Harmon, who says that only by this relatively cheap and inferior paving can the 700 odd miles of the city be paved.

Harmon is now trying to prevent the \$150,000 estimate for the paving of 1st for 10th street from elimination from the budget.

"East Fourteenth, a main traffic highway, should be permanently paved with the best macadam," says Harmon.

Part of this money comes from the county and part from the assessment district, but the city must also pay a share, and we hope that the city can find the funds. The paving is vitally needed.

"I am no admirer of oil or water-bound macadam. They do not last and cannot stand up under heavy traffic; but we have to use it, especially in poorer districts."

"It is not an easy job to try laying asphalt, at \$10 per square foot, in front of property worth \$2 or \$5 per front foot. The property-owner natural objects, for his property cannot stand the load. Consequently we have to use the cheaper though inferior paving."

### Huge Booze Cache Located by Hounds

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 15.—Bloodhounds owned by Thomas Everson, deputy sheriff, are now known as "pocket hounds." Put on the trail of robbers who rifled the apartment of C. W. B. Chapman, general claim agent of the Monongahela Power and Traction company, they followed a scent to a vacant house, in upstairs rooms of which officers found a complete distillery, one of the largest yet found in the country, and hundreds of bottles lying around.

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Special Agents

Southern Pacific Company

Oakland Pier, Calif.

## CHARGED WITH BAD CHECK GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—William Russell, an automobile mechanic of 662 Oak street, Oakland, is intent on obtaining sufficient money for the needs of himself and his bride of ten days, is alleged to have embarked on a career of check passing, and was arrested today by private detectives. His bride, the former La Verne Whithers of Oakland, is said to have left him, following her discovery of his source of income. The couple were married July 5.

It is claimed that Russell passed a check for \$29.55 and that he had two other checks in his possession made out in favor of local retail establishments when he was caught. The checks were endorsed under the name of Karl Strange.

### Abatement Sought Of Hunter's Cafe

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Abatement proceedings were filed today in the Federal Court against Hunter's Cafe, 1351 Park avenue, Berkeley, in connection with alleged violations of the prohibition laws. The realty as well as the cafe itself was attacked in the suit.

And now a new panorama of Fashion

**Capwells**



## Monday--the First Ensemble Presentation of Fall Styles

In Windows and Departments

Like a Gypsy band, rich in color, full of mystery, Autumn approaches with its van of new styles—bringing from the workshops of the great fashion originators of this country and the old world the latest ideas evolved for a new season.

In this Book of Autumn Fashions it is written: Malay, Suchard, Zanzibar, Genoese, Cinder, Fallon, Marten, Hawaiian, Sorrento and Java—all being the names of some of the new shades for which artists have searched high and low. And color is just one angle of the beauty revealed by the new modes.

The handsome hues find delightful parallel in distinguished lines, in novelty of garniture and in fabrics of rich texture.

### The Coats and Wraps

are stunning interpretations of the new modes. Developed of marleens, panvelaine, ardenna cloth, gerona, tarquina, marvella and new sports fabrics.

Comfort spelling wrappy effects with novelty sleeves and collars, stunning panels, and blouse styles again inspired by Russia.

The furs mostly in evidence so far are caracul, squirrel and wolf.

### Suits Smartly Tailored

The suit is to have high favor in the realm of distinctive apparel. Superbly tailored models vie for favor with the aristocratic fur trimmed ones.

Skirts are longer; 9 or 10 inches from the floor but so far American fashion designers refuse the ultra long skirt.

### Imported Afternoon and Dinner Frock

express the last word from Paris—apparel that beautifully fits into its setting—the opera, the formal reception, the ball room and achieve dignity and charm from their Spanish and Italian style source.

Of chiffon, georgette or flat crepe handsomely beaded. In wonderful soft greys, greens, blues, navy, rust, brick, fire, nile, henna and white. Some in the new sleeveless models.

Although imported their prices are moderate ranging from \$49.50 to \$85.

### Clever Wool Frock

Of poiret twill, tricotine and tricofine show a tendency toward greater elaborateness in trimmings of braid, embroidery or beads. Prices \$29.50 and up.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

### Millinery

The initial displays are wonderfully comprehensive—far greater in quantity than could be expected so early. Hats that express grace in outline and suppleness of material.

Picturesque models for dress occasions and the street developed of duvetin, satin, rich velvet, velvet and felt combinations, and charming feather turbans. Such millinery artists represented as

Bendel

Cupid

Rawak

Andrea

Consello

Bluebird

Belord

De Marinos and others

The colorings vie with those of Dame Nature herself. Beautiful, soft Autumn browns, rich blue of sky, purple, orchid, grays, foliage greens and flame color mark this coming season as a gay one.

You are cordially invited to visit the Millinery Section.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

## Imported Blouses

These new Fall Blouses and Mother Nature seem to have been gossiping in some colorful spot until the blouses were given a color contagion. Beautiful wood and blossom shades characterize them, long straight lines or a Russian blousing give them grace, while beads and embroidery enhance their richness. Prices \$15.95 to \$37.50.

TAILORED BLOUSES—Of crepe de chine and georgette are handsome with their frilled fronts, narrow tuckings and lace or embroidery trimmings. Prices \$7.95 to \$18.50.

OVERBLOUSES—New Fall New York made Blouses in fascinating colors and styles—\$6.95. \$7.95 to \$25.00.

IMPORTED BATISTE BLOUSES—Of great daintiness and beauty. Every stitch hand-made—\$6.95.

## French Underwear

All ready for the fall bride.

Exquisite creations that are all hand-made and richly embroidered or lace trimmed. In two-tone effects of rose and blue, honeydew with blue and coral with green.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

## Trimmings

METAL CLOTH—Really beautiful for evening dresses. In gold, antique, turquoise, orchid, rose, copper and other shades—\$9.50 yard.

CIRE METAL CLOTH—In silver, jade, orchid and other colors—\$10.50 yard.

CIRE ALLOVER LACES—For blouses and dresses. 36 inches wide. Price, yard, \$3.95 to \$5.95.

RUSSIAN FILET LACES—Hand made bands and edgings; also used for art needlework—\$2.25 to \$3.50 yard.

ROSEBUDS and DROP BEAD FRINGE EFFECTS—For trimmings and art needlework—\$0.50 to \$1.75 yard.

Handkerchiefs From France and England have brought some lovely chiffons, voiles, crepe de chine and linen fabrics in exquisite floral patterns, stripes, checks and conventional designs; also some with patched borders and corners. Prices 50c to \$3.00 yard.

## REALTORS FAVOR CHANGING THE FRANCHISE LAWS

Would Give Control of All  
Franchises to Railroad  
Commission.

Convinced that the most feasible solution of the suburban transportation problem now embarrassing California communities is that of putting into the hands of the State Railroad Commission authority to rent and regulate franchises for the operation of street railways, suburban lines and motor vehicle passenger enterprises, the Oakland Real Estate Board has enthusiastically approved recommendations of the California Real Estate Association, which has initiated an amendment to the constitution, which is to be submitted to the voters at the next general election.

Declaring decentralization, a general movement from city to suburbs or rural districts to be the next great social change in American civilization, Charles C. Wilson of the California Real Estate Association addressed Oakland realtors on Wednesday last, pointing out that the successful guidance of such a movement depends very largely on intelligent and efficient conduct of the realty business.

That such a movement cannot be successfully conducted without adequate street railway extension, development of suburban businesses and of motor vehicle transportation lines was declared by the speaker to be fundamental. He called attention to the present financial condition of practically all street railway enterprises as such, as to prevent any extensions or new development of this character and urged that steps be taken by the citizens of this state to put such concerns in a position to ride the service this summer. Last night the movement will require of them "Muz-zule not the ox that grindeth out the corn," Wilson quoted as a biblical text which applies to the present transportation problem in California. "We are not especially concerned with the financial welfare of traction companies as such, but every citizen, especially every realtor in this state, must be tremendously impressed with the ability of transportation concerns to render adequate services to the public.

"Oakland has been growing at the rate of 6 per cent per year for more than a decade, during which time there had been no street railway extensions. The almost unanimous desire is to get away from the high pressure life of the average American city, as exemplified in the crowded streets and the establishment of individual homes in the many most beautiful suburban areas which fringe this community. Obviously such an ambition cannot be realized except by the establishment of adequate transportation facilities.

"The prevalent custom of issuance and control of franchises as practically all practically all California city have resulted in a chronic situation of such embarrassment to the transportation companies, especially noticeable in the East Bay cities, as to make it a physical and financial impossibility for such enterprises to extend their lines into new territories, thereby making possible the decentralization of urban society."

Attention of the California Real Estate Association was directed to this situation at its last annual convention in January at the Hotel Oakland. At that time Fred E. Reed of this city was appointed chairman of a transportation committee and Guy W. Wolf, expert statistician of San Francisco, was employed as director of the research department of the association. Reed's committee, in cooperation with Wolf, made an exhaustive study of transportation conditions in California and brought in a report which, and proved by the directors of the association, resulted in the initiation of the constitutional amendment to which Wilson referred.

**TYPEWRITERS IN THE WORLD.**  
More typewriting machines are used in the United States than in all the rest of the world.

## Making Ready for Opening of New Market



Artistic Entrance of the new Eastbay Market, now practically completed at the corner of Seventeenth street and Telegraph avenue. The various booths are being installed in the building, and everything will be ready for the opening which is to be held on Saturday, July 29th.

### OAKLAND DEAL ESTATE BOARD OFFICIAL BULLETIN

On recommendation of President Frank Flint Porter of the Oakland Real Estate Board this organization has pledged itself to present to the city one of the series of electrolors with which Lake Merritt is to be surrounded in carrying out the city's plans to make permanent the electric illumination so greatly desired during the recent Shrine convention. Formal action on approving such a step was taken by the realtors at the last meeting of the board, at which time discussion indicated that several individual members of the organization would probably present similar electrolors privately, or, if permitted, on behalf of the organization.

The policy of the East Bay Market will be one of absolute honesty in all its dealings. A clause in the lease of each tenant provides for the cancellation of his lease upon proof being shown that he has misappropriated any goods for sale in the market. The corporation in charge of the market will be responsible as per the program outlined at the dinner meeting of the committee held Thursday evening.

On recommendation of Edwin T. Kelsner, state real estate commissioner, and at the request of various real estate boards, the California Real Estate Association has prepared a series of standard forms

free. Arrangements for two band concerts and a series of public addresses by officials of the market and others have practically been completed.

It is planned by the officials of the market to have the building itself completed a week before the official opening date to permit tenants to prepare their booths and lay in stocks so that every booth will be prepared for the opening day.

All the street cars of the city lead practically to the doors of the market, thus making it easy for the shopper without an automobile. The market, which has not yet taken hold of the people of the East Bay cities, but it surely will when the realization of the cheaper prices and better quality of goods to be found in the East Bay Market dawns upon them.

Elaborate plans for the opening of the market are being made by the management and by many of the tenants. Special sales will be held at practically all booths and many souvenirs will be distributed

to the market visitors passing through the crowded downtown section and drivers are assured ample parking facilities by the acre and a half of ground behind the market, which will be used for parking the cars of the market's customers.

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# CLEVELAND CLUB ORGANIZED BY OAKLAND REALTOR

Unique Plan by Which the Funds Will Be Raised for Eastern Trip.

A "Cleveland Club" has been organized by the Oakland Real Estate Board, with Fred E. Reed as chairman, for the purpose of insuring a big delegation of Oakland realtors in attendance at the national real estate convention at Cleveland in July of next year. More than twenty realtors have subscribed to the pledge of this club and it is expected that twenty-five or thirty names will be on its roster before next Wednesday.

Each member of the club subscribes to vote for \$200, paying \$20 per month thereon. These notes are to be pooled at a bank, thereby providing security for a loan sufficient to provide the Cleveland Club with an appreciable sum of money for investment purposes.

The club is to invest this money in Oakland real estate to the best advantage for quick profits. With twenty-five or thirty realtors directing and participating in the purchase and sale of property with such a fund, Chairman Reed is confident that the club's treasury can be so increased during the coming months as to provide an ample expense fund for the use of the Oakland delegation to the Cleveland convention.

Such a plan has been used successfully elsewhere by groups of realtors investing in this manner for mutual gain or for the profit of their local realty boards. This, however, is the first time that a convention club has undertaken to finance its expedition by this method.

The California Subdivision Company believe that with the rapid improvement of Fruitvale avenue since paving this street should soon take its place as second only to East Fourteenth street in the rapidly growing east of the lake district. According to maps now out on the John Spring holdings, there will be but nineteen lots open to the public on Fruitvale avenue. It is these choice lots that are now offered the buyer looking for a desirable homesite or a place for future business investment. The business possibilities that are here now, plus the attractiveness of this land for homes, should see this tract quickly bought up by the public in the view of those in charge of the sales work.

## JOHN SPRING ESTATE IS SUBDIVIDED

The John Spring estate on Fruitvale avenue is being subdivided into residence and business lots and about pieces of acreage. While many citizens felt that the loss, as a park, of this property was a great loss to the city's parking plans, there are those who have an opportunity to make a very satisfactory investment, according to the officials in charge of this development.

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## PETERS BROS. ADD NEW DEPARTMENT

Peters Bros' Shoe Company have made an entirely new departure in the two stores at 1208 Washington street and 482 Twelfth street. These stores have been operated as exclusive stores for men's styles, but it is now proposed to add a department for women. A. G. Peters, president of the company, says that this move has been induced by the great demand upon the part of the women for shoes. The company's women's shoe stores has always found the Bunt & Packard shoe store men, and this fact has caused much inquiry by women for this same popular line, until they have decided to yield to the demand and add the new line.

Peters Bros' Shoe Company started ten years ago in a store 12x12 feet in size in the Pantages building. This modest beginning has grown into two stores in Oakland, at the Bayview address, and a store in San Francisco on Market street, opposite the Emporium.

## Bring Marin County Milk to Oakland

R. H. Clarke and F. O. Garrett, owners of the Oakland-San Rafael Express Company, have been granted a certificate by the Railroad Commission for an automobile truck line for the transportation of milk from dairy farms in the vicinity of Inverness to Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond, and for the transportation of freight in general between San Rafael and San Quentin and Richmond, Berkeley and Oakland.

Phone Oakland 641  
Downey Glass and Paint Co.  
INCORPORATED  
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS  
368-370 Twelfth Street  
Agents and Distributors for  
JOHN LUCAS & CO. of Philadelphia  
Paint and Varnish Makers since 1849

## "Oakland Most Beautiful of World Cities"

The above expression came spontaneously from Mr. Louis Eppich, president of the National Real Estate Board as he first looked down upon the city from Montclair.

Salesmen will be  
at the Tract Office

## MONTCLAIR

all day

SUNDAY, JULY 16th

This is the "homelands" selected by the combined Realty Boards of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Hayward as the "ONE SPOT" to entertain the delegates to the National Real Estate Convention.

REALTY SYNDICATE CO.

1440 Broadway, Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 1600

San Francisco Office, 833 Market. Kearny 2708

## MONTCLAIR OWNERS TO BE C. OF C. MEMBERS



Two new homes under way in Montclair. On the left the \$15,000 home of George Kaiser, in the heart of Montclair, near the Civic Center. This is practically completed. On the right the home of Lee R. Ratcliff, a prominent furniture man, who has found Montclair to his liking.

## "Take an Interest in Your Home Town," Is the Slogan Adopted by the Realty Syndicate

Every future home owner in Montclair will be a full-fledged member of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

This is being provided for by the Realty Syndicate, which corporation will give with each lot purchased a membership in that organization.

This very unusual plan of stimulating interest in the Oakland Chamber of Commerce was developed by the management of the Syndicate, in connection with the directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce during the past four months, and the plan has been endorsed by both.

It has long been a problem with the Oakland Chamber of Commerce how to interest the many home owners of Oakland who were not in business in the downtown section. It has always been an easy matter to reach the business men of Oakland and they are always the ones first canvassed in sales, the Chamber of Commerce. But it has been a more difficult matter to reach the home owners who are not in business in this community, and they are many in number.

The Realty Syndicate has announced that hereafter, for a time at least, there will go free with each lot sold in their Montclair community a full membership in the Chamber of Commerce.

Montclair is wholly within the corporate limits of the city of Oakland. It was given the name of Montclair simply as a convenience in designating a section within the city limits. Every resident of Montclair will be interested in the future of Oakland and as such should be interested in the Chamber of Commerce. In an effort to bring about this each Montclarite will be made a member of that organization with the hope that he will, in return, give a little of his time to the development of his community.

The new plan will be put into effect on Saturday of this week. The salesmen who will handle Montclair will all be members of the Chamber of Commerce, their services will be expected to serve the Chamber of Commerce to buyers as well as to sell the property itself.

The Montclair sale will run through Saturday and Sunday and indefinitely in the interest warrants N. B. Myran of the Syndicate sales force will head the force of Chamber of Commerce boosters.

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## 40 LOTS FOR SALE 40 LOTS FOR SALE 40 LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

## REAL ESTATE VALUES IN OAKLAND WERE NEVER MORE ADVANTAGEOUS THAN TODAY.

Oakland's prosperity is assured. There is no safer place in all the country in which to own a home. There is no residential park more beautiful or convenient than Lakeshore Highlands. You can buy homesites here right now cheaper than you will ever be able to buy them again. The readjustment in industry is well along. The readjustment in real estate has begun. Buy today—values are bound to go up as prosperity increases.

## BARGAINS IN HOMESITES

## CORNER IN THE "OAKS"

\$1750—Lot 22—Block 11

If you like a level lot here it is. All paved street, ideal walks, etc., etc. Beautiful surroundings; 3 minutes' walk to street car and "Key Route."

IN TRESTLE GLEN

\$1500—Lot 25—Block 4

Near the Lakeshore Avenue entrance, splendid elevation with view, homes all around, street car at the door. Almost a gift at \$1500.

Three charming homes; \$1,11,000; \$2,11,500. Payments like rent

VERY WIDE FRONTAGE  
\$2500—Lot 51—Block 8

A corner on a slight slope, just

the natural place for an ideal

home; view of the wooded High-

lands; 2 minutes to two car lines.

Oakland.

A splendid next-to-corner homesite in the Highlands, the setting

for a modest home or a palatial

mansion; no greater value in

Oakland.

A corner on a slight slope, just

the natural place for an ideal

home; view of the wooded High-

lands; 2 minutes to two car lines.

In beautiful Trestle Glen, near

Lakeshore Avenue entrance, street

car at the door. Almost a gift

at \$1500.

Three charming homes; \$1,11,000; \$2,11,500. Payments like rent

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## HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

## 41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

## BEAUTIFUL TRESTLE GLEN

J. B. Peppin, the builder, is just completing an unusually attractive home in the lovely Glen, the restricted park. It is one of the most artistic houses ever built in Oakland, and the price, \$6000, is ridiculous when compared with surrounding values. It is unusually well built on lot, with 55 ft. frontage, has shingle roof, Hauser windows, complex screens, built-in tub, heater, hardwood floors, and every detail and shrubbery are to be put in. Terms \$1000 down and \$65 per month. Take Grand Ave. car—Lakeshore extension of Key Route.

F. R. CALDWELL  
SALES MANAGER

OAKLAND 2846

## ATTENTION!

Speculators and Buyers

## 3—BARGAINS—3

Bungalow, cement ext. of 5 rms., hwd. floors and all modern features; asking \$1000; terms to suit.

Bungalow, cement ext. of 6 rms., modern, up-to-the-minute, in Lake dist.; among Oakland's finest homes. Asking \$1000; terms to suit.

Owners of these three are anxious to sell; we want an offer, especially cash. Quick action will secure a genuine bargain.

## REALTY BONDS

## &amp; FINANCE CO.

1529 Broadway; Oakland 1609.

## ABOVE LAKE MERRITT.

This beautiful cement home overlooking the lake and situated on an almost level lot 40x100 feet, is now ready for your inspection. Just completed, with the extra large living and dining room in gun, the large bed room, and completely finished sun room. In ivory enamel, tile bath, base tub, pedestal washstands, hardwood floors throughout. This is a place that can be called "Home." A maid's room with extra bath, 4 bedrooms, 4 blocks from Lake Merritt, Highlands Key Route. The price is right, \$10,000; \$2300 down; monthly terms to suit. Key at 1529 Franklin St.

GEO. OSBORN.

Phone: Oakland 184.

ABSOLUTELY best value in Piedmont; new \$1400 home for \$12,250 cash or terms; built for home by day labor; job took 7 mo.; will stand 100 years; fine location; large lot; s.e. frontage; blooded cars; good schools and "Key" short walk; has rec. hall, large living and dining rooms, breakfast room, three good bedrooms, tile bath, base tub, pedestal washstands, large basements, piped for hot water heating system; genuine mahogany finish downstairs; every convenience. What about the best owner and builder on premises at corner of Magnolia and Wildwood; phone: Pied. 3255.

## A LAKESHORE HOME

Large sunny rooms, Tavernelle marble mantel; 3 bedrooms, 2 porches, beautiful columns at entrance; panel wall dining room, candleabra electric fixtures, 6-ft. French window, large sun room, breakfast room, sunny cabinet kitchen, the both room and sink drain, 1st grade oak floors, heavy construction; automatic water heater, central heating; separate garage; beautiful front and rear gardens; charming location; handy to Key Route and car line; vacant, new. Come out and see it. 1079 Lakeshore ave. Price \$9500, terms. Owner, Oakland 9018.

## A TRUE STATEMENT

On account of serious illness of Mrs. Vanderkar, my wife, I am compelled to sell my beautiful 5-room corner bungalow, located 400 E. 14th St., Oakland 977. Price \$7500; \$1250 down, \$400 mo. For further information call at my office.

## VANDERKAR

1931 Fruitvale Ave., Fruitvale 119. Evenings, Fruitvale 3234.

## ATTRACTIVE HOME

Grand Avenue District

\$2000 Down

Modern, 2 stories, cement exterior, 4 bedrooms, excellent condition; 11/2 story, large dining room, furnished, central heater, basement, garages, large lot; close to Grand Ave. car line; terms on balance. Apply to BREED & BANCROFT, 1206 Broadway.

## A Lake District

\$8750

7-room sun, bungalow on view, lot, Key Route and Lakeshore car; gum finish; all hwd. floors, basement, inst. water heater, garden and garage; terms. E. Fritsch, 205 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland 2924.

## An Investment

Adams Point

8-room sun, house turned into flats; 4 block from Grand ave. and entrance to Lakeshore Park, in apartment zone. Owner going to Europe. E. Fritsch, 205 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland 2924.

## A BUNGALOW BARGAIN

Dear Durant, automobile factory, 4-room, built-in, hwd. floors, built-in, built-in work; lot 62x14 ft. frontage; trees, fine garden soil; near cars and S. F. train. Price \$1000. To be paid in monthly installments only. Write J. T. Mack, 720 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Tel. Piedmont 7777.

## A GARDEN

A wonderful garden with a frontage of 54 feet, in the most desirable neighborhood; 7 rooms, 3 of which are bedrooms; breakfast room, large furnace; large garage; complete in every detail; terms. W. F. Strange, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeshore 4500.

## A WONDERFUL BUNGALOW

On a large lot, with a frontage of 54 feet, in the most desirable neighborhood; 7 rooms, 3 of which are bedrooms; breakfast room, large furnace; complete in every detail; terms. W. F. Strange, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeshore 4500.

## A BEAUTIFUL HOME

Must be seen to be appreciated; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; central heating at small cost. Price \$4500.

## A BUNGALOW \$200 DOWN

Large cabin cottage, 4 large rooms, cozy home in Melrose. Widow must sell. Price \$2400; no bargain.

## \$200 DOWN

Owner will sacrifice for \$2300, 5-r. cottage; many other bargains in Melrose and Fruitvale district. Owner, Oakland 2461.

## OLSEN, Realtor

401 E. 14th st., Fruitvale 2461

## A BUNGALOW BARGAIN

New Durant automobile factory, 4-room, built-in, hwd. floors, built-in, built-in work; lot 62x14 ft. frontage; trees, fine garden soil; near cars and S. F. train. Price \$1000. To be paid in monthly installments only. Write J. T. Mack, 720 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Tel. Piedmont 7777.

## A BUNGALOW \$3600

Well built, sun, cozy, 4 rooms (2 sleeping), 2 car garage, fruit, berries, flowers, in Oakland sun, shine belt. GEORGE L. FITZ, 78 Alameda 202, Oakland 2924.

## A REAL BARGAIN

A modern cottage, 3 rms. and bath; practically new; deep lot, 15' 6" to S. P. station and cars; \$2100; \$400 cost; car line; inst. heat. W. F. Strange, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeshore 4500.

## A WONDERFUL BUNGALOW

On a large lot, with a frontage of 54 feet, in the most desirable neighborhood; 7 rooms, 3 of which are bedrooms; breakfast room, large furnace; instantaneous heater; complete in every detail; terms. W. F. Strange, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeshore 4500.

## A BEAUTIFUL HOME

Must be seen to be appreciated; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; central heating at small cost. Price \$4500.

## A BUNGALOW \$350 PAYMENT DOWN

A move in to my new 5-rm. bungalow, the hal. \$40 per mo.

and K. R. CHAS. BROWN, 1707 2601 Piedmont Ave. cor. Parker.

Phone: Piedmont 2093.

## A \$350 PAYMENT DOWN

A move in to my new 5-rm. bungalow, the hal. \$40 per mo.

and K. R. CHAS. BROWN, 1707 2601 Piedmont Ave. cor. Parker.

Phone: Piedmont 2093.

## A OWNER'S SACRIFICE

New 5 rms., pkf. pk. hwd. firs. grt. small 1st pay. \$2450. Ok. 6508.

ANSWER ONE OF THESE

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS FROM OWNER

Save \$400, at Seminary station of S. P. One \$350; one \$425. Both sold. Term. 2472 60th ave.

## BERKELEY SACRIFICE

Elegant ultra-modern 7-rm. stucco house; furnace, inst. heater; garden, block to locals. Phone Merritt 2771.

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## HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

## LOOKING FOR A SNAP?

6-5-1 st. cmt. Has receipt, hall & bkfst. 6 rooms, kitchen, besides five nice large rooms. Sunshine all day. Fine view. Pine location and ready to transportation. Garage. This sure is a snap at \$4000. terms. F. W. OSBORN

1/2 Grand Ave. O. 2378.

## LAST CHANCE

Hooper estate being settled; one Colonial home left. Bella Vista park; 7 rms. mod. hwd. frs. bsm. gar. \$10,000. North 7500. Call for terms. 27th and 28th ave. John F. Strong, First National Bank Bldg. ph. Oakland 2684.

## LAKEWOOD RESIDENCE, 10 rooms; wonderful loca. 1530 1st ave.

## MAXWELL PARK

When you go to Maxwell Park be sure and inspect some of the Pepin homes. The prices range from \$4250 to \$8500; all 6-room houses built with the best of materials and the latest in modern conveniences. Some moderate terms that it is ridiculous to pay rent any longer. If you will inspect these lovely bungalows it will solve your home problems. See our representative on the tract today.

## F. R. CALDWELL

SALES MANAGER, 1433 Franklin St. Oakland 2816

## MODERN 8-room 2-story house, east of lake; very sunny, spacy rooms, built by owner for home; high basement, cement flooring; bet. 2 car. lines, No. 1 K. R. school, church, local real estate service; especially good for real estate; lot 50x100. Terms. Inquire. Owner, 1504 8th ave. cor. 15th st.

## Melrose Warm Belt Bargains

6-5-1 st. cmt. bung.; nr. bldg. \$250. 5-rooms, bldg. view, large lot, \$1000. 4 rms., nr. S. P. sta. \$8500; \$500 dn. Many others with terms as low as \$250. do. Wood, 5833 Foothill bldg.

## MELROSE HEIGHTS

\$300 down; beautiful bung.; nr. cars. S. P. high. gram. school; 5 rms., slp. porch, gar.; will take auto and home cash as first payment. 1500 8th ave. 5468 Wadsworth place. Foothill 2461.

MUST dispose of my new, up-to-date 7-room Northgate home this month; lot 92 ft. frontage; fine garage and driveway; house cost \$7500. lot \$3000; will sacrifice for terms. Inquire. Owner, 1500 8th ave. 1050 1st ave. Phone Lakeside 2773.

## MUST BE SOLD

Bungalow, 3 rooms, hardwood floors, built in features; gar.; lot 35x100. A \$5500 cash, \$30 per month. OWNER, 1314 Pacific Ave. Alameda.

## MODERN COTTAGE

\$3000. Four rooms, 1/2 bath, 10x12. St. 1000, 1/2 bath, 10x12. St. 1000, 1/2 bath, 10x12. St. 1000, 1/2 bath, 10x12. St. 1000. Owner, 1026 Hopkins St. Owner on premises.

## MODERN 5-room bungalow; lot 50x100, all in garden; 1/2 bath, 10x12. St. 1000, 1/2 bath, 10x12. St. 1000, 1/2 bath, 10x12. St. 1000. Owner, 1026 Hopkins St. Owner on premises.

## MUST SELL TODAY

My new 5-1/2- and bkfst. nook, con- bungalow, 5 rooms, kitchen, garage, on your terms; large lot and garage. No. 1026 Hopkins St. Owner on premises.

## MELROSE BUNGALOW

\$4500—Easy Terms

Nearly fin.; mod. 5 rms.; bkfst. rm.; hwd. floors throughout; built in features; gar. Owner, M. 5361.

MODERN 6-5-6, bung., 765 Eagle ave., poss. at once. Owner at premises, the Sunday and Monday, otherwise call at 1619 8th ave. Oakland.

## MELROSE HEIGHTS

5-5-6, 1/2 bath, fine view, deep lot, 250 ft. bsmt. bkfst. nook, \$4000; \$500 dn. Wood, 5833 Foothill bldg.

## MUST BE SOLD

Builder sacrificing all profits on close in 6-room bungalow, 3 bed rm., 1/2 bath, 10x12. St. 1000, 1/2 bath, 10x12. St. 1000, 1/2 bath, 10x12. St. 1000. Owner, 1026 Hopkins St. Owner on premises.

## PORTERFIELD

1812 E. 14th street \* Foothill 494

## OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

1812 E. 14th street \* Foothill 494

## SEE Faustina

125 E. 14th St. SAN LEANDRO

## ONE ACRE

In city of Oakland, with 5-room modern bungalow, has young trees and berries; fine for chickens and garden truck; very easy terms can be arranged. R. W. KOCH, 3320 E. 14th street.

## MODERN 5-room bungalow, hwd. floors, cement bsmt.; lot 40x100; front for driveway; near Tech. 5200 James Ave. Principals only.

MODERN 6-5-6, bung., 765 Eagle ave., poss. at once. Owner at premises, the Sunday and Monday, otherwise call at 1619 8th ave. Oakland.

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## SNAP FOR \$2300

\$200 cash, \$30 no takes this 4- room, 1/2 bkg. from E. 14th st. Owner says sell today. Hurry on this one.

## STEINWAY TERRACE

417 15th st., nr. Franklin, Ph. Lakeshore & Excelsior aves. Open Sundays.

## PIEDMONT

REALTOR, 1422 BROADWAY

## ONLY \$150 DOWN—Must sell. Owner leaving town; 6-room cottage, 1/2 bath, basement, good cond.

OWNER, 1026 Hopkins St. Owner on premises.

## MODERN 5-room bungalow; lot 50x100, all in garden; 1/2 bath, 10x12. St. 1000, 1/2 bath, 10x12. St. 1000, 1/2 bath, 10x12. St. 1000. Owner, 1026 Hopkins St. Owner on premises.

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## MUST BE SOLD

Builder sacrificing all profits on close in 6-room bungalow, 3 bed rm., 1/



**55 - HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.**  
Continued

**VON FALKENSTEIN'S**

Paul Dupuch

Mrs. Von

601 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdwy.

Phone O. 7720. Auto Service.

**Special Bargains**

500 handles 8 rms., comfortable home. Income: rent \$35; deposit \$300; buys good apt.; 8 rms.; well furnished; close in.

2500 buys pretty furniture 20-rms. mod. hotel; \$1800; rt. \$85.

3500 buys 20-rms. mod. good; clean; one floor; filled.

4200-55 rms., mod.; mod. nicely furnished, beautiful grounds; clear \$400; lease; 100 ft. 12 rms.; 12 rms.; living; good yard, garage; Alameda; best location.

1500 buys 26 rms., one floor, hot cold water; transient.

**\$2000 Buys Lease,**

32-Rm. Apt.

45 mod.; 2 aps. furnished; rent \$150; 55 rms. lease.

8500 buys 44-rms. apt. 16 spms.; 8 rms. single; 12 rms. double.

12,000 handles large hotel; nicely mod.; nicely furn.; first-class location; investigate this.

50 ROOMS IN apts. at a sacrifice on account of death; overlooks lake; rates \$556; see LEE, 1766 Franklin; Oak, 6285.

**59 RMS. APT. HOUSE**

Furnishings and lease for sale.

class A; older; good steam heat; elevator service. A real apartment house for home and income; this kind is hard to get. For particulars see

**WILLIAMS, 403 14TH ST.**

**5-YR. LEASE FOR SALE**

91 rooms, 21 aps., all in first-class shape; rent \$300 per mo.; income \$14,000 per yr.

**WILLIAMS, 403 14TH ST.**

40-ROOM apt., lease and furn., in Oakland, close in; clearing over \$250 mo.; will take real estate as part payment, balance easy terms. Mrs. Williams, 1000, Box 130, San Lorenzo, Calif.

11 ROOMS, housekeeping, always full; corner; for sale cheap; owner sick. 702 11th st.

100 MO. inc. and apt.; \$4000 cash; bal. easy; furn. incl. 551 14th st.

**55 - HOTELS, APTS., ETC., WTD.**

HOUSEKEEPING; house, 15 to 20 rms.; close in. Lake, 3993.

I WANT a good rooming house. Box 6738, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY—An apt. or rooming house, or will lease a large furnished residence for sub-letting. Box 1634, Tribune.

**BUSINESS CHANCES**

Rate \$1 a line a week.

Advertising grouped by business as shown by first word.

**A-BUNGALOW GROCERY**

No opposition; handling select groceries, bakery goods, ice cream and candy; 4000 sq. ft.; 4 cozy rooms and bath; rent \$3500; lease; yard, flowers, berries; near cars and school; just listed.

1200—Neighborhood cash grocery.

2000-2500 sq. ft.; auto business; value in eight.

1000—Corner bar; sell 1/2 interest.

1400—Diner; party; \$40 per day.

1400—Corner grocery; deli; 1000 handles; grocery; property near public school; no op-.

position.

MITCHENER, 262-268 Bacon Block, Open Sunday; Pres. Auto.

**A CLASSTY CONFECTIONERY—\$1400**

**GET A LIVE ONE!!**

Also notations, etc.; no competition; clear \$200; mo.; nice liv. apt.; located 3rd & C. G. Meader, 408 11th st., opposite T. & D.

AUTO paint shop and used car busi-

ness; no experience required, but want good hustler; half interest; \$1000 cash; plenty of work and service; good cars on hand; cars alone worth more than asked. Box 7518, Tribune.

**A—GROCERY CORNER**

Daily average \$400; residence dist.; 4 living rooms; price \$265.

MCINTYRE, 277 Syndicate Bldg., 227 Lakeside Bldg.

1400 Broadways. Lakeside 720

AUTO repair, partnership; owner mechanic; has always a busy shop; would like man who is not afraid of work to learn trade; one who is not afraid of hard work; \$1000; pr. \$550. 1007 Bdwy. rm. 211.

A BUSINESS of your own—Mako

sparkling glass name plates, num-

bers, checkerboards, medallions, signs. Big Illustrated book mailed.

REE, E. Palmer, 244 Wooster, Ohio.

AUTOMOBILE painting business

partner; small capital; 16 inter-

est; good income for investment;

no experience necessary. Arrow-

Auto Paint Shop, 478 20th st.

A—SACRIFICE

4000 sq. ft. for general loca-

tion; waiting room, work room,

living room, kitchenette. Mr. Cawley, 1325 Jefferson. Price \$700.

AUTO repair, partner in brick fire-

proof shop; will teach the trade

and divide the profits. ex. mo.;

1000 cash; plenty of work and

service; good cars on hand; cars

alone worth more than asked. Box

7518, Tribune.

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Daily average \$400; residence dist.; 4

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who is not afraid of hard work;

\$1000; pr. \$550. 1007 Bdwy. rm. 211.

WE BUY interests of heirs, legatees, executors, etc. Box 216, Oakland, Calif.

A PROSPEROUS long established

business involving only \$1500.

Box 10261, Tribune.

AUTO welding shop, best in Oak-

land; 1/2 or all; exceptional op-

portunity. Box 6715, Tribune.

AUTO repairing, ignition, battery

shop; heat of Oak.; owner had to

leave, other bus. Ind. 1511 3rd av.

AUTO blacksmith shop on auto road; est. bus. Ph. Pied. \$650/c.

BUILDING and painting material

and equipment; \$250 and

growing; small investment must go Nevada; act quickly. 3913 Telegraph ave.

BUTCHER SHOP in high-class

neighborhood; doing \$1500 day

business; est. 6 years; fixtures

W. H. 65000; owner retiring

from business. Box 860, 11th st.

BRICK PLANT—Fully equipped and

ready for operation; suitable

supply of building sand on property; will sell for less than 34 ft.

width. Box 7204, Tribune.

BICYCLE and store, in growth

neighborhood. Out and other busi-

ness makes it impossible to for-

keep it. Box 8305, Tribune.

BUTCHER dept. for rent in market.

Good location. Rent reasonable to right party. The Royal Grocery, 14th and 15th st.

BATTERY shop in garage, 15th and 16th st., 1511 3rd av.

BATTERY bargain; fine buy; \$600

handles; good oven and fixtures.

Clears \$200. Call 1511 3rd av.

BATTERY shop; will sell at invoice; give terms. 478 20th st., Oak-

land.

say you saw it in the TRIBUNE.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Continued

COUNTRY GARAGE in a prosperous

neighborhood town on the high-

way; agency for well-known car;

completely equipped, machine and

parts, oil, with all the latest

business. Emery wheel stand, air

compressor, recharging outfit,

welding outfit, blacksmith shop

and car; good lease, low rent

and can be paid off in 12 months; price

\$3000; half cash, balance easy pay-

ments. W. A. Maynes, 601 Syndi-

cate Bldg.

CIGARS, tobacco and soft drink-

s, 2000, 3000, 4000, 5000, 6000

handles; good oven and fixtures.

Clears \$400; lease; 100 ft. 12th st.

Emeryville, Calif.

CLOTHING, 2000, 3000, 4000, 5000

handles; good oven and fixtures.

Clears \$400; lease; 100 ft. 12th st.

Emeryville, Calif.

COFFEE, 2000, 3000, 4000, 5000

handles; good oven and fixtures.

Clears \$400; lease; 100 ft. 12th st.

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# Eastbay Lodge Activities

## Hospital Ward Is Adopted by Oakland Review

One of the wards at the Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco has been adopted by the Oakland Review No. 14 of the Maccabees and in the future the members of the review will visit the ward at least twice a month and take things to the patients there. The committee in charge of the work consists of Leo-nore McNea and Dora Clifford.

A class initiation was held by the review on Tuesday evening in Athens Hall. One application was also presented at that time. Among the visitors present were State Deputy Margaret Evans and District Deputy Laura Kuhl.

Arrangements of the outdoor picnic and initiation to be held at Piedmont on August 5 were discussed. All plans have been completed. Beatrice Boland, commander of the review, is actively engaged in the final arrangements.

Sir Knights of Oakland Tent No. 17 will be the guests at the social to be given on Tuesday evening by the review. Mary Williams is in charge of the arrangements. A program has been arranged and dancing will be one of the features of the evening.

The juvenile membership drive, which is being conducted by the captains of the review, has netted a large number of applications, according to those in charge.

Following the close of the business session on Tuesday evening a banquet was served and short talks were given by some of the visitors.

## Oakland Tent, Maccabees Will Install Monday

The installation of its officers was held on Monday evening by Oakland Tent No. 17, the Macca-bees. Deputy Great Commander Harry M. Eisenhause, assisted by Past Commander Joseph A. Garry, officiated.

The new officers are: Joseph Mattos, past commander; Joe Johnson, master; Paul Steck, lieutenant commander; J. L. Fine, record keeper; Charles Koehler, chaplain; Michael Rapp, sergeant; Andrew Nielsen, master of guards; Frank P. Pratt, first master of guards; James Fletcher, second master of guards; Jack Hines, sentinel; Jay W. Blain, picket; Maynard Kinney, organist; Frank Bush, referee team captain; William Nelson, property man; Dr. J. Emmet Clark, medical attendance physician; Dr. Ben Johnson, Dr. Sheridan Lockwood, Dr. J. Emmet Clark medical examiners. A new tent was served after the installation.

On Tuesday evening Oakland Tent No. 14, Woman's Benefit Association, the Maccabees, at Athens Hall in the Pacific building. Oakland Tent will give a public whist session tomorrow evening at 10 o'clock.

Arrangements for the occasion are being directed by a committee consisting of George Wagner, Reid Mareng, Martin Brown, William Peters and others.

**EAGLES TO PICNIC.** A picnic will be held today at Canyon Park, Redwood Inn, under the auspices of the California Aeriel Drum Corps No. 1423, F. O. E. Dancing, races and games are to be the principal features of the day, with rewards for those winning in the various competitions.

Arrangements for the occasion are being directed by a committee consisting of George Wagner, Reid Mareng, Martin Brown, William Peters and others.

**Three Lodges of  
I. O. O. F. Install**

Otis F. Johnson, district deputy grand master, installed jointly the officers of Oakland Lodge No. 17, F. O. F., and the El Dorado and Porter Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F., on Tuesday evening. The speaker of the evening was Judge Clifton H. Connelly, P. G. M., and other honored guests were Grand Representative Carl II, Bruck and Past General Commander John K. Ritter. The Oakland canton assisted in the ceremony, J. T. Wuepper, captain. After the installation a banquet was served.

The presiding officers installed were: C. W. Behringer, N. G.; Claude Johnson, N. G., for Oakland No. 118; M. N. Howell, N. G.; Otto A. Becker, V. G., for Porter No. 272; A. Larson, N. G.; H. Lindquist, V. G., for Vorwarts No. 313.

**BAY VIEW LODGE**

No. 401, meets Thursday nights in the F. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets. All brothers welcome.

FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master. P. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

**SCOTTISH RITE BODIES**

Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday, July 21, 20th degree. Friday, July 28, DeMolay degree. Friday, July 14, Ladies Scottish Rite club.

MODERN, August 7, 1922, stated meeting. Oakland Lodge of Perfection No. 2.

The next regular class will start the second Monday in August. Petitions for the degrees in this class must be in not later than the first Monday in July.

**KNIGHTS TEMPLAR**

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11. Knights Templar, Masonic Temple. No. meetings during July. Next meeting, August 1. E. C. FRANCIS JR., Commander. SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

**SCIOTS**

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S. Clubroom and meeting at Blake 595 32nd st. Every Tuesday-Saturday, 12th and 14th st. 12:10. CPT. WM. A. DAY, Toparch. 21st ave. B. M. REED, Financial Secy.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Esquire rank, July 18. FRANK L. FORD, C. C. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S. P. DUNHAM, K. R. S. P. DUNHAM, K. R. S. P. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 142, K. of R. meets every Monday evening in Pythian castle. Next meeting, July 17. A. F. RECK, C. C. H. DEESE, K. of R. and S. Phone Oakland 7212.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock. Next meeting, July 18. W. M. HARPER, C. C. GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S. Phone Oakland 4534.

BUNDLE OF STICKS Meets the first and third Thursday of each month in the I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets. The next regular meeting of the bundle will be Thursday evening, July 22.

Electon of delegates to the Grand Bundle will be held at this time. Ceremonial, Saturday evening, July 20. F. P. SPENCER, Big Stick. J. M. HALL, S. S. Berk. 8638J.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K. Regular meeting, Monday, July 10. WM. LOVETT, Royal Visor. MARREY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S. Clubroom and meeting at Blake 595 32nd st. Every Tuesday-Saturday, 12th and 14th st. 12:10. CPT. WM. A. DAY, Toparch. 21st ave. B. M. REED, Financial Secy.

LODGE ACTIVITIES

W. R. C. Plans Celebration of Its Anniversary

Plans for the celebration of its thirty-eighth anniversary were discussed at Lyons W. R. C. at its meeting on Tuesday. The new committee for the third quarter, who will have the anniversary in charge, were named by the president.

A vote of thanks was extended to all those who participated and assisted in decorating the float for the Fourth of July parade.

An invitation has been extended to the members of the review to participate in the celebration of his seventy-ninth birthday anniversary. The military record of Comrade Philip Geyer was read by the secretary.

Among the officers elected at the previous convention recently at Riverside, Lyon Corps was presented, by May Thompson, delegate to national convention; Florence Feller, member of Victory Fund committee, and Eliza Shepherd, member of Americanization committee.

Several vases for use in table decoration were presented to the corps at the meeting by Mrs. Edna Perry. Mrs. Frank Billington, a charter member of Lyon Corps, was a visitor and gave a short talk.

Applications of Pearl Emerson, Edna Neely, Fern Soothorn and Alma Cunningham were presented, and those of Lucy Dickerson and Anna Soothorn by the secretary.

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Tinsmiths

Upholsterers

Mattress Makers

Electricians

Cabinet Makers

Pipe Fitters

Helpers (All Classes)

One Chauffeur

One Acetylene Welder

Whereas, during the latter

part of June, 1922, The Pull-  
man Company laid off its sev-  
eral employees at its shops at

Richmond and California pending

the taking of an inventory

of its properties at

each of its other shops

throughout the United States

Whereas, said inventory

having been completed and

said company is now in a

position to resume work at

said shops, it wishes to secure

the services of men and women

in the several trades re-  
quired for its business at said

shops.

Notice is therefore given

that men and women are

wanted to fill said positions.

Applications for employ-  
ment will be made to the

management of the shops, as

stated above.

F. E. BECK

Manager, Pullman Shops

Richmond, Cal.

MOTION PICTURES

Wanted, all types for produc-  
tion to begin immediately; good am-  
ateurs considered. Apply aff. and

for Blackard Productions, 1328

Webster street, Oakland.

MATTRESS MAKERS—Star Mat-  
tress Co., Pled. 2467.

MANTLE. Builder, 2622 Franklin st.

NURSE (MALE) INST.

550. 14. 216 Albany bldg.

OUTDOOR WORK—3 Catholic men

for pleasant, profitable, permanent

outdoor work. Exper. not nec-  
essary; we train you. Inquire Mr.

Patch, 2515 Telegraph—E. Oak.

OUTDOOR position; trustworthy

married man not over 38 wanted

by reliable concern. Address

Box 1623, Tribune.

PAINTING—Good outside men. Ap-  
ply 5640 Fairfax ave.

PAINTER (MAN): short job. 721  
May street.

PARTICIPATIVE—H. S. or col-  
lege man; 22-28; unusual oppor-  
tunity; right man will earn \$207 per  
month and up. Call 616 Syndicate  
bldg., Oakland.

PELLETIER—H. S. or col-  
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month and up. Call 616 Syndicate  
bldg., Oakland.

PIECE WORK—H. S. or col-  
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bldg., Oakland.</p

## 20 — APARTMENTS TO LET

Continued

AMERICAN APTS.—2 and 3 rms.; mod.; adult. nr. 1628 San Pablo. BERKELEY, 2129 Berkeley way—beautifully completely furnished 7-room apt.; 15 block from U. C.; 2 blocks from all transportation. Only those who can take proper care of fine home, take a lease and have no children need apply.

BERKELEY, 2129 Berkeley ave.—2, 3, 4 furnished and unfurnished sunny rooms; abundance heat, water, phone, excellent janitor service, at Key Route station. Rent: \$12.50. Reasonable rent. Phone Berkeley 2522.

## BEAUTIFUL NEW

4 ROOM, LAKE FRONT APARTS. Lake Shore boulevard, 222; sun will warm you; inspect one and you will want to live here; the lake; just north of auditorium.

BROOK ST.—3 rms. furn.; reasonable. Just off Broadway and Piedmont ave. Lake 2058.

BEAUTIFUL sunny unfurnished 3-rm. apt.; nr. K. R. and cars. Pled. 7934.

BERKELEY—3 rms., unfur. B. 787 W.

BUSH, 1319—1 2-rm. apt., furn. use of phone and bath.

CHENEY, 486—On the lake; 3-rm. apt.; 2 wall beds, hardwood floors, gas, electric, heat, water, phone. \$145. East Lake Apt., Lakeside 2238.

CARMEL APPTS., 198, 25th st., cor. Telegraph—3-room furn. apt. and c. water, phone. \$145.

CHENEY AVE., 482—4 rms. upper sunny mod.; adults; nr. Lake, K. R. \$80.

CLOSE IN: new and clean; hot water all the time; single and double apts.; fresh; Oak. 4565.

COTTAGE and Walker, cozy furn. apt.; 2 rm. mod.; c. water, phone, car, trains, lake and car. Grand ave. apts. Inc. 803A Walker.

CERITTO, 3882—Sunny 4-room apt.; \$28; heat, w. bed, lin. w. heater; refs. Pled. 7134. Near Piedmont Key Route trains.

CALIFORNIA APPTS.—19th st. and Bwy.—A comp. furn. 2 and 3-rm. apt.

CALDWELL Court Apts., 21st and Harrison—3 rm. turn; apt.; priv. car; lake Merritt; rent: reasonable.

CASA ROSA—3 rms. room; beautifully furnished; heat, hot water, phone.

ROSLYN APPTS., 10th—Telegraph ave. 2 and 3-room furnished apts.

ROSALIE APPTS., 640 22d st.—2 rm. furn. sunny apt.; \$35-\$75.

RARA APPTS., 1061 14th st.—2 room furn. front mod.; wall beds; \$25.00.

RAYMOND APPTS., 1461 Alice—Sun. furn. 2, 3, 4 room and hotel rms. 1975.

SHENSTONE—470 Cottage, nr. Grand K. R.; cars; new 4-rm. cor. unfur. steamy heat; water; wonderful lake view; jan. service, garage.

SCOTT'S, cor. Piedmont and Mont. ave. cor. "A" Brand new 2 and 3-apt.; the bath and sink, range, water, heater, insulation, wall beds; beautiful location, near K. R.

STRATFORD APPTS.—19th st. and Bwy.—A comp. furn. 2 and 3-rm. apt.

ELLITA—454 ELLITA—3 rms. unfurnished, steam, heat, water, phone, car, garage, rent: reasonable.

E. 12TH ST.—217—3-rm. apt.; 1 blk. from Key train and all cars; gas range, linoleum, wall bed; sleeping porch, hardwood floors, rum finish.

ENDOME APPTS., 1434 Jackson st.—Nice 3-rm. turn; also 4-rm. unfurnished, lake view; jan. service, garage, rent: reasonable.

E. 22D ST.—1224—Cottage apt., unfurnished, 3 rms., mod., gas, w. heat, 2124 13th st.; phone. 1913.

ELM APPTS.—2 and 3 rm. corner; hot water; \$20 to \$33; priv. bath; close 758 10th st.; phone Lake 1896.

ELAINE APPTS., 788 8th st.—New; movement; furn.; 2, 3, 4, \$28 up.

EMPEROR APPTS., 2333 Bwy.—Sun. furn. 3-5; 2-5; 5-5, K. R., S. P. E. 24TH ST.—2165—Furn. 4-rm., bath, ads.; gar.; unfur.; \$22.50; nr. ears. EMPRESS, 2333 Broadway, outside E. 24TH st.—2 room furnished apt.; hot water and electricity free. Apply 933 7th st.

FREDRICK APPTS.—2-3 r. furn. st. h. w. 3-5 1st st. Tel. K. R. 801.

FRANKLIN COURT apt., 1901—2-3 rm. 1 blk. 1 st. K. R. P. O.

FRANKLIN, 2622—2 or 3-rm. furn. apt.; \$16 to \$25; incl. lights, gas.

FRUITVALE AVE.—1846—Sunny front 2-rm. apt.; completely furnished; quiet; heat, water, and electricity free. Apply 933 7th st.

GRACE APPT.—1920 Castro st.—5-5, unf. sunny modern apt.; adults only; \$35.

GOOD location; modern furn. apt. in well-kept, private home; garage necessary. Oakland 4023.

GRAND AVE.—125—3-rm. sunny frt. apt.; 1 blk. to K. R. 211.

GROVE, 821—2-2 rm. furn. apt.

HIGHLAND, 256 Parkway, Terrace Court, 2-3 rm. mod. heat, water, janitor; nr. K. R. 1-6122.

HARVARD APPTS., 642 25th st.—Sun. for two and three-rm. bath; reasonable; walk dist.

HARRISON, 14th and Harrison, furnished apt.; steam heat, hot water, phone, linen, silver.

HAMILTON PLACE, 129—Furn. apt.; 4 rms. and sun. room; mod. heat, water, janitor; nr. K. R. 1-6122. Lease: \$20 a month. Call after 6 o'clock.

IDEAL APPTS., 39, 21st st.—2 rm. mod. heat, water, phone, garage, lake view; 1 blk. to Grand and K. R.

JACKSON ST.—1420—One of the best apartments in Oakland; 4 rooms above; steam heat, etc.; choice location; garage; reasonable.

JAKEVIEW AVE.—Upper apt. No. 6, 3 rooms; 2 wall heat, 1 rm. kitchen. Furnished.

LAGUNA APPTS., 222 Lakeshore blvd.—Overlooking lake; 3 rm. unfurnished apt.; large sunny. Merritt 3784; 8-5.

LILLAPL APTS.: Lake dist.; 2 rms. mod. heat, sun. pth. 1516 1st ave.; Merr. 1522.

LADY or girl to share modern apt. with lady. Lakeside 3031. Call before 12 m.

LA GRANDE—Large front; modern in detail; furnished or unfurnished. Phone Lakeside 3765.

LIBERTY BELL—4-rm. furn. mod. hwd.; Lake dist.; walking dist. 71 19th.

LA SOLANA, 560 23d st.—2 and 3-rm. apts.; priv. baths; \$35 up; all are outside apts.

LODERINE APPTS.—Sun. 3 rms. fur. mod.; also hotel rm. 1923 Grove.

LOWELL, Unfur. 4 rms. dress. rmal. bath, 1 blk. 5039 Broadway.

Lakehollow Apts., 222 Bwy.; L. 222, K. R. 1-6122.

LA ROSA, 619—3 rm. apt.; flat, at K. R. 25th and Grand; 817 65th.

LAKEHOLLOW AVE.—850—Beautiful 2-rm. apt.; heat, hot water.

LINDEN CINT., 1052 14th st.; L. 2083.

MARYLAND APPTS., cor. 33rd and Telegraph—3 rooms; completely furnished; hardwood floors and up to date in every particular, with or without garage. Ph. Lake 91.

MANDELL APART., 1805 Telegraph—2 and 3-rm. furn. and unf. close in sunny location.

MODESTO APPTS.—Mod. 3-rm. apt.; furn.; near K. R. 1518 4th ave.; Merr. 1360.

MANILA AVE.—5208—Just opened 3-rm. unfurnished; com. furnished; new and modern; very reasonable.

MANISON—2-2 room furn. apt.; 1 blk. to 14th and Broadway. St. 1000.

MURIEL APPTS., 145 Grand ave.—A 3-rm. furn. apt.

PILBERT, 1844—3-4 rm. furn. and unfurnished, 1 blk. to 14th and Broadway. St. 1000.

PRINCESS APPTS., 145—3-4 rm. furn. and unfurnished; 1 blk. to 14th and Broadway. St. 1000.

REED, 1522 HARRISON ST., OAK. 8866.

LARGE, sunny 3-rm. apt.; unfurnished; 2 wall beds; K. R. 3770.

LAGUNA APPTS., 22 Lakeshore blvd.—Overlooking lake; 3 rm. unfurnished apt.; large sunny. Merritt 3784; 8-5.

LILLAPL APTS.: Lake dist.; 2 rms. and sun. mod.; rent: \$25.00.

LINDEN CINT., 1052 14th st.; L. 2083.

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**HOUSES UNFURNISHED** **WTH**  
Rooms mod. with gar.  
in North Oakland, east of Grove.  
Wth. less for year or longer.  
Pied. 4243.

**REFINED** couple, mod. 4 or 5 rm.  
new bungalow, s/p. lot 100 ft.  
sq. 60 ft. front, 100 ft. deep.  
\$1000.00. Open to all. 101st st.  
in a refined, exclusive  
district in Oakland, S. P. or K. R. lo-  
cales; option to buy; will take care  
of place as own; will live in own  
home in company of reasonable  
people. Box 7248, Tribune.

**2** two adults; four or five-room  
house; good residence dist-  
riict; not over \$45. Pied. 3753.

**HOUSE** about 4 rooms; must be  
reasonable. Merritt 224.

**WILL** lease five years from owner,  
6-room bungalow, North Oakland;  
60 mo. Phone 2934.

**WANTED** 3 or 4 room cottage or  
flat, furn or unfur; close in. Phone  
Lakeview 6568. Mrs. Dickson.

**WANTED** to rent house, preferably  
Piedmont; 4 bed, 2 bath, gas, furn.,  
gas, furnace. Phone Pied. 5443.

**REFINED** house, unfurnished,  
directly modern in first-class  
district; will live lease. Answer.  
P. A. Kinnoch, 301 California st.,  
San Francisco. Douglas 6137.

**R. BUNG.** near trains, not E. Oak.  
Will lease; refs. Piedmont 6047.

**HOUSES TO LET** FURNISHED  
Advertising grouped by location as  
shown by first word.

**ALAMEDA**—6 rooms, modern, com-  
pletely furn. cottage; nr. cars, sta-  
tion and beach. 2225 San Jose ave.

**ALAMEDA**—3 room, ark, \$10; water  
extra. Foot of Willow st.

**AUSEON** AVE., 2275—4 rm. fur. cot-  
1/2 rm. apt. and kitch; mod. phone.

**ALAMEDA**—MADISON ST., 2233—  
5 rm., furn. bung.; s/p. gas, car.

**BERKELEY**, 2207 Atherton—Stu-  
dents' rooming and boarding house  
adjoining university and cars.  
Berk. 4152.

**BEAUT.** furn. home, comp.; 6 mo. or  
longer; best dist., 1100. Lake 6573.

**COTTAGE** ST., 600—Bungalow, 5  
rms., partly furn.; mod. dist.;  
gas, furn. Heater; shower, bath,  
kitchen; garage. Phone Oak. 7697.

**CLAREMONT** district—6 rms., com-  
pletely furnished, \$60. Oak. 9487.

E. 17TH ST., 4114—4 room furnished  
bungalow; garage; adults; \$35.

**FURNISHED BUNGALOW**  
in ALAMEDA'S CHOICE

5 rooms and sleeping porch, all  
wonderfully furnished. To lease at  
\$30 per month. Adults only.  
FRANK E. NORMAN, Alameda 1681.

1432 Park st., FURNISHED 6-room bungalow and  
garage; walking distance to 6  
schools; chicken house. 9191 W.

**FIVE-RM.** cott. completely furnished; reason-  
able; two couples; very con-  
venient. Phone Lake 2773.

**FORD** ST., 2863—No. 6 rm.,  
cottage; 1/2 car; use of car.  
HANOVER AVE., 361—Furn. furn.  
8-rm. house and 1 garden and sun-  
room; h. inst. h. water, 2 rm. glass  
s/p. pch. and 1 tea porch; every  
conv.; will lease; mod. price. Mer-  
ritt 6333.

**MINED IN UTAH**

**FOR SALE** One line, one week, \$1.00.  
Advertising grouped by article as  
shown by first word.

**LUMBER** Million feet, new, on wharf and  
yards, figured, delivered anywhere,  
large or small, in all widths,  
boards, windows, frames, built-in fixtures,  
French and garage doors  
made to order and in stock; complete  
garage 10x16, all new  
material; 20x20, all new  
plumbing, fixtures, pipe fittings,  
shingles, paper, shingles, wire net-  
ting. Save, save! Ask about us.

**Dolan Wrecking, Mill and  
Lumber Co.** 2149 E. 14th st., Oakland; Mer. 111.

**A—QUALITY PAINTS** WALL PAPERS AND  
WINDOW SHADES 46 YEARS

Our guarantee of satisfaction  
James Cahill & Co. 172-374 12th st., Oakland; Oak. 1118  
Open Saturday afternoons.

**AAA—Electric Fixtures** Bowls \$2.00; 8  
light, \$1.50; 5-light, \$1.65 up.

This is the place for you to buy; low  
rents and overhead  
the secret.

**JEVELL ELECTRIC CO.** 2807-18 Telegraph  
10th st., Oakland.

**A—VACUUM CLEANERS AT  
HALF PRICE**

Hoover's, regular \$60, now \$30;  
Franklin-Premiers, reg. \$47.50, now  
\$22.50; Hamilton-Beach, reg. \$55,  
now \$22.50; Apexes, Bucelots, others  
from \$20 up; 100% off. 100%  
Refund. One-Minute  
Tattoo, 100% off. One-Minute  
Crystal, etc., \$50 up. Best buys in  
town; all guaranteed, serviced. Call  
1024 Telegraph; ave. Oakland 741.

**CASH REGISTER** National, nearly  
new. Phone Alameda 1897.

**CAMP BED**—Folding; and two fold-  
ing cots. 3555 Broadway.

**CAMP BED**, htr., range. 6121 Vallejo.

1x6 to 1x10, 1000 ft., \$10 to \$22.

1x8 to 1x12, 1000 ft., \$12 to \$21.

## MUSICAL INSTRS. FOR SALE

Continued

PIAYER PIANO—Haus brand; modern size; walnut case; \$85.00; bench and rolls included; this is a snap at \$105; free delivery. 576 14th st.; open evenings until 10 p. m.

PHONOGRAPH—55¢; come take your choice during this big sale of our phonograph, new or used; small balance like rent. 576 14th st.

Open until 10 p. m.

PIANO—New mahogany, full scale, for \$108. This is only during our sale. There are but a limited number of these, so quick. 576 14th st. Open until 10 p. m.

PIANO—Here is a chance to buy a beautiful new Kohler & Campbell piano, full scale \$88—note for \$75. This includes a bench. 576 14th st. Open evenings until 10 p. m.

PHONOGRAPH—good as new, used, for \$100; monthly cost \$100, will sell for \$100. Call 2800 14th street gate, 3800 East 14th street.

PIANO, Harrington Baby Grand; A1 shape. \$150. Tribune.

PIANO, mahog.; 1st class condition; cheap; terms. 4281 Pied. Ave.

PIANO, Hamilton, upright. 1805 Harrison; Lake 1134.

PHONOGRAPH, good condition, with 40 records; cheap. 877 Isabella st.

PIANO, mahog., upright, fine tone; barg., terms or rent. Berk 2155.

PIANO, Gabler Bros. A-1 cond., will sell at sacrifice. Oak 5439.

PIANO—Lester; cheap. 1644 Madison street.

PIANO, Steinway. Alameda 2121 W.

PIANO, mahog., sacrifice. P. 1665 W.

PIANO, upright, \$50. Pied. 2264.

SONGOLA, PHONOGRAPH—Beautiful cabinet style; mahogany case; for \$85; this cannot be told from new. 576 14th st.; open evenings until 10.

SAXOPHONE—Beuscher; good condition. Elmhurst 98.

THE HUB RECORD EXCHANGE for records. 2312 San Pablo ave.

UPRIGHT piano; cheap; fine condition. 1735 Parker st., Berkeley.

VICTROLA—55¢ placed a new gen-  
eral. Victor 1000. \$100 worth of records in your home; small balance can be paid at your convenience. 576 14th st. Open every evening until 10 p. m.

VICTROLA; must sacrifice; leaving city. 521 20th st., Oakland.

VICTROLA, bargain. Berk 21557.

WHY NOT RENT A PIANO? If you are not ready to purchase, why deprive yourself and family of the pleasure of music in your home? We have pianos to rent as low as \$1 a month; player pianos at \$4 a month and phonographs at \$1 a month; and this means to you, only a few cents a day. 576 14th st., open until 10 p. m.

70 DOGS CATS BIRDS

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word.

AIREDALE puppies, thoroughbred; cheap. 6218 Congress ave., near Foothill blvd.

BOSTON bull, male, 13 months; house auto, broke, brindle, per-  
fected with mottled short hair, tail, bat ears; a beauty; must sacrifice. 1111 E. 15th ave.

BOSTON terriers, few high-class  
pups, worth seeing; at stud Loveland Hy-Brow, fine sire. 1342 E. 27th st.; Merritt 1302.

BOSTONS for sale. Toys. A1; reas. Jacksons, Piedmont 3350.

BOSTON TOY male, seal a beauty, cheap. Fruit. 2213W.

BULL pup, cute. \$5. 865 Oak st., Alameda.

BULL Airedale pups. Elmhurst 1649.

Carter's Kennels—High-class dogs, Angora cats, at stud. Antl. 12th st., Merritt 3300.

COLLIE pups, 9 months, females, reg; cheap. Oak 1144. 2700 San Pablo ave.

CANARIES—Singers and females. Call mornings 9-10:30. 818 36th st.

COLLIE pups, 3 mos. old, Champion stock. Call after 6 p. m. Ftr. 1794W

DR. R. W. TIMMIS, 1547 E. 12th—  
Dogs, cats, bd., treated. M. 1590.

Dr. J. TURVER, 6816 San Pablo av.

Dogs, cats boarded, treated. P. 147

English Bulldogs, Boston  
and French at Stud

and puppies for sale. Happy Home Kennels, 1010 45th ave., Oak; Fruit. 3177W.

FOX TERRIER puppy; small; best  
height; 10 months old; \$7.00. 10. Berkely 8822.

FOX TERRIER pups. Ftr. 2415.

GERMAN Shepherd Police puppies;  
tough, strong, healthy. \$50. Berkely 8822.

GERMAN roller canaries, pedigree.  
Two females and male, trained.

GOATS—Finest ped. Irish setter  
puppies. N. L. Fletcher, 4800 E. 14th.

PERSIAN kittens, pedigree, prize  
stock. 3824 Quigley, 38, J. car.

POLICE PUP, male, sacrifice. \$50.

Lake 6020. 639 10th st.

ENGLISH bull, male, 6 mos. old;  
white, perfect cond., cheap. Alameda 3081J.

GERMAN roller canaries, pedigree.  
Two females and male, trained.

71A—POULTRY SUPPLIES WNTD.

GENT'S cold gold watch and chain  
to exchange for W. L. pullet or  
hens. Box 826, Tr. 114.

72 DOGS CATS BIRDS

Continued on Next Page.

HIMALAYAN rabbits. 116 74th ave.

RABBIT—From 12 to 20 lbs.   
breed stock a fine lot of N. Z.   
bucks and does; also Checked   
Giants and American Blues. Claremont   
Rabbitry, 5497 Claremont   
avenue, Oakland. Piedmont 3631J.

SCOTTIE—Pedigreed American   
Breed. Salishastrain 2627 14th   
ave.; Merritt 2100.

RADITTS—432 1st ave., S. Leandro.

6 GOOD DOGS and hutch; am leaving. 1907 Seminary avenue.

73 CLOTHING COATS

Rate \$1 a line a week.

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word.

74 CLOTHING COATS

Continued on Next Page.

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76 CLOTHING COATS

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80 CLOTHING COATS

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82 CLOTHING COATS

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83 CLOTHING COATS

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84 CLOTHING COATS

Continued on Next Page.

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85 CLOTHING COATS

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86 CLOTHING COATS

Continued on Next Page.

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87 CLOTHING COATS

Rate \$1 a line a week.

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word.



# YOLO-SOLANO RY. LINE SOON TO BE PUT UNDER WAY

WOODLAND, July 15.—Paving the way for the construction of forty-six miles of electric railroad from Woodland to Winters and on to Vallejo, thence to Oakland and San Francisco, the Sacramento Northern Railroad company filed here yesterday with County Clerk Harry R. Saunders its amended articles of incorporation. The articles so amended provide for the construction of the electric line from Woodland to Winters, to Vacaville to Willits, to Napa Junction, there to connect with the San Francisco, Napa and Calistoga electric line. From there the road goes to Vallejo, where a line of fast steamers will connect with both principal bay ports.

Right of way for the road are now being obtained in Yolo county, and just as soon as these are available material will be assembled for the main feeder which plans to open up the rich fruit belt of the West Side of the Sacramento Valley.

## Metal Propellers For Planes Tested

LONDON, July 15.—After years of trial and experiment Henry Leitner, a British engineer, has produced an all-metal propeller, which is now being submitted to practical tests by the British, French, American and Japanese governments.

France is so well satisfied with the results already obtained that she has placed a contract for the manufacture of propellers for her air force on this pattern. The factory has been constructed in France and dies are being made.

One of the first reports on the Leitner propeller in 1917 stated that it had been tested to 75 horsepower.

Since that day the French official research station has given this metal propeller a test with an engine of 340 horsepower. It revolved at the rate of 1635 revolutions a minute, "without showing signs of fatigue," according to the official report.

power without deterioration.

A similar test by the British research department gave the same result. A propeller has been sent to the United States government to be tested on a still more powerful machine.

## U. S. Born Japanese Defy Nippon Call

(By International News Service.) HONOLULU, T. H., July 15.—Breaking precedents of long standing by openly and defiantly refusing to obey an army conscription summons issued by the Japanese government, two American-born Japanese living on the Island of Kauai have decided they want to be American citizens and not subject to orders of the Japanese government, according to a story published in Kanue Shimpou, a Japanese-language paper, of the district in which the two Japanese live.

The conscription summons was served on the two Japanese by a Buddhist priest, acting as agent for the Japanese consulate at Honolulu. One of the men told the priest that he was "an American citizen and not subject to serve in the Japanese army. The other simply tore up the summons.

The incident is looked upon as significant of the attitude being taken by the younger generation of Japanese in the islands, who are thought to be drifting away from the influence of their government owing to Americanizing influences with which they are surrounded.

## Swimming Not Hard Sport to Master

Swimming both as a sport and as a physical exercise will soon be among the most favored diversions of both city and country people wherever a beach or swimming pool is available with the coming of summer days.

Such has been the spread, a popularity of swimming, however, that with many natators, it merely becomes a matter of changing from an indoor pool to an outdoor lake or river. Swimming, despite the slogan of the novice, is not difficult to learn, say the experts, who declare that "handicaps being great sport, it is a vitalizer for the entire human system."

"Swimming is an important part of the education of every man and woman, because it is of great value in self-protection and because it means galvanizing or retaining good health, strengthening and improving the body," says H. S. Ulen, swimming coach of the Cleveland Central Y. M. C. A.

## Heat of Capital Fails to Quell Senate Debates

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Members of that exclusive millionaire's club—the United States Senate—are transacting the Government's business during these hot July days with all the comforts of a seashore resort.

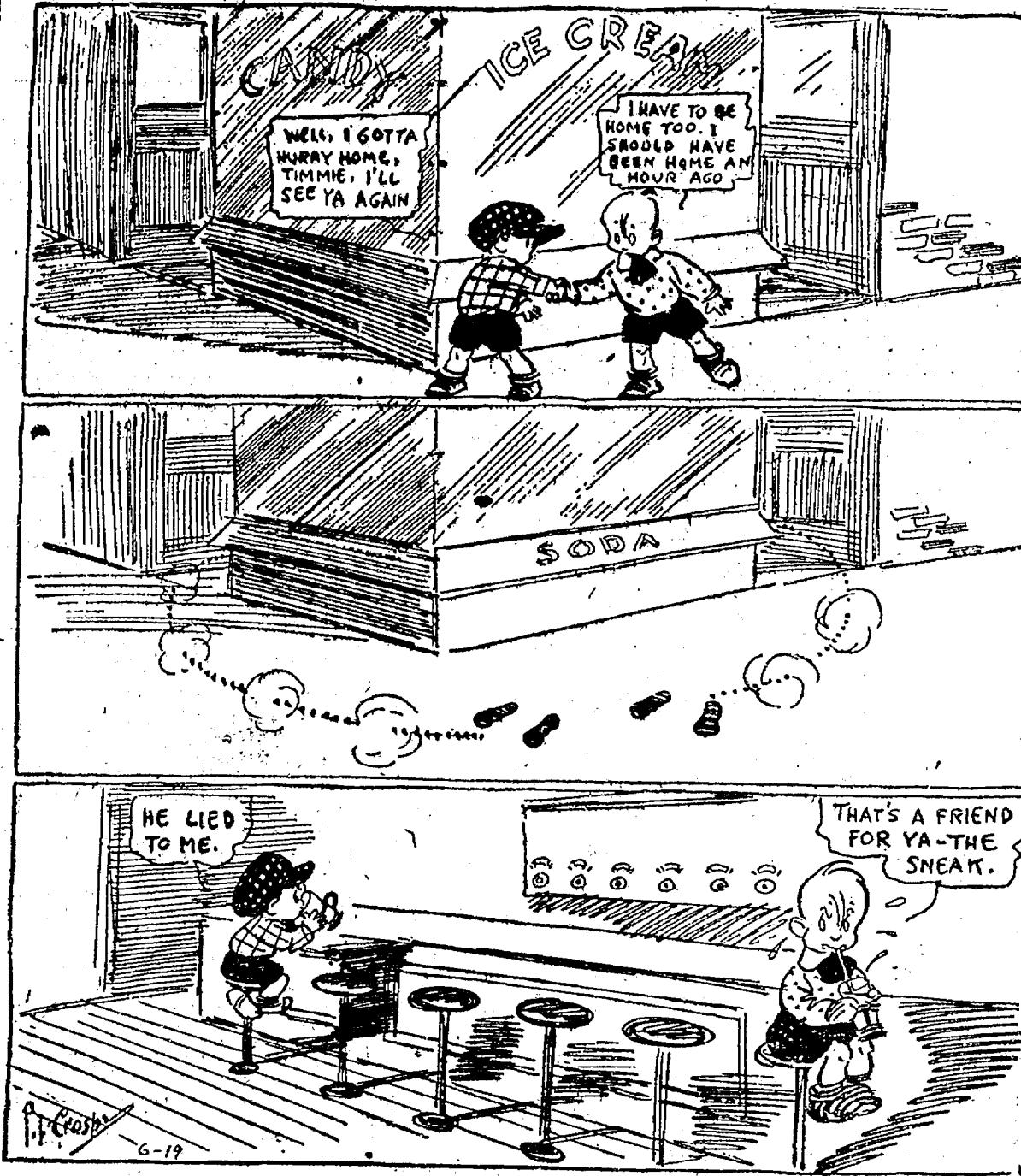
In anterooms just off the Senate chamber are great luxuriant lounges where senators may cast aside senatorial dignity and recline at ease while electric fans generate cool "sea breezes" on every side. Ice chests nearby contain cooling drinks, all, however, strictly within the limits of Mr. Volstead's law.

An ancient unwritten rule of the Senate, cast aside a few years ago, is again being ignored by senators and that helps to keep them cool. This rule formerly required senators to appear in black clothing. Today, in efforts to evade Washington's well-known heat, cool white linens and flannels are the rule rather than the exception.

While your senator does his best to "keep cool" outside the chamber the hot weather has not affected him in debate. He very frequently gets "all hot up" in oratorical effusions despite the rising temperature. Even a "hot spell" cannot cure senatorial debate.

## Back o' the Flats

By PERCY CROSBY  
(Copyright, 1922)



## Yank Hurler Has Dazzling Fast Delivery

Bush Has a Variety of Stuff;  
When Batters Connect  
Ball Travels.

The planet Mars, with a tankful of gas, plenty of oil and a new set of tires is approaching the earth at something like two million miles a minute, and when Joe Bush unangles his half Nelson from the old pile it hops over home plate at approximately the same rate of speed.

Whether "Bullet" Joe has a

shots, drops or curves of the in and out variety is hard to say. Watching the ball after Bush starts it going is like learning to speak Russian lip one night.

Whenever a batter slaps one of his dazlers for a couple of sacks, it's a safe bet that he closed his eyes and let the Goddess of Fortune do the swinging.

Bush recently pitched seven wins in a row, which started Jake Schaefer wondering if he really had a corner on the ball running business.

But the man we really feel sorry for, the man in whose behalf we drag out the gayly bordered handkerchief and weep a couple of sobs, is the man behind home plate who catches the "Bullet." The National Reform League should take day off from the bathing suit and the fast motion and build a concrete wall around the catcher in the name of humanity. The left hands of the backstops who catch Joe are spreading out and taking on the appearance of Mr. Swift's premier breakfast food and soulmate of the well-known egg.

"Bullet" Joe Bush was born in Minnesota, but tired of the east and went to Montana, where he started his baseball career in Missoula in 1912. His winning over half of the fifty-four games he pitched attracted Connie Mack's attention, and he took Joe on.

In 1917 Mack made a trade with the Red Sox in which Bush was included.

In December of last year Bush, Sam Jones and Everett Scott were traded to the Yankees for Peckinpaugh, Quinn, Piercy and Collins.

The cognomen "Bullet" hardly seems fair to Joe, for he makes any bullet look like a slow freight alongside one of his speed balls.

## ADDITIONAL SPORTS

### St. Andrews Club Reports On Golf Balls

### Exhibition Tennis Takes Second Place

### Regularly Sanctioned Tournaments Must Come First,

U. S. L. T. A. Ruling.

### Ott Romney To Coach at Montana State

SALT LAKE, Utah.—Ott Romney, since the fall of 1917, athletic coach at the East high school, has been appointed athletic director at the Montana State college at Bozeman, Mont., the appointment to take effect next September. Romney will accept the position.

G. Ottlinger Romney is one of the

Romney family of athletes famous

throughout the intermountain West

for their all-around athletic ability.

In 1910, Romney first in his

first school athletics. His first year

in college found him on the varsity

football squad and before he had

completed three years at the University

of Utah he had made himself a

four-letter athlete, winning honor

throughout the Rocky Mountain conference

through his remarkable ability

and his performances in all of

the four major sports.

In 1912, his final year at the University of Utah he had made himself a

four-letter athlete, winning honor

through his remarkable ability

and his performances in all of

the four major sports.

In 1913, he was a member of the

Montana State football team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1914, he was a member of the

Montana State basketball team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1915, he was a member of the

Montana State baseball team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1916, he was a member of the

Montana State football team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1917, he was a member of the

Montana State basketball team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1918, he was a member of the

Montana State football team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1919, he was a member of the

Montana State basketball team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1920, he was a member of the

Montana State football team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1921, he was a member of the

Montana State basketball team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1922, he was a member of the

Montana State football team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1923, he was a member of the

Montana State basketball team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1924, he was a member of the

Montana State football team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1925, he was a member of the

Montana State basketball team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1926, he was a member of the

Montana State football team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1927, he was a member of the

Montana State basketball team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1928, he was a member of the

Montana State football team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1929, he was a member of the

Montana State basketball team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1930, he was a member of the

Montana State football team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1931, he was a member of the

Montana State basketball team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1932, he was a member of the

Montana State football team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

losses.

In 1933, he was a member of the

Montana State basketball team

and had a record of 10 wins and 2

# OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF RADIO

## ADVISERS CHOSEN ON GOVERNMENT BROADCASTING

Representatives of Various  
Departments Will Act  
on Committee.

**Special to The TRIBUNE.**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—At the request of the Secretary of Commerce, each of the ten government departments have appointed representatives on an Interdepartmental Advisory Committee on Governmental Radio Broadcasting. There are in addition representatives of the Office of the Chief Coordinator (Counselor of the Budget), and the U. S. Shipping Board. The membership of the committee is as follows:

Agriculture—W. A. Wheeler, Radio Development Section; Commerce—Dr. S. W. Stratton, Director, Bureau of Standards; Interior—O. P. Hood, Chief Mechanical Engineer, Bureau of Mines; Justice—E. Ely, Chief Clerk, Labor—E. C. Cook, Office of the Secretary; Navy—Capt. D. C. Bingham, Naval Communication Service; Post Office—C. Edgerton, Air Mail Division; State—W. S. Rogers, International Communications Conference; Treasury—L. J. Heath, Public Health Service; War—Gen. G. O. Squier, Chief Signal Officer; Chief Coordinator—Capt. H. P. Perrill, Asst. Coordinator, Bureau of the Budget; U. S. Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation—F. P. Guthrie, Head of the Radio Division, Operating Department.

The chairman of the committee is Dr. S. W. Stratton, and the secretary is Dr. J. H. Dellingen, Chief of the Radio Laboratory, Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce.

In accordance with recommendations of the committee, an experimental system of government broadcasting by "primary" broadcast stations has been established, utilizing our previously existing government stations and equipment. The "primary" stations are stations which broadcast official government news by continuous wave (code) telegraphy for the purpose of furnishing this information to local broadcast stations for re-broadcasting by radiophone. The eight stations thus far included send out daily bulletins of government news, mostly agricultural market data. They are: Arlington, Va. (Navy, 5050 meters); Naval Station, Md. (Navy, 4000 meters); Washington, D. C. (Post Office, 2500 meters); Omaha, Nebr. (Post Office, 2500 meters); North Platte, Nebr. (Post Office, 4000 meters); Rock Springs, Wyo. (Post Office, 3000 meters); Elko, Nev. (Post Office, 3000 meters); Reno, Nev. (Post Office, 3200 meters).

The committee has made a preliminary classification of the kinds of material which the several departments may have to broadcast from the primary stations, viz: market prices and data, weather and hydrographic news, standard radio signals (such as wave length and time signals), executive announcements, statistics, and educational material. One of the functions of the committee is to advise regarding priority of the types of government material to be broadcast and regarding schedules of operation.

The committee has recognized the fact that radio must be used primarily for types of service that can not be as satisfactorily given by other means of communication, and that therefore radio broadcasting should not be used in general where wire telegraphy or telephony or printed publication would be as satisfactory. It is possible that the scope of the committee's activities may be extended beyond the subject of broadcasting, and that the committee will act in an advisory capacity to the Secretary of Commerce in matters of government radio regulation, and will consider all radio questions of interdepartmental interest.

## Soprano to Sing for Radio Broadcast

Mrs. Figmund Klein, soprano, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Joseph White, will broadcast this afternoon between 3 and 2 o'clock from KRE, the radio station of the Maxwell Radio Company of Berkeley, located on the Hotel Claremont. Bartley C. Crum, former editor of the Pelican, University of California publication and president of the English club of the university, will recite "The Ladies," by Kipling, and other short sketches. Mrs. Klein will sing "Good Morning, Brother Sunshine," "Dawn" and "Because I Love You."

This evening between 6 and 7 o'clock KRE will broadcast a program by Mrs. Wilda Wilson Church, teacher of dramatic art; Miss Lavinia Peacock, lyric soprano; and Benjamin F. Holden, the Church organist. There will be open readings, and Miss Peacock will sing "I Love You Truly" and "Lassie of Mine." Holiday, who will be accompanied by Miss Peacock, will sing "Absent" composed by Metcalfe.

**SINGER TO BROADCAST.**

Mrs. Dorothy Weiss will broadcast on the time of KZY, the Atlantic-Pacific Company, this afternoon, between 3 and 4 o'clock, from the Emporium radio station, KLS. Her program will include "I Love You, California"; "Miss Weiss, whose dramatic soprano voice is well known before the other waves," is a member of the Pacific Musical Society, and is a past pupil of William Shakespeare of London. Miss Sudie Weiss will accompany her at the piano. She will sing: "I Love You, California"; "One Fine Day," "The Star," "When My Ship Comes Sailing Home," "O Sole Mio," and many others.

**WHOLESALE  
RADIO GOODS**  
Parts, Receivers, Wires, Etc.  
We sell to dealers only.  
E. LIGGIE & SON, Inc.  
550-54 Sixth St., Ph. Oak. 5837

## Over Ocean Waves Here

MISS PAULINE CHAMBERS, noted dancer, who was scheduled to dance at Ocean Park Beach, but didn't because the music failed to arrive.



## FUNNY CRACKS HEARD ON RADIO ARE COMPILED

New Field for Exploitation  
by Humorists Has Been  
Discovered.

Someone unfastened himself from his radio set one evening last week long enough to unload something from his mind, but don't blame the radio set for what he unloaded. Here it is:

Station (LSN-IN) July 13, 1922.  
Radio Editor TRIBUNE: Have been hearing some funny things over the radio and wonder why some of your humorists do not gather up a few of them for the radio page. For instance:

Heading, "Radios" or "Listening in."

Wasn't the concert from Sunnyvale great the other night. I don't know which part of it I enjoyed best, the setting up exercise or the music that came with it.

### PAGE ROCKIDGE.

Say, boy, page Rockidge, tell them we will let 'em cast off their bedtime stories if they will come back.

I certainly miss the Rockidge Station on the 6:45 schedule. We have to go to sleep without our good-night story now.

Will someone kindly tell me where the operators get all their pep? Hero is what the "Examiner Operator" spouted: "Just a few minutes and we will put the kitton on the keys." I got set for a nice jazzy tune after waiting his few minutes and guess what we got. He evidently got the wrong paper for he put on "The End of a Perfect Day." OTRC, "grrrrrk."

K. L. S.—Talk about waiting all night for government regulations. Warner Bros. have that beat. They wanted us to wait all night and a half day. Listening in on a friend's set we heard the following: "Hello, hello. That last one was, 'Who tied a dog to the old cat's tail.' We will now have an intermission. The next will be three o'clock in the morning."

I couldn't wait until 3 o'clock in the morning, so I beat it.

K. P. O.—Hello everybody will play on the flute—oh—cuse me—it was a Clarinet—net—all look alike to me."

### ONE THAT FOOLED.

K. D. N.—"Hello, Hello, Hello. The next one will be—Ha-Ha-Ha minutes intermission." Fooled us that time didn't you.

K. D. N.—After ringing up his best, "Hello, Hello, Hello: How did you like that last one. Must have been good 'cause I liked it very much." Isn't it funny how they throw compliments when a good looking girl gets through playing or singing.

K. D. N.—"Sir Holler Louder will now pick me up and lay me down in the dear old Grrrrrrk."

K. U. O.—This station doesn't broadcast. It goes on the "ahah" (GAH).

It is too bad we can't talk back to those birds. But, we can get back at them through this column. The race is on for the wittiest operator. We will have to warn them that they will get kicked back through this column if they try to take anything out on the poor public.

K. Z. M.—"This is the Oakland TRIBUNE. The next one will be Jim, Jim, Jimmie Scores—Sung by Doors Walker."

That's all for tonight—GOOD NIGHT!

Grrrr—Grrrr.

## BLACK FIGS GET RECORD PRICES

MERCED, July 15.—Horace Kelsey, living near Merced Falls, reports the sale of the first crop of figs from his orchard for \$4000, the purchase being to pick and care for the crop. The orchard, one of the oldest in this part of the state, is of the Black Mission variety and has always borne heavily. The price this year is the best ever received for the fruit, however. There still is a second crop to be harvested, and it is always the largest, as it continues to ripen until the rains set in. Work of harvesting the first crop is now under way and heavy shipments are being made daily to eastern points.

Wireless went through the same stage. There was a time when almost every boy tried his hand at wireless. That craze passed, but the real fans stuck to it, and wireless became one of the most highly specialized and scientific indoor sports.

Radio, professionals believe, will undergo the same change, once the "ten minute enthusiasts" are weeded out. Better and more valuable programs can be given, and many new uses for the radiophone found.

The radio is certainly here to stay. It is particularly valuable in rural communities, where it furnishes the easiest and cheapest form of entertainment known.

At the same time it is believed that the educational and intellectual advantages of radio will be developed to a much higher degree than at present.

Broadcasters are glad that the faddists are dropping out, although many radio supply stores miss their patronage. But any such craze is sure to have a rebound, and professionals are glad that it has come as quickly as it has. It enables a quicklink of the sport and science on a sounder basis.

Provided the shops are operated as was intended at the time congress appropriated the money,

all equipment of the Motor Transport Corps, used in widely separated corps areas, will be sent here to repair. The TRIBUNE, it is noted, before the other waves, is a member of the Pacific Musical Society, and is a past pupil of William Shakespeare of London. Miss Sudie Weiss will accompany her at the piano. She will sing: "I Love You, California"; "One Fine Day," "The Star," "When My Ship Comes Sailing Home," "O Sole Mio," and many others.

**Complete Service by  
Radio Tomorrow**

A complete church service, including chimes and including

prayers and a short sermon, will be broadcast from KPO, Hale Brothers, this morning from 11 to

12:15 o'clock. Rev. George R.

Chambers will preach the sermon,

his text being "The Inclusive

Church." The service will be broad-

cast on the time of KZY, the sta-

tion of the Atlantic-Pacific Radio

Supply Co.

When Kinneybrew stepped up to

plead guilty to assault with intent

to commit murder, his wife was

by his side.

"I guess you want this man to

let me off, don't you?" Judge Shurley asked her woman.

"I don't know, Judge, he said he got

out," she replied.

"I won't separate you for a

while. You can go to the peniten-

tary for a minimum of five years,"

the court told Kinneybrew.

WHO'S THE PARAGON?

LONDON.—The following "help wanted" advertisement is published here: "Wanted a servant:

must be small, clean, civil; one who

can neither read nor write, and a

Scotsman who does not drink

preferred."

ADVISERS CHOSEN

ON GOVERNMENT

BROADCASTING

REPRESENTATIVES OF VARIOUS

DEPARTMENTS WILL ACT

ON COMMITTEE.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—At the request of the Secretary of Commerce, each of the ten government departments have appointed representatives on an Interdepartmental Advisory Committee on Governmental Radio Broadcasting. There are in addition representatives of the Office of the Chief Coordinator (Counselor of the Budget), and the U. S. Shipping Board. The membership of the committee is as follows:

Agriculture—W. A. Wheeler, Radio Development Section; Commerce—Dr. S. W. Stratton, Director, Bureau of Standards; Interior—O. P. Hood, Chief Mechanical Engineer, Bureau of Mines; Justice—E. Ely, Chief Clerk, Labor—E. C. Cook, Office of the Secretary; Navy—Capt. D. C. Bingham, Naval Communication Service; Post Office—C. Edgerton, Air Mail Division; State—W. S. Rogers, International Communications Conference; Treasury—L. J. Heath, Public Health Service; War—Gen. G. O. Squier, Chief Signal Officer; Chief Coordinator—Capt. H. P. Perrill, Asst. Coordinator, Bureau of the Budget; U. S. Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation—F. P. Guthrie, Head of the Radio Division, Operating Department.

The chairman of the committee is Dr. S. W. Stratton, and the secretary is Dr. J. H. Dellingen, Chief of the Radio Laboratory, Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce.

In accordance with recommendations of the committee, an experimental system of government broadcasting by "primary" broadcast stations has been established, utilizing our previously existing government stations and equipment. The "primary" stations are stations which broadcast official government news by continuous wave (code) telegraphy for the purpose of furnishing this information to local broadcast stations for re-broadcasting by radiophone. The eight stations thus far included send out daily bulletins of government news, mostly agricultural market data. They are: Arlington, Va. (Navy, 5050 meters); Naval Station, Md. (Navy, 4000 meters); Washington, D. C. (Post Office, 2500 meters); Omaha, Nebr. (Post Office, 2500 meters); North Platte, Nebr. (Post Office, 4000 meters); Rock Springs, Wyo. (Post Office, 3000 meters); Elko, Nev. (Post Office, 3000 meters); Reno, Nev. (Post Office, 3200 meters).

The committee has made a preliminary classification of the kinds of material which the several departments may have to broadcast from the primary stations, viz: market prices and data, weather and hydrographic news, standard radio signals (such as wave length and time signals), executive announcements, statistics, and educational material. One of the functions of the committee is to advise regarding priority of the types of government material to be broadcast and regarding schedules of operation.

The committee has recognized the fact that radio must be used primarily for types of service that can not be as satisfactorily given by other means of communication, and that therefore radio broadcasting should not be used in general where wire telegraphy or telephony or printed publication would be as satisfactory. It is possible that the scope of the committee's activities may be extended beyond the subject of broadcasting, and that the committee will act in an advisory capacity to the Secretary of Commerce in matters of government radio regulation, and will consider all radio questions of interdepartmental interest.

**ARMY REPAIR SHOPS TO OPEN IN LEAVENWORTH**

By International News Service.

LEAVENWORTH, July 15.—\$400,000 motor transport repair shops completed at Fort Leavenworth last March, and which will be utilized as a repairing and reconstruction center for the Motor Transport Corps of the army throughout the middle west, will be operating full blast shortly, according to a telegram received from Dr. R. Anthony Jr., congressman, of the 18th district.

At the same time it is believed that the educational and intellectual advantages of radio will be developed to a much higher degree than at present.

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But any such craze is sure to have a rebound, and professionals are glad that it has come as quickly as it has. It enables a quicklink of the sport and science on a sounder basis.

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# OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MAGAZINE SECTION

JULY 16 1922

by Hendrik  
van Loon

MERCURY

VENUS

HERE WE  
LIVE

MARS

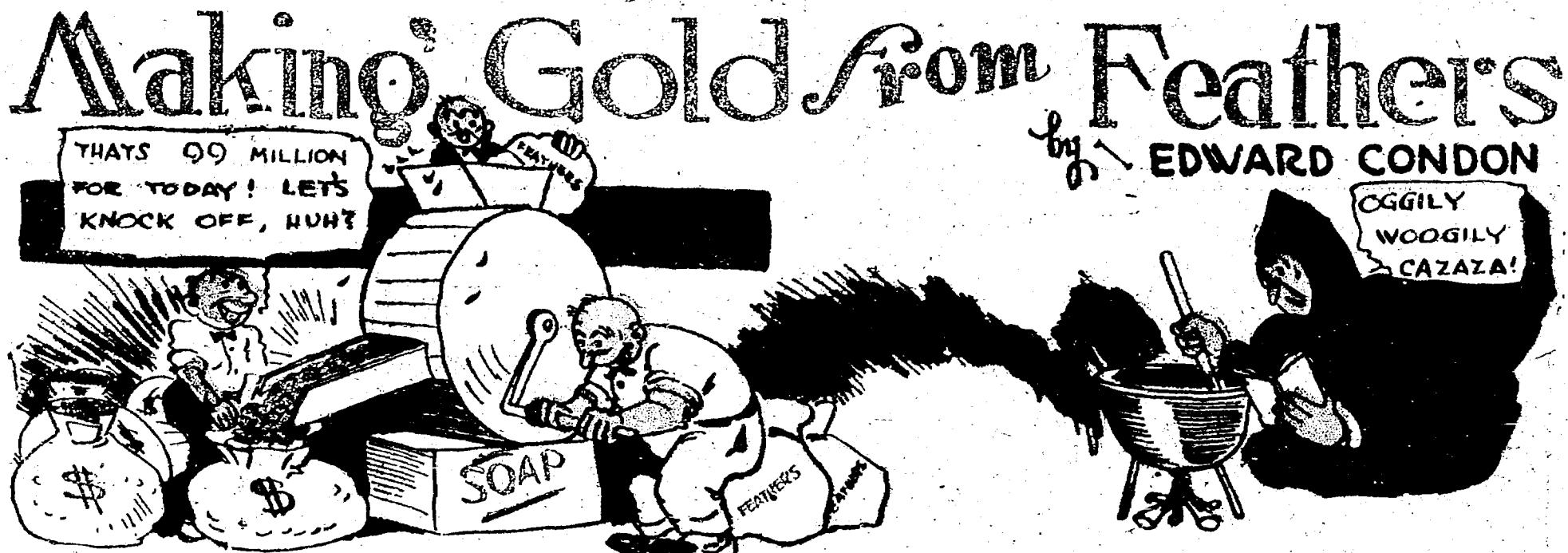
JUPITER

URANUS

SATURN

NEPTUNE

The Scene of Our History Is Laid Upon a Little Planet, Lost in the Vastness of the  
Universe—Drawn by Mr. van Loon



## Dream of Alchemists in Part Realized and Principle Established That Elements May Change

With chemists well on the way to the ready transmutation of any of the elements from one to the other, the world is faced by the prospect of being completely rebuilt in the scientific laboratory.

For the scientists are rapidly learning the solution of the ages-old problem of transmutation of the elements, and when that is learned there is no end to the possibilities for altering the original work of the creation that will be put in man's hands. The question will become, not can man do a certain thing, but whether it is right, and the problem of moral control of those who would unscrupulously use the new powers of scientific knowledge possibly for the destruction of the universe will become stupendous.

In this world there is a superabundance of silicon, one of the chief constituents of sand, tons of which lie in the great waste places of the earth, useless to man. The world lacks platinum for scientific work and radium for medical use. Very well, the chemist will make you radium or platinum from sand. It is all within the realm of possibility.

A census of the world's needs in raw materials thus would probably show that while nature has been prodigal in the gifts she has lavished upon man, a better distribution of the forms of these materials would be more useful to the physical and spiritual advance of mankind. All right, the thing to do is to call in the scientist of some years hence and have him rebuild for you, entirely, the very stuff of which our earth is made. Too much sand and not enough steel: then make some from sand. Too much sea water and not enough gold: then make some gold from sea water.

It all sounds impossible, crazy, foolish, but these things are not as far off as they may seem and a realization of their nearness comes from a serious review of the actual achievements of the chemists and physicists of the world during the past twenty-five years. In the first place it is absolutely necessary to understand the entirely different basis of the problem of changing one element into another than that presented by the changing of chemical compounds.

In the years since 1850 many have been the advances of chemistry; the making of clean, sweet lards from vile-smelling fish oils, the manufacture of the most beautiful colors from dirty, sticky coal tar; the improvement of hundreds of technical processes for the production of many foods and medicines of everyday use, and a host of other contributions which have made material living easier for man and released more of his energies for his spiritual advance and cultivation of the beautiful.

But these advances have been brought through the scientific study and best use of such metals and minerals and substances known as "elements" in the language of the chemist. What is an element? An element is a thing which chemists have been unable to decompose into simpler things.

Thus rock salt can be decomposed into sodium, a soft metal, and chlorine, the poisonous gas used during the war at the beginnings of chemical warfare. But no ordinary means have ever succeeded in breaking up sodium or chlorine into simpler things.

Water can be decomposed into hydrogen and oxygen, two gases, but these have not been decomposed into other things.

There are about ninety of such substances which have stood the test of all attacks made upon them. These are the elements. And these are the things from which chemists have built thousands of useful compounds, dyes, foods, medicines, etc.

The possibilities for improve-

ment in the manufacture of these compounds and the discovery of valuable new ones are by no means exhausted. To the advance of this branch of the science hundreds of men and women in the universities and industrial laboratories of the world are dedicating their lives. But others have taken up the study of the true nature of these so-called elements and have sought to know of what stuff is matter made and how one of these elements can be transformed into another at will.

It is this latter branch of the related sciences of chemistry and physics which have led to the great new discoveries of transmutation of the elements which, should they be developed to a commercial scale, offer vast and inestimable possibilities for the remaking of the world.

The problem which worried the alchemist of the Middle Ages, which led him to stew and fuss around with powders and herbs and in his activity give birth to the science of chemistry, today has, in a limited sense, been accomplished and the spirit of man turns



to greater conquests whereby he may bring the entire material structure of the world under his control.

Chemists a century ago found it useful to think of elements as being made up of minute atoms. Billions and billions of them were presumed to make up the smallest speck of iron filings, for instance. These atoms were supposed to definitely combine with other atoms in thousands of various groupings to form chemical compounds. These ideas, which are familiar to everyone who has studied elementary chemistry, explained many things.

For these first studies the scientist was not concerned with the stuff of which the atom was made, nor the structural plan on which it was built. All his attempts to study individual atoms had failed and he was content with the vast possibilities afforded him in the study of their combinations.

Scientific attention was first focused upon the atom itself in 1896 and 1898, when the discovery of uranium was closely followed by the discovery of radium. Both of these metals are extremely heavy and chemical theory indicated that their atoms were the largest then known. Nor have any larger since been discovered.

These substances instead of lying idle like a harmless bit of iron or heap of powdered sulphur were found to be throwing off minute electrical particles, which were named electrons. They were also giving off helium, a light gas sometimes used in place of hydrogen for balloons, and indications were that the atoms of these substances were actually breaking up into simpler atoms. It was since proven that radium and uranium,



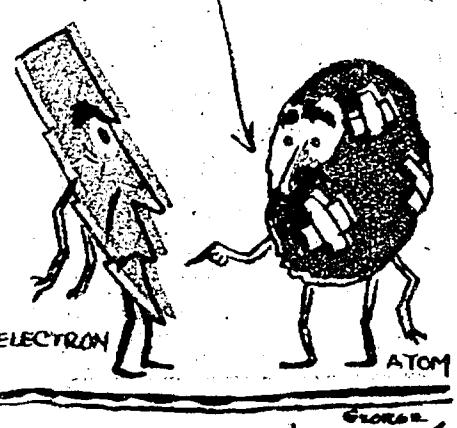
after going through a long series of changes finally becomes simply lead.

Here is transmutation of the elements going on before our eyes! But man stood helpless beside it. Nothing that he has tried to do has either hastened or retarded the rate at which radium changes into lead.

A new field of study was opened up, having for its object the understanding of radioactivity and more generally the understanding of the manner in which these minute electrons are put together in the architecture of all of the atoms. A vast amount of data concerning the behaviour of electrons and atoms was gathered in the twenty years that followed and scientists now believe that they are on the right track to the correct solution of the alchemist's problem. This belief is greatly strengthened by recent successes in breaking up atoms.

These researches pointed to the idea that the electron, which is an infinitesimally small particle of negative electricity, is the fundamental unit of electricity; that atoms are made up of electrons revolving around a central charge of positive electricity in a manner

TAKE MY ADVISE - DON'T LET THEM "PROFS" GET TOO FAMILIAR - THEY BEEN TRYIN' TO BUST ME UP FOR 20 YEARS



somewhat analogous to the revolution of the planets about the sun in the solar system, and that an electric current in a wire is in reality a flow of a stream of electrons between the atoms of the copper in the wire.

The electron thus having gained

## When Things Get Going Right We May Convert Desert Sands Into Some Really Useful Material

so much attention is well known to scientists. It has been weighed and the amount of electricity that it carries measured. But there is no such agreement as to the arrangement of the electrons which go to make up the atom and it is to this problem that scientific research of today is directed.

In the laboratory, when the problem of transmuting the elements was revived, it was found comparatively easy to knock off an electron. The atom, minus an electron or two, was said to be ionized and showed different electrical properties. The thing that baffled the workers and which was absolutely necessary before transmutation could be accomplished was development of a means of breaking down the positive nucleus at the center of the atom.

Sir Ernest Rutherford, a leading English physicist, was the first to break down this central nucleus and so can be said to be the first man ever to have transmuted one element into another. His method was to bombard the atoms with a stream of rapidly moving electrons. A few of these struck the atom in such a way, in a vital spot, so to speak, as to break it to pieces, yielding simpler substances. The elements which have been broken up in this way include:

Boron—a light substance occurring in borax and when not combined a black powder appearing somewhat like powdered graphite.

Nitrogen—a colorless gas making up four-fifths of the atmosphere.

Flourine—a yellow poisonous gas closely akin to chlorine, used as a poison gas during the war.

Sodium—a soft metal never occurring except in combination with other substances and which, combined with chlorine, gives common table salt.

Phosphorus—a soft non-metallic substance.

Aluminum—white metal, well known for its use in cooking utensils.

It is to be observed that all of the metals decomposed in this way are of the lighter kind. It is further to be noticed that in all cases the atoms are broken up, and something still lighter made from them, in these cases hydrogen and helium gases. Moreover the method used has a low efficiency as after long bombardment by the electrons only a very few of the atoms are broken up.

Thus far it has not been possible for scientists to build up heavy atoms out of lighter ones and the methods used for breaking up atoms are obviously of no use in building larger ones. So the matter of making artificial gold from lighter metals seems, in a sense, as far from realization as ever.

A new and crowning achievement in the study of the structure of the atom has just been made by Gerald L. Wendt, an associate professor at the University of Chicago, who has reported the large scale decomposition of the atom of tungsten, one of the heaviest of the known elements.

His work was just carried out a month or two ago and has created a furor in physical laboratories throughout the country, many of which are setting about to repeat and verify the Chicago scientist's reported successes.

His method of breaking up atoms depends simply on suddenly heating them to enormously high temperatures, higher than have ever before been reached. He took a tip from astronomy, which a few years ago reached the conclusion that only the lighter atoms exist in the stars which are supposed to be the hottest. The indication was that heavy atoms could not exist at the very high temperatures of the hot stars where the temperature was

(Continued on Page Eleven)

# OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE FICTION SECTION

Sunday, July 16, 1922.

## NO WIVES, NO WORRY LIVE 100!



### No Nagging, No Dictation from Spouse Responsible for His Long Life, Declares Centenarian

HOW can men live to be 100 years old? The problem of long life has been mysterious, insoluble.

Solomon held the magic key and he had a great many wives.

In California a little group of centenarians and near-centenarians have solved it and they have no wives.

It is an Eveless paradise, so far as wives are concerned, this beauty spot in the Napa county foothills, where more than five score war veterans are nearing the century mark. The peacefulness of a quiet countryside broods over the quaint old barracks, situated in groves of oak and fir and eucalyptus.

All the inhabitants of this village of centenarians are war veterans because this place is nothing more nor less than the Veterans' Home at Yountville, nine miles from Napa (Calif.).

"Shure and I've solved the mystery of life," declared Private Patrick O'Donnell, late of the Ninth Massachusetts, and formerly of County Mayo, who has just turned the hundredth leaf in the book of time.

"I have a good home to live in, plenty of tobacco, enough to eat and \$72 a month pension money," said Patrick, "an' I'm spry enough to walk to Washington barefoot if I could prevent another war. And shure I would walk it myself if it would stop men from killing each other, for war is hell, as Sherman said twice in his book, and as I know myself from my experience in Libby prison, Antietam, Chancellorsville and second Bull Run."

"It's not conducive to long life, war is not, and that is why us auld fellows live longer without wives."

And Pat O'Donnell is not the only one who blames a womanless paradise for his longevity. There are more than 100 near-centenarians among the 807 Civil, Spanish, Indian and World War veterans at the Veterans' Home, and they are almost unanimous in agreeing that wife-rule tends to shorten the lives of men.

"I've been addicted to all the vices known to mankind," declared Harrison Westcott, formerly of the Seventh Maine regiment of the Army of the Potomac, "but I would never live to be 100 if I had a wife. tellin' me this and jawin' me about the other. I've drank enough hard stuff to sink a battleship; I've chewed enough tobacco to founder a barge, and if all the smoke that has passed through my lips was accumulated, it would obscure the sun."

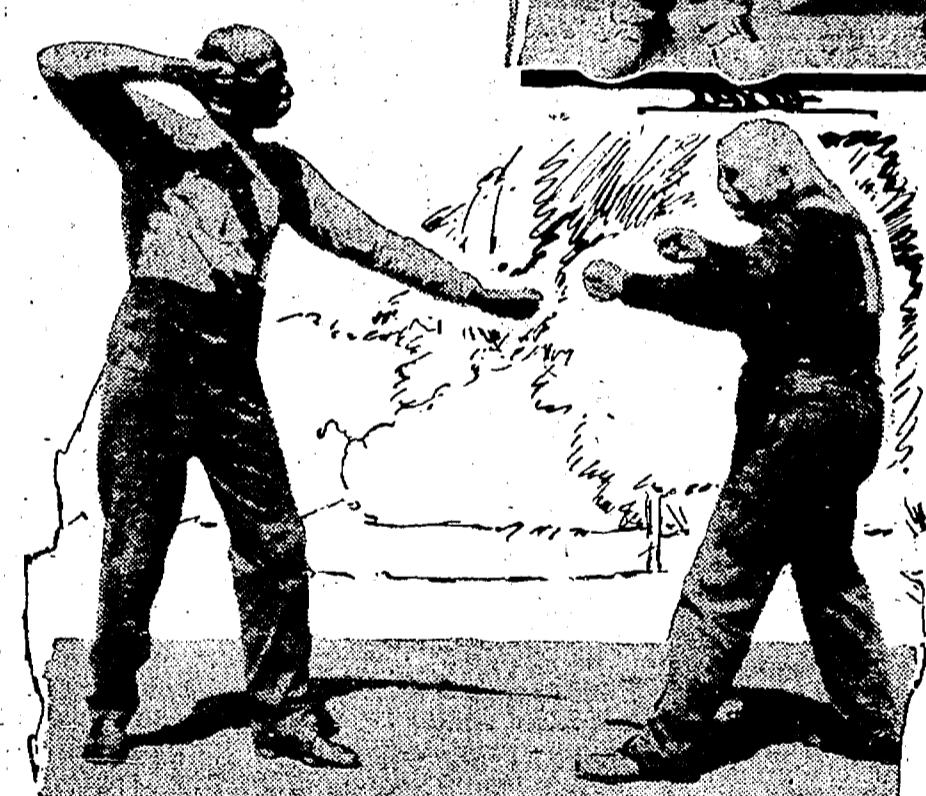
"But I am now 93, and thanks to single blessedness, I expect to be among us in present for some time to come."

Nor are the centenarians at the soldiers' home too feeble to go out on larks, according to the records of Captain S. M. Montgomery, adjutant.

Youthful M. P.'s, ranging from 70 to 80 years old, frequently are sent out in pursuit of some jazzy youth of 28 summers, who has gone

**TOP:** Patrick O'Donnell of County Mayo, aged 100 years, who says he attributes his long life to an Eveless Paradise.

**BOTTOM:** Settling the Gans-Nelson fight all over again! The colored contender is Private Frank E. Green, formerly of Tenth Cavalry. The "white hope" is C. H. Wilcox, late of the Sixty-fourth Illinois Infantry. Both are Civil War veterans.



**AT right:** Veterans' Home, Napa county. At left: Starting a hundred-yard dash. A Lieutenant Harrison Westcott of the Seventh Maine, Army of the Potomac, starts Thomas I. Draper, Fourth California Infantry, on a sprint against time. Draper is the champion short distance man of the Veterans' Home. Among the spectators are A. Everett, S. W. Taylor, John Heales, George M. Dickenson, W. J. McDermott and John Daco.

A. W. O. L. and who may be found hanging around a dance hall in Napa or playing pool with the professionals at St. Helena.

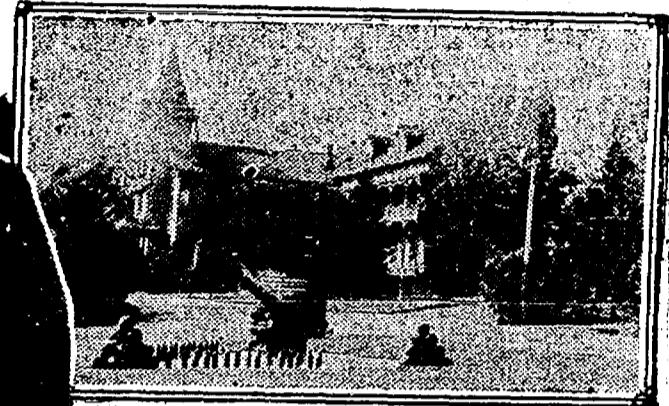
After payday the great battles of the Civil War and all the other wars in which the United States has been involved are fought out all over again, vigorously and sometimes fistically.

Occasionally a pensioner will decide to celebrate his 99th year by a trip to San Francisco or Sacramento or Oakland and after becoming sated with the excitement of city life will return to the country home to play checkers, talk with his cronies and wander contentedly in the shady groves beneath a torrid California sun.

No less a person than Colonel R. C. Martin, commandant of the Veterans' Home, comes to the support of the feminine element, however, by attributing the long life of the war veterans to other causes.

"Regular hours of rest and sleep, regular meals, freedom from worry, wholesome food, expert medical attention and a healthful outdoor life in the country adds years to the allotted time of these men who fought for their country," declared the Colonel.

by Andrew Cochran



### Eveless Paradise at Veterans' Home in Napa County Where Heroes Spend Days in Content

in the form of shower and tub baths."

That there are some sprinters among the centenarians at the Veterans' Home who shake a mean hoof" is the contention of Private Thomas D. Draper, formerly of the Fourth California Infantry, champion 100-yard man of the institution.

Despite his 88 years, Private Draper can do the 100 in fifteen seconds, and also he runs the other distances with considerable celerity. Being one of the youngsters Private Draper never misses an opportunity to shake the shimmy at the local hops and his eye for beauty is said to be highly developed.

Even the blind soldiers in the hospital aspire to live for a century. "Blindness is not ageing," said Edmond de Jarnac, former bugler in the Indian war of 1870, looking up from the Old English History which he was reading by running his fingers over raised letters.

"I have been reading about William the Conqueror," he continued. "I reflect that men today have a much greater chance to live to be 100 years old than in the days of the conquering William, when one was only a pawn in the hands of some king or prince."

Because he was a slave, sold by one owner to another like a horse, Private Frank E. Green, colored, formerly of the Tenth cavalry, does not know his age.

Green was rescued from slavery in Tennessee by the Federal troops in 1864 and enlisted, serving as a drummer at Milliken Bend, Mobile and in other battles. He remained in the service for twenty-eight years.

"Ah may be getting on toward a hundred," said the colored man, "but ah shuah enough feel like a young man. You don't seem to get any older here in this salubrious country place."

"Wives! Say no wives for Mistah Green, thank you. Wa'fare and wives and picanninies brings you closer to kingdom come."

Reading fiction by the best authors makes the old soldiers forget themselves and helps prolong their lives, according to Frank Tennant, Spanish war veteran and librarian.

There are 5520 volumes in the library of the Veterans' Home, and the most popular books are the love and adventure stories. In the absence of wives, the veterans indulge their erotic fancies by reading in novels that deal with the love of a man for a maid, and the old, old struggle of youth that will not be denied.

Thirty books a day are taken from the post library by borrowers.

Three times a week the centenarians and near-centenarians are regaled with a motion picture performance. Here the comedians are the favorites. There are those today at the Veterans' Home who grieve over the demise of the pie-smashing comedian who depended upon hitting fat women in the face with custards to secure a laugh.

"Cleanliness is a big item in figuring the reasons for long life. Every man must bathe periodically and provisions are made for this

(Continued on Page Six)

# Sherman's Broken Promise

BY JESSIE JULIET KNOX

Transplanting of Famous  
Rosebush at Monterey  
Recalls Love Affair in  
Which General Figured

THE historical "cloth of gold rose" at Monterey is to be transplanted, and thereby hangs a tale—a love story.

Josephine Mildred Blanche, an artist of note, who lives in a cottage between Del Monte and Monterey, put in her bid for the old rose tree, and also for the part of the old adobe wall to which the fragrant rose still clings. As the adobe cottage chanced to be on a street which has since become the principal business street of the quaint city, the city fathers have agreed that it must go—rose or no rose. Why? Because that valuable space is needed for an office building; for you know we are living in a sordid, prosaic world.

Here the rose has bloomed in beauty for more than three generations, but now, modern progress decrees that it shall bloom elsewhere, if at all. Thus modern business conditions will erase the last mute evidence of a love-story which is deathless.

When General William T. Sherman was a young lieutenant and stationed at Monterey he plighted his troth with the radiant Spanish

beauty, Maria Ignacio Bonifacio, with this rose. Together they planted it, and he said: "When this rose blooms I will return." The rose bloomed, but he did not keep his promise, but was married a few years later in Washington, D. C.

The woman was faithful, and that was the one love of her life. "Cloth of gold rose" took its name from an event in history—that may have been the reason this particular rose was selected by the young military man. Who can say?

Since the death of the Senorita, three years ago, the old home has been occupied by Romeo T. Jacks, but his lease is up, and when the news was spread abroad that the historic rose-tree must go, Josephine Mildred Blanche, a well-known artist of Monterey, begged that it might be removed tenderly to her own cottage.

We all know it—Sherman's rose—it is called, and in the event that you do not, we will take you with us on a never-to-be-forgotten visit. The charm of yester-year enveloped us, as we wandered at will through the quaint streets of the old historic village of Monterey. Listening to these historic legends, we became filled with the dreams and the poetry of another day. But the story which appealed to us more than all others perhaps, was the story of the rose which General Sherman gave to his beautiful Spanish sweetheart—Maria Ignacio Bonifacio—three generations ago. It happened this way.

Shortly after the war General Sherman (then Lieutenant) was stationed in the old custom house in Monterey, that attractive adobe building by the edge of the blue bay, and whose ancient charm has been renewed and perpetuated for the benefit of future ages. At that time Monterey had about 1000 inhabitants, and life was very primitive. No vehicles were to be had, save the old Mexican two-wheel carts, drawn by two or three pairs of oxen, yoked by the horns. In Sherman's Memoirs, written by himself, he says: "Riding, dancing, shows of any kind the people liked. The girls were very fond of dancing, and were graceful. Every Sunday they had a dance, and sometimes during the week. Learned a smattering of the Spanish language, etc., etc."

Ah yes—for the old legend indicates that the young and ardent



Above are two views of Sherman's rose at Monterey and a photo of Maria Ignacio Bonifacio, once a radiant Spanish beauty and sweetheart of General Sherman, shown holding a rose, shortly before her death.

soldier learned at least enough of this language to whisper: "Te amo, dulce—corazon" (I love thee, sweetheart) into the all-too-willing ears of the radiant belle of Monterey. Nor did he strive to conceal the fact, but all through the long, sensuous days of a Monterey summer was this sweet cuento de amor (story of love) whispered into her ear.

There was no reason, she meditated, why she should not give all her warm heart to this young cavalier, who was a West Point graduate, a man of note, and of strong and dominating personality. She was beautiful; she was an aristocrat; what incongruity could there be in such a love and union?

And so it was the old, old story, ever new: She met him everywhere, he wooed her everywhere, and at these same dances, to which, in his Memoirs he gives only a passing remark, he gazed into the dark languorous eyes of La Senorita, and was intoxicated by them, and by the touch of her lithe form in the mazes of the dance.

"And eyes looked love to eyes that spake again, And all went merry as a marriage bell."

Never name sounded sweeter than his own—Guillermo)—(William), when spoken by the scarlet lips he loved, and in her own seductive Spanish tongue. Life and the future seemed indeed a fair thing to her. Ah, well—she was

young, and she loved. The flesha de eupida (shaft of love) had gone forth, and could not be recalled at will.

Each night found him at the quaint old Spanish home, and in its perfumed garden with Maria. Upon the harp she played exquisitely, and sang him tender love songs, for at that age there seems nothing else worth having, in all the great world. The floras del corazon (heart strings) were deftly played upon by Cupid, too, and the melody has vibrated through all the years, and still vibrates, though the harp has long since rusted.

One marvelous day, while still wrapped in the wonder of first love, he gave her a token—rosa de oro (a rose of gold). It was as rich as the wealth of her own young heart, and together they knelt, at a religious rite, and planted it in her garden of youth, and dreams, and he said to her:

"Carita" (dearest), I must go away for a time, for war calls, but when our rose blooms, I will return! And she, being a woman, believed him. The steamer "California" had just arrived, and on it were many of the young Lieutenant's friends. It was decided that he should accompany General Percival F. Smith to San Francisco, acting as his adjutant-general.

And so—he loved and rode away, and never returned. After hearing this legend we were naturally eager to see the senorita, who was still faithful to this love. The bells of the old San Carlos Mission

were chiming musically as we entered the massive adobe gate of the old home.

Oh, perfect day in a world beautiful! The charm of the past lingered everywhere, as we entered the gate, and walked beneath the fragrant bower of the rose-tree. Up to the door of the long, low adobe building we went, feeling it almost a sacrilege to intrude upon the woman who was true, but as knowledge-seekers, must trample on all such delicate scruples; so we at last tapped on the heavy door, and when it opened there appeared before us—the Senorita herself.

There is no mistaking the patriotic blood of old Spain. It survives all manner of ill-treatment. Here was a real lady, and we felt instinctively that we dare not probe the recesses of her inner life, although perhaps we may have come for that purpose. But we had hardly expected just this. Here was a small, refined gentlewoman, a delicately nurtured lady showing in every move refined breeding, but the traces of a deep sorrow in her sweet old face. Now that we were here we scarcely knew what to say, as she graciously ushered us through the coolness of long, low halls, with their three feet thick Spanish walls, and at last into her tiny parlor, which was the acme of simplicity.

We made desultory remarks about the weather, etc., but all the Spanish we had ever known seemed now to vanish into thin air—and she could speak no English. How peaceful and quiet it was, and withal, how simple. No rich furnishings nor gaudy hangings, only a picture of the Pope, a crucifix, a table cover which the Senorita herself had made from cigar ribbons, and upon whose yellow surface reposed a huge scrap book, filled with letters and calling cards of the world's greatest men and women. All alike had been here to do homage to this sweet old relic of another day.

Over the table hung a life size painting of the Senorita herself, when she was young. One could readily see why the young soldier would have been infatuated with such beauty as this, that shone down upon us. But whenever we would venture upon a question that touched on the personal, or mentioned the name of Sherman, she would only smile sweetly, and murmur in her melodious Spanish: "No

(Continued on Page Six)

# The Story of Hilda Hutman

by GEO. C. HENDERSON

*Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, woman lieutenant of police of Washington, D. C., who revealed at recent police convention in San Francisco how ring of slavers in National capital was broken up in campaign to save girls*

Woman Lieutenant of Police Runs Down White Slave Traffickers After Quiet Work as Sleuth

all the humiliation that could have been crowded into a lifetime. She tried to pull away but the blase youth squeezed her tightly, whirled her off her feet and writhed through what seemed to be an eternity of seconds, while mouthings enticements, which seemed less odious because they sounded so incredible.

As the evening progressed Hilda began to realize that most of the girls on the floor were becoming intoxicated. She saw them leave the floor with men.

About 11 o'clock a finely dressed man of professional appearance began to dance with her. He told her she was the prettiest girl on the floor, fascinated her by praising her dancing and ended by suggesting that they go up and have a drink.

"I don't drink," answered Hilda. "Thank you just the same."

"Well, you can take something soft and watch me drink," insisted

## How Young Girl Went to Big City, Lured by False Promises, and Fell Into Clutches of Slavers

WHITE slavers were at work in the national capital. Young girls, unsophisticated and inexperienced were lured from the country by some strange means and were initiated into the night life of Washington, D. C.

A suicide now and then punctuated the regular hearings on the cases of such unfortunates in the police and juvenile courts.

Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, woman lieutenant of police, was given charge of the investigation. The woman sleuth had succeeded in finding 138 lost girls in the period of a year and in returning them to their homes. This she had done, in addition to the other work of the women's bureau, with the aid of her twenty policewomen.

Mrs. Van Winkle is head of the first women's bureau established by the police of any city in the United States. Since its organization several other cities have formed similar bureaus. The bureau at Washington, D. C., was established during wartime for the purpose of handling the 90,000 girl war workers that poured into the national capital to do war work. The twenty policewomen patrol the streets looking for unfortunate girls, perform welfare work among the department stores and other industrial institutions, seek out women crooks, shoplifters, dips and petty thieves, and above all combat the white slaver.

It was this force of girl sleuths which was set upon the trail of the traffickers in white slaves.

Mrs. Van Winkle reached out into the police courts and female wards of the city prison and brought forth the wantons one by one. She questioned them kindly, speaking of their homes, their mothers and of the happy life which they had abandoned. She was seeking to solve the mystery which surrounded their presence in Washington.

A slip of a blue-eyed doll, scarcely 16, broke down when confronted by her mother. She said her true name was Hilda Hutman.

"I wanted to see life," she cried. "I wanted to have fun. Then I saw an advertisement in a Washington paper. It told how much money I could make by dancing. All I had to do was dance, and I could make \$10 or \$15 a night."

She produced a copy of the display advertisement from her purse. "Girl Dancing Instructors Wanted" was the caption. The ad went on to tell how scores of young women were making good wages and having lots of fun teaching men to dance.

"It sounded easy and I was awfully tired of small town stuff," continued the girl. "I knew I could dance with the best of them."

"I borrowed the money from a friend and ran away from home. When I arrived in Washington, D. C., I found that there were four dance halls, all of whom wanted girls. I could take my choice. I decided to go to work for the Terpsichorean academy, as it was situated in a better section of the city and the hall was in a fine looking building, part of which was used as a hotel."

So Hilda applied for work at the Terpsichorean academy.

The manager, a dapper little man with his black hair plastered tightly to his head, smiled and chirruped as he welcomed this beautiful girl. Hilda would be a decided attraction among his assortment of painted, blase entertainers. Her natural vivacity, vivid color and the perfect symmetry of her limbs and body appealed to this fellow.

"You can go to work tonight," he said. "You get four cents a dance and there will be a chance to pick up tips on the side."



Hilda found by police woman - cried out, at which the others roared with laughter.

"This other gentleman is Charlie, who sells the tickets and keeps his eye out for the live ones. This young lady with the angelic expression is Gertie, and her sidekick with the yellow garters, is Ethel. They will show you the ropes."

Gertie was openly contemptuous, but Ethel led the palpitating Hilda out onto the floor and explained her duties.

"No matter how drunk or awkward they are, you gotta be nice," said Ethel. "If you don't step out you're a dead one around here. There are a lot of cheap skates hanging around this joint, and you've got to be able to spot them. Never date out a cheap skate. He'll take you to a ten cent coffee house, feed you on sinkers and take you for a walk in the park."

Hilda faced the crowd of men who stood about the rope corral. All were staring at her, it seemed. She felt that she could not face them much longer. Then she noticed that the other dancers never looked at the males, but talked among themselves nonchalantly or gazed into space. She followed this example.

The orchestra broke into a blare of music and three men came toward her holding out tickets. One was a dusky youth, the other was a husky red-faced man of corpulent build, while the third was a boy who appeared to be slightly under the influence of liquor.

"Grab one of them," hissed Ethel. "You can't stand there all day. The management will can you if you don't dance."

Hilda chose the lesser of the three evils and took the youth.

In that minute and a half of dancing the country girl suffered

the other. "Don't you need a little rest?"

She accompanied him to an upstairs parlor.

Hilda realized that she was tired. No seats were provided for the dancers, although the male patrons had benches upon which to rest.

"Here is a glass of ginger ale," said Doc, indicating the beverage that he had poured out. "Come on in, sit down and be friendly. You can't rest standing up."

When the stranger tried to put his arm around her she resisted and he apologized. Apparently he did not resent her attitude.

They returned to the dance hall and he monopolized her.

By midnight she was exhausted and welcomed his invitation to rest. He persuaded her to take a drink of something.

"It will brace you up," he said. "Gulp it down."

She gulped and the burning fluid strangled her so that she could not speak for some seconds. The surroundings became more colorful. The face of the man was strangely attractive and fatigued left her. A pleasant oblivion enveloped her senses. Her forehead felt cold. Darkness drifted in on her. Consciousness snapped out.

When she awoke she was in a strange room alone. The cold, cheerless light of early morning only increased her sense of desolation.

It was not until some days later that Hilda learned that she had been given knockout drops. Doc was always hanging around the hall; but he paid no more attention to her. Instead he danced incessantly with another new girl.

Ethel wised her up in a few words.

"Doc has a new victim," she told Hilda. "Whenever the boss has doubts about a new girl he always turns them over to Doc. He makes them reasonable."

When Mrs. Mina Van Winkle's policewomen put the Terpsichorean dance hall and two others like it out of business, they struck a vital blow at the white slave traffic in the national capital.

How many girls were lured to Washington, D. C., to experience the fate of Hilda Hutman, it is impossible to estimate.

Mrs. Van Winkle declares that the greatest white slave market in the national capital was abolished when, after a long fight, she put the three dancing academies out of business.

# Lipstick Girls of Yesteryear

by HELEN DUPREY.

Milady's Face Once Used  
as Palette on Which All  
Shades of White, Blue,  
and Red Were Applied

THE girl of today has a lot to learn about facial makeup from the girls of fifty and one hundred years ago. The girl of the court was especially adept. Her face was used as a palette upon which all shades of blue, brown, white and red were applied. After a foundation coat of cold cream was applied, white, called silver or pearl white, furnished the background for the picture.

There were many shades and degrees of white, but the essential element of their composition was alabaster. This marble was pounded and pulverized in special mills in Paris. A quarry of fine marble was exhausted every year in the manufacture of "Foundation powder" alone.

After this application the red, chosen from among seventeen shades ranging from magenta to vermillion, was laid on lightly in layers and graded from the top of the cheek to the beginning of the neck.

With pastels made of talc and indigo, delicate veins were traced, and a final layer of powder was added to blend and tone the whole. The face was made up to suit the occasion, for a face intended to shine under the rays of artificial light could not receive the same treatment as one which would be seen in the daylight. There was one kind of make-up for the theater and another for the ballroom.

Painting was at one time replaced by enameling, because while the most successful of paints cannot resist the action of heat and moisture, and must be renewed at least once a day, enamel lends the face a clearness that will last for several weeks. This process held the face, however, with a ceramic stiffness and the application was a long and painful one.

To fix coloring upon the face, cold recourse was made to dangerous acids. Part of the enameling had to be done in darkness, and two or three days of intermittent treatment were necessary.

Grave accidents and chronic afflictions of the skin resulted from enameling. But the very risk seemed to add to the temptation of this mysterious process which was so jealously guarded by its practitioners that the secret of its makers is lost. Many self-condemned martyrs braved the pain and danger for the sake of the pearly splendor that transformed their faces into colored pieces of art pottery.

Imagine what would happen if a pimple, mole or wart should ap-



pear. It is unfortunate that the finest skins are most subject to misadventures of this kind.

Surgery was the form of treatment formerly employed. By slashing, tearing and burning with acids it came to the assistance of the

professional beauty doctor. Modern beauty-seekers shrink from such painful methods, and have recourse to the electric needle, with its less certain results.

Josephine Beauharnais had the courage to have sixty freckles re-

## NO WIVES, NO WORRY, LIVE TO BE 100

(Continued From Page Three)

love interest. Of wives they will have none, but of loving couples aplenty.

At the Veterans' Home at Napa the old soldier is monarch of all he surveys. Unless he is paid to work he answers to no beck and call, and the only summons that he recognizes is the familiar blare of the bugle sounding reveille, mess calls, sick calls, retreat, calls to quarters or taps.

The organization at the home is divided into seven companies, each of which is in charge of a veteran captain. This captain has little authority except to keep track of his men, report the number on mess call and act as intermediary between the individuals of his "command" and the adjutant of the home.

At the present time of the total number of veterans assigned to the home 534 are actually in attendance, 236 are on furlough visiting relatives and spending their pension money in some city, 34 are on pass for ten days or less and three are A. W. O. L.

Oh yes, old age does not prevent the soldier from going A. W. O. L. (absent without leave). Just because a man has passed his hundredth year is no reason why he should not sneak off to one of the small valley towns and put on a big party. And if he remains away for more than one day, he should worry if he is posted as A. W. O. L. It may mean a few extra days of fatigue duty, but there is no guardhouse or "brig" at the home, and punishment for delinquencies is uncertain and lenient.

The Civil War veteran is passing. In five years they will be all gone. The grim reaper is no respecter of station, heroism, wealth or rank. One by one the heroes who fought with Grant, McClellan and the rest are dying, to be buried in the little cemetery on the hill where 2392 graves are marked by white grave-stones.

Ten years ago there were 949 Civil War vets in the home. Today there are only 420. They are dying at the rate of about ten a month.

There are 320 Spanish-American war survivors, forty-five who fought in the Indian wars and fifteen World War men. There are no soldiers who fought in the Mexican war now at the home. There are seven men who have been admitted into the home on the strength of foreign service.

The Veterans' Home, located nine miles from Napa on the highway, was opened April 1, 1884, on a farm of 910 acres, purchased at that time at a cost of \$17,750. About 200 acres of this land is in the valley and well adapted to viticulture and grain raising. The home was secured through the joint effort of the veterans of the Civil War and survivors of the Mexican War.

Much of the food consumed at the home is now raised on this ranch, and butter and milk is furnished by the fine herd of dairy cows. More than 3000 chickens are kept on the chicken ranch, and twenty-seven tons of prunes were sold from the orchard to other state institutions last year.

Calling attention to the fact that over 160,000 soldiers, sailors and marines of the World War are eligible for admission to the Veterans' Home, Colonel Nelson M. Holderman, who resigned as commandant to resume active army service, asked that an amount be appropriated by the state legislature for the rebuilding of the home.

Colonel Holderman in his 1920 report called the attention of the board of directors of the home to the fact that the present wooden buildings are firetraps, that it is almost impossible to keep down bedbugs and other vermin, that the two-story barracks are not suitable to feeble men who cannot climb stairs, and that good civilian help cannot be secured because there are no quarters for the families of such workers.

Colonel R. C. Martin, the present commandant, states that the hospital of the home is filled to capacity and that the fire peril has been demonstrated by a serious blaze that broke out in the hospital kitchen in June of last year and by a later fire that started on the roof.

(Continued from Page Four)

comprende—no comprende" (I do not understand).

One soon knew that the others might tell the details of the old legend, and sightseers might come and go, yet never from her own lips would they glean any facts upon her life story.

We had heard that an old chest held the remains of her girlish finery, and how we longed, woman-like, to be in her confidence, that she might lift the lid and show us this leaf from the past. Oh, how we would have enjoyed seeing the soft clinging gowns worn when she danced with "Guillermo"; the little satin slippers, the self-same satin fan, which served to hide her blushes when the gallant young officer whispered to her of his love, and called her "La Tullita," away back "in the splendid forties."

From the quaint parlor we were then conducted out on the low balcony, and into the ancient garden, bringing to mind so vividly Tennyson's Day Dream:

"Here all things in their place remain,  
As all were ordered long ago."

This garden was a story in itself; a poem set to the music of wind in the pines, the ripple of the blue bay, the chime of old Mission bells, and the song of nesting birds.

It was the place of the siesta, and brought forth all hidden romance in one's soul. It was here, perhaps, in this old-fashioned garden that her hero first told of his love; under these very giant pear trees and rose trees, which are almost immortal.

How more than beautiful, for it was the season of the spring. The winds made delicious harmony through all the tender network of

Painting at One Time  
Replaced by Enamel-  
ing, Very Painful Pro-  
cess; Secret Now Lost

moved from her face with a knife. But the crown of self-inflicted martyrdom belongs to a celebrated actress, famous at the close of the nineteenth century. She was driven to despair when she discovered her beauty was compromised by the unattractiveness of her skin. She decided to have the skin of her neck, arms, shoulders and face removed.

After a long search two doctors were found who would undertake the operation and the strange work of renovation was begun. All the skin was chemically burned and detached bit by bit. After two months of uninterrupted suffering the old skin had disappeared and was replaced by one as rosy and tender as a baby's.

This baby-like complexion was very inappropriate for a woman of 30 and the desperate actress found herself more ill-looking than before the operation. After a month's enforced seclusion, however, the new skin became aged a little more and she was completely rejuvenated and transformed.

Suppressing of undesirable growths has always taken a good deal of the beauty-seekers' time, but adding to them is just as important a feature.

The use of "patches" was inaugurated in the seventeenth century and has its counterpart in the "beauty spots" that adorn the powdered backs of our modern beauties when they are dressed for the dance.

They were cut out of black satin or sarcenet in the shape of sun, crescents, stars and comets, and were gummed on the back. They were considered an indispensable accessory to the play of the features, and their placing was a special art.

A lady of quality always wore from eight to ten, and never went without her box of patches for the replacing of those that fell off, or the addition of fresh ones as the occasion might require.

Each one of these patches had a characteristic name: at the corner of the eye, "the impassioned;" in the middle of the cheek, "the gallant;" near the lips, "the coquette," and on a pimple, "the concealer." With all her patches properly placed a lady of quality looked as if she had met with some accident to her skin.

In 1902, before the reign of the "flapper type," her so-called conservative predecessors had had little bits of brown India rubber inserted under their skins to resemble moles or "beauty spots."

## GENERAL SHERMAN'S BROKEN PROMISE

the leaves, bees hummed, and butterflies danced, in exquisite flashes of color, but seemed to linger more tenderly on the rich heart of the roses de oro.

The garden at the rear, as well as in the front of the old home, was shut in by a high adobe wall, with picturesque red tiling, and Lady Washington geraniums climbing over it in a mad riot of color. In this garden there were all kinds of old fashioned flowers; those we knew in the far-off gardens of childhood. It was all full of peace, and sanctity, and full of the charm of another day.

Lovingly the Senorita touched each flower, as if it had been the face of her own child—and they were her children. How often had she paced to and fro beneath the beloved rose tree and murmured like Mariana: "He cometh not. I would that I were dead."

The wind ruffled the sea, and flirted with the black lace mantilla of this old Spanish gentlewoman; the bells of the old Mission pealed out on the quiet air, and she said that she must go to mass.

So, standing under her own rose tree of love she bade us goodby. We watched her as she wended her way to the old Mission, and shall always remember the Senorita as we last saw her, just entering the great iron door—her slight form silhouetted against the low adobe wall, and her well-worn prayer book clasped in little brown, nervous hands. She has gone from this life now, into the Gardens Eternal, but it was only recently that in the old home, which she bequeathed to the former mayor of Monterey, was found—an ancient chest, and it contained the very silks, laces and brocades we had once so longed to see.

But—most sacred of all—a photograph of the young Sherman, in his uniform, carefully laid away in rose petals—the very rose he had planted; the rose that was husband, child—life itself, to this sweet Virgin of old Monterey.

But always—when our memory harks back to that time we can catch the faint perfume of the rose, and we hear her murmur, "No comprende—no comprende."

# The Story of Mankind

by Hendrik Van Loon

## PART ONE

Where Do We Come From? Whither Are We Bound? The First Living Cell That Fleated on the Waters of the Sea--Man Was the Last to Come, but the First to Use His Brain--Prehistoric Man--Hieroglyphics and the Art of Writing--The Nile Valley and Civilization

### THE SETTING OF THE STAGE

We live under the shadow of a gigantic question mark.

Who are we?

Where do we come from?

Whither are we bound?

Slowly, but with persistent courage, we have been pushing this question mark further and further towards that distant line, beyond the horizon, where we hope to find our answer.

We have not gone very far.

We still know very little but we have reached the point where (with a fair degree of accuracy) we can guess at many things.

In this chapter I shall tell you how (according to our best belief) the stage was set for the first appearance of man.

If we represent the time during which it has been possible for animal life to exist upon our planet by a line of this length, then the tiny

line just below indicates the age during which man (or a creature more or less resembling man) has lived upon this earth.

Man was the last to come but the first to use his brain for the purpose of conquering the forces of nature. That is the reason why we are going to study him, rather than cats or dogs or horses or any of the other animals, who, all in their own way, have a very interesting historical development behind them.



IT RAINED INCESSANTLY

In the beginning, the planet upon which we live was (as far as we now know) a large ball of flaming matter, a tiny cloud of smoke in the endless ocean of space. Gradually, in the course of millions of years, the surface burned itself out, and was covered with a thin layer of rocks. Upon these lifeless rocks the rain descended in endless torrents, wearing out the hard granite and carrying the dust to the valleys that lay hidden between the high cliffs of the steaming earth.

Finally the hour came when the sun broke through the clouds and saw how this little planet was covered with a few small puddles which were to develop into the mighty oceans of the eastern and western hemispheres.

Then one day the great wonder happened. What had been dead, gave birth to life.

The first living cell floated upon the waters of the sea.

For millions of years it drifted aimlessly with the currents. But during all that time it was developing certain habits that it might survive more easily upon the inhospitable earth. Some of these cells were happiest in the dark depths of the lakes and the pools. They took root in the slimy sediments which had been carried down from the tops of the hills and they became plants. Others preferred to move about and they grew strange jointed legs, like scorpions and began to crawl along the bottom of the sea amidst the plants and the pale green things that looked like jelly-fishes. Still others (covered with scales) depended upon a swimming motion to go from place to place in their search for food, and gradually they populated the ocean with myriad of fishes.

Meanwhile the plants had increased in number and they had to search for new dwelling places. There was no more room for them at the bottom of the sea. Reluctantly they left the water and made a new home in the marshes and on the mudbanks that lay at the foot of the mountains. Twice a day the tides of the ocean covered them with their brine. For the rest of the time, the plants made the best of their uncomfortable situation and tried to survive in the thin air which surrounded the surface of the planet. After centuries of training, they learned how to live as comfortably in the air as they had done in the



HIGH up in the North in the land called Svithjod, there stands a rock. It is a hundred miles high and a hundred miles wide. Once every thousand years a little bird comes to this rock to sharpen its beak.

When the rock has thus been worn away, then a single day of eternity will have gone by.

water. They increased in size and became shrubs and trees and at last they learned how to grow lovely flowers which attracted the attention of the busy big bumble-bees and the birds who carried the seeds far and wide until the whole earth had become covered with green pastures, or lay dark under the shadow of the big trees.



THE PLANTS LEAVE THE SEA

crosses your path can tell you all about the pleasures of the double existence of the amphibian.

Once outside of the water, these animals gradually adapted themselves more and more to life on land. Some became reptiles (creatures who crawl like lizards) and they shared the silence of the forests with the insects. That they might move faster through the soft soil, they improved upon their legs and their size increased until the world was populated with gigantic forms (which the hand-books of biology list under the names of Ichthyosaurus and Megalosaurus and Brontosaurus) who grew to be thirty to forty feet long and who could have played with elephants as a full grown cat plays with her kittens.

Some of the members of this reptilian family began to live in the tops of the trees, which were then often more than a hundred feet high. They no longer needed their legs for the purpose of walking, but it was necessary for them to move quickly from branch to branch. And so they changed a part of their skin into a sort of parachute, which stretched between the sides of their bodies and the small toes of their fore-feet, and gradually they covered this skinny parachute with feathers and made their tails into a steering gear and flew from tree to tree and developed into true birds.

Then a strange thing happened. All the gigantic reptiles died

(Continued on Next Page)

## World Empire of the Republics (Outline)

within a short time. We do not know the reason. Perhaps it was due to a sudden change in climate. Perhaps they had grown so large that they could neither swim nor walk nor crawl, and they starved to death within sight but not within reach of the big ferns and trees. Whatever the cause, the million year old world-empire of the big reptiles was over.

The world now began to be occupied by very different creatures. They were the descendants of the reptiles but they were quite unlike these because because they fed their young from the "mammae" or the breasts of the mother. Wherefore modern science calls these animals "mammals." They had shed the scales of the fish. They did not adopt the feathers of the bird, but they covered their bodies with hair. The mammals however developed other habits which gave their race a great advantage over the other animals. The female of the species carried the eggs of the young inside her body until they were hatched and while all other living beings, up to that time, had left their children exposed to the dangers of cold and heat, and the attacks of wild beasts, the mammals kept their young with them for a long time and sheltered them while they were still too weak to fight their enemies. In this way the young mammals were given a much better chance to survive, because they learned many things from their mothers, as you will know if you have ever watched a cat teaching her kittens to take care of themselves and how to wash their faces and how to catch mice.

But of these mammals I need not tell you much for you know them well. They surround you on all sides. They are your daily companions in the streets and in your home, and you can see your less familiar cousins behind the bars of the zoological garden.

And now we come to the parting of the ways when man suddenly leaves the endless procession of dumbly living and dying creatures and begins to use his reason to shape the destiny of his race.

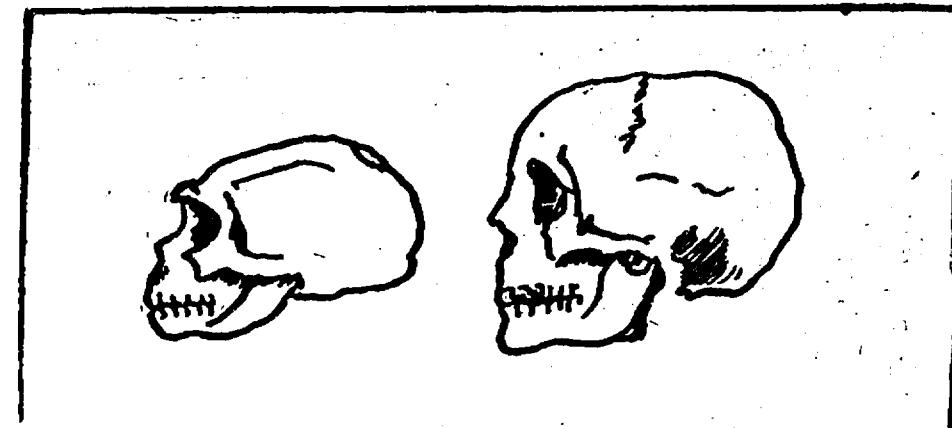
One mammal in particular seemed to surpass all others in its ability to find food and shelter. It had learned to use its fore-feet for the purpose of holding its prey, and by dint of practice it had developed a hand-like claw. After innumerable attempts it had learned how to balance the whole of the body upon the hind legs. (This is a difficult act, which every child has to learn anew although the human race has been doing it for over a million years.)

This creature, half ape and half monkey but superior to both, became the most successful hunter and could make a living in every clime. For greater safety, it usually moved about in groups. It learned how to make strange grunts to warn its young of approaching danger and after many hundreds of thousands of years it began to use these throaty noises for the purposes of talking.

The creature, though you may hardly believe it, was your first "man-like" ancestor.

# OUR EARLIEST ANCESTORS

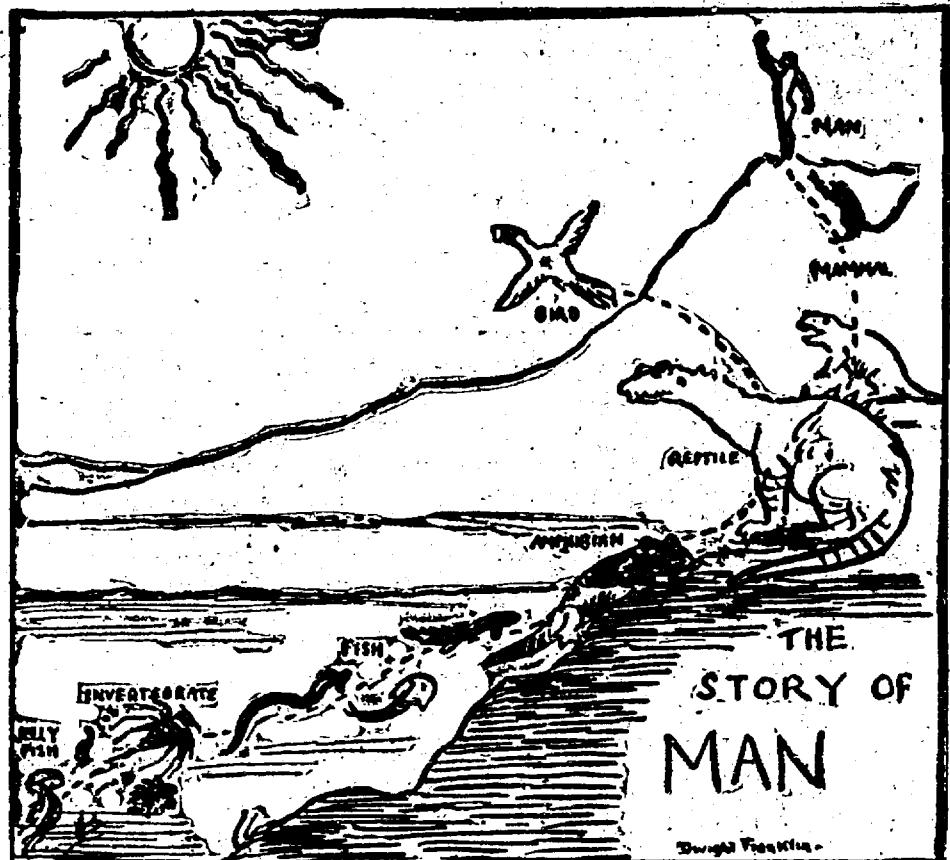
We know very little about the first "true" men. We have never seen their pictures. In the deepest layer of clay of an ancient soil we have sometimes found pieces of their bones. They lay buried amidst the broken skeletons of other animals that have long since disappeared from the face of the earth. Anthropologists (learned scientists who devote their lives to the study of man as a member of the animal kingdom) have taken these bones and they have been able to reconstruct our earliest ancestors with a fair degree of accuracy.



## THE GROWTH OF THE HUMAN SKULL.

The great-great-grandfather of the human race was a very ugly and unattractive mammal. He was quite small, much smaller than the people of today. The heat of the sun and the biting wind of the cold winter had coloured his skin a dark brown. His head and most of his body, his arms and legs too, were covered with long, coarse hair. He had very thin but strong fingers which made his hands look like those of a monkey. His forehead was low and his jaw was like the jaw of a wild animal which uses its teeth both as fork and knife. He wore no clothes. He had seen no fires except the flames of the rumbling volcanoes which filled the earth with their smoke and their lava.

He lived in the damp blackness of vast forests, as the pygmies of Africa do to this very day. When he felt the pangs of hunger he ate raw leaves and the roots of plants or he took the eggs away from an angry bird and fed them to his own young. Once in a while, after a long and patient chase, he would catch a sparrow or a small wild dog or perhaps a rabbit. These he would eat raw for he had never discovered that food tasted better when it was cooked.



## THE ASCENT OF MAN

During the hours of day, this primitive human being prowled about looking for things to eat.

When night descended upon the earth, he hid his wife and his children in a hollow tree or behind some heavy boulders, for he was surrounded on all sides by ferocious animals and when it was dark these animals began to prowl about, looking for something to eat for their mates and their own young, and they liked the taste of human beings. It was a world where you must either eat or be eaten, and life was very unhappy because it was full of fear and misery.

In summer, man was exposed to the scorching rays of the sun, and during the winter his children would freeze to death in his arms. When such a creature hurt itself, (and hunting animals are forever breaking their bones or spraining their ankles) he had no one to take care of him and he must die a horrible death.

Like many of the animals who fill the Zoo with their strange noises, early man liked to jabber. That is to say, he endlessly repeated the same unintelligible gibberish because it pleased him to hear the sound of his voice. In due time he learned that he could use this guttural noise to warn his fellow beings whenever danger threatened and he gave certain little shrieks which came to mean "there is a tiger!" or "here come five elephants." Then the others grunted something back at him and their growl meant, "I see them," or "let us run away and hide." And this was probably the origin of all language.

But, as I have said before, of these beginnings we know so very little. Early man had no tools, and he built himself no houses. He lived and died and left no trace of his existence except a few collar-bones and a few pieces of his skull. These tell us that many thousands of years ago the world was inhabited by certain mammals who were quite different from all the other animals—who had probably developed from another unknown ape-like animal which had learned to walk on its hind-legs and use its fore-paws as hands—and who were most probably connected with the creatures who happen to be our own immediate ancestors.

It is little enough we know and the rest is darkness.

## PREHISTORIC MAN

## PREHISTORIC MAN BEGINS TO MAKE THINGS FOR HIMSELF.

EARLY man did not know what time meant. He kept no records of birthdays or wedding anniversaries or the hour of death. He had no idea of days or weeks or even years. But in a general way he kept track of the seasons for he had noticed that the cold winter was invariably followed by the mild spring—that spring grew into the hot summer when fruits ripened and the wild ears of corn were ready to be eaten and that summer ended when sudden gusts of wind swept the leaves from the trees and a number of animals were getting ready for the long hibernal sleep.

But now, something unusual and rather frightening had happened. Something was the matter with the weather. The warm days of summer had come very late. The fruits had not ripened. The tops of the mountains which used to be covered with grass now lay deeply hidden underneath a heavy burden of snow.

Then, one morning, a number of wild people, different from the other creatures who lived in that neighborhood, came wandering down from the region of the high peaks. They looked lean and appeared to be starving. They uttered sounds which no one could understand. They seemed to say that they were hungry. There was not food enough for both the old inhabitants and the newcomers. When they tried to stay

## Coming of the Glaciers; Man Invents Clothing; Early Man on the Nile; Egypt



more than a few days there was a terrible battle with claw-like hands and feet and whole families were killed. The others fled back to their mountain slopes and died in the next blizzard.

But the people in the forest were greatly frightened. All the time the days grew shorter and the nights grew colder than they ought to have been.

Finally, in a gap between two high hills, there appeared a tiny speck of greenish ice. Rapidly it increased in size. A gigantic glacier came sliding downhill. Huge stones were being pushed into the valley. With the noise of a dozen thunderstorms torrents of ice and mud and blocks of granite suddenly tumbled among the people of the forest and killed them while they slept. Century old trees were crushed into kindling wood. And then it began to snow.

It snowed for months and months. All the plants died and the animals fled in search of the southern sun. Man hoisted his young upon his back and followed them. But he could not travel as fast as the wilder creatures and he was forced to choose between quick thinking or quick dying. He seems to have preferred the former for he has managed to survive the terrible glacial periods which upon four different occasions threatened to kill every human being on the face of the earth.

In the first place it was necessary that man clothe himself lest he freeze to death. He learned how to dig holes and cover them with branches and leaves and in these traps he caught bears and hyenas, which he then killed with heavy stones and whose skins he used as coats for himself and his family.

Next came the housing problem. This was simple. Many animals were in the habit of sleeping in dark caves. Man now followed their example, drove the animals out of their warm homes and claimed them for his own.

Even so, the climate was too severe for most people and the old and the young died at a terrible rate. Then a genius bethought himself of the use of fire. Once, while out hunting, he had been caught in a forest-fire. He remembered that he had been almost roasted to death by the flames. Thus far fire had been an enemy. Now it became a friend. A dead tree was dragged into the cave and lighted by means of smouldering branches from a burning wood. This turned the cave into a cozy little room.

And then one evening a dead chicken fell into the fire. It was not rescued until it had been well roasted. Man discovered that meat tasted better when cooked and he then and there discarded one of the old habits which he had shared with the other animals and began to prepare his food.

In this way thousands of years passed. Only the people with the cleverest brains survived. They had to struggle day and night against cold and hunger. They were forced to invent tools. They learned how to sharpen stones into axes and how to make hammers. They were

obliged to put up large stores of food for the endless days of the winter and they found that clay could be made into bowls and jars and hardened in the rays of the sun. And so the glacial period, which had threatened to destroy the human race, became its greatest teacher because it forced man to use his brain.

## HIEROGLYPHICS

## THE EGYPTIANS INVENT THE ART OF WRITING AND THE RECORD OF HISTORY BEGINS

THESE earliest ancestors of ours who lived in the great European wilderness were rapidly learning many new things. It is safe to say that in due course of time they would have given up the ways of savages and would have developed a civilization of their own. But suddenly there came an end to their isolation. They were discovered.

A traveler from an unknown southland who had dared to cross the sea and the high mountain passes had found his way to the wild people of the European continent. He came from Africa. His home was in Egypt.

The valley of the Nile had developed a high stage of civilization thousands of years before the people of the west had dreamed of the possibilities of a fork or a wheel or a house. And we shall therefore leave our great-great-grandfathers in their caves, while we visit the southern and eastern shores of the Mediterranean, where stood the earliest school of the human race.

The Egyptians have taught us many things. They were excellent farmers. They knew all about irrigation. They built temples which were afterwards copied by the Greeks and which served as the earliest models for the churches in which we worship nowadays. They had invented a calendar which proved such a useful instrument for the purpose of measuring time that it has survived with a few changes until today. But most important of all, the Egyptians had learned how to preserve speech for the benefit of future generations. They had invented the art of writing.

We are so accustomed to newspapers and books and magazines that we take it for granted that the world has always been able to read and write. As a matter of fact, writing, the most important of all inventions, is quite new. Without written documents we would be like cats and dogs, who can only teach their kittens and their puppies a few simple things and who, because they cannot write, possess no way in which they can make use of the experience of those generations of cats and dogs that have gone before.

In the first century before our era, when the Romans came to Egypt, they found the valley full of strange little pictures which seemed to have something to do with the history of the country. But the Romans were not interested in "anything foreign" and did not inquire into the origin of these queer figures which covered the walls of the temples and the walls of the palaces and endless realms of flat sheets made out of the papyrus reed. The last of the Egyptian priests who had understood the holy art of making such pictures had died several years before. Egypt deprived of its independence had become a storehouse filled with important historical documents which no one could decipher and which were of no earthly use to either man or beast.

Seventeen centuries went by and Egypt remained a land of mystery. But in the year 1798 a French general by the name of Bonaparte happened to visit eastern Africa to prepare for an attack upon the British Indian Colonies. He did not get beyond the Nile, and his campaign was a failure. But, quite accidentally, the famous French expedition solved the problem of the ancient Egyptian picture-language.

One day a young French officer, much bored by the dreary life of his little fortress on the Rosetta river (a mouth of the Nile) decided to spend a few idle hours rummaging among the ruins of the Nile Delta. And behold! he found a stone which greatly puzzled him. Like everything else in Egypt it was covered with little figures. But this particular slab of black basalt was different from anything that had ever been discovered. It carried three inscriptions. One of these was in Greek. The Greek language was known. "All that is necessary," so he reasoned, "is to compare the Greek text with the Egyptian figures, and they will at once tell their secret."

The plan sounded simple enough but it took more than twenty years to solve the riddle. In the year 1802 a French professor by the name of Champollion began to compare the Greek and the Egyptian texts of the famous Rosetta stone. In the year 1823 he announced that he had discovered the meaning of fourteen little figures. A short time later he died from overwork, but the main principles of Egyptian writing had become known. Today the story of the valley of the Nile is better known to us than the story of the Mississippi River. We possess a written record which covers four thousand years of chronicled history.

As the ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics (the word means "sacred writing") have played such a very great role in history; (a few of them in modified form have even found their way into our own alphabet,) you ought to know something about the ingenious system which was used fifty centuries ago to preserve the spoken word for the benefit of the coming generations.

Of course, you know what a sign language is. Every Indian story of our western plains has a chapter devoted to strange messages written in the form of little pictures which tell how many buffaloes were

(Continued on Next Page)

# The Valley of the Nile, Where Man Found Time to Think About Civilization

killed and how many hunters there were in a certain party. As a rule it is not difficult to understand the meaning of such messages.

Ancient Egyptian, however, was not a sign language. The clever people of the Nile had passed beyond that stage long before. Their pictures meant a great deal more than the object which they represented, as I shall try to explain to you now.

Suppose that you were Champollion, and that you were examining a stack of papyrus sheets, all covered with hieroglyphics. Suddenly you came across a picture of a man with a saw. "Very well," you would say, "that means of course that a farmer went out to cut down a tree." Then you take another papyrus. It tells the story of a queen who had died at the age of eighty-two. In the midst of a sentence appears the picture of the man with the saw. Queens of eighty-two do not handle saws. The picture therefore must mean something else. But what?

That is the riddle which the Frenchman finally solved. He discovered that the Egyptians were the first to use what we now call "phonetic writing"—a system of characters which reproduce the "sound" (or phone) of the spoken word and which make it possible for us to translate all our spoken words into a written form, with the help of only a few dots and dashes and pothooks.

Let us return for a moment to the little fellow with the saw. The word "saw" either means a certain tool which you will find in a carpenter's shop, or it means the past tense of the verb "to see."

This is what had happened to the word during the course of centuries. First of all it had meant only the particular tool which it represented. Then that meaning had been lost and it had become the past participle of a verb. After several hundred years, the Egyptians lost

sight of both these meanings and the picture  came to

stand for a single letter, the letter S. A short sentence will show you what I mean. Here is a modern English sentence as it would have been written in hieroglyphics. 

The  either means one of these two round objects in your head, which allow you to see or it means "I," the person who is talking.

A  is either an insect which gathers honey, or it represents the verb "to be" which means to exist. Again, it may be the first part of a verb like "be-come" or "be-have." In this particular

instance it is followed by  which means a "leaf" or "leave" or "lieve" (the sound of all three words is the same).

The "eye" you know all about.  Finally you get the picture of a

It is a giraffe. It is part of the old sign-language out of which the hieroglyphics developed. You can now read that sentence without much difficulty.

"I believe I saw a giraffe."

Having invented this system the Egyptians developed it during thousands of years until they could write anything they wanted, and they used these "canned words" to send messages to friends, to keep business accounts and to keep a record of the history of their country, that future generations might benefit by the mistakes of the past.

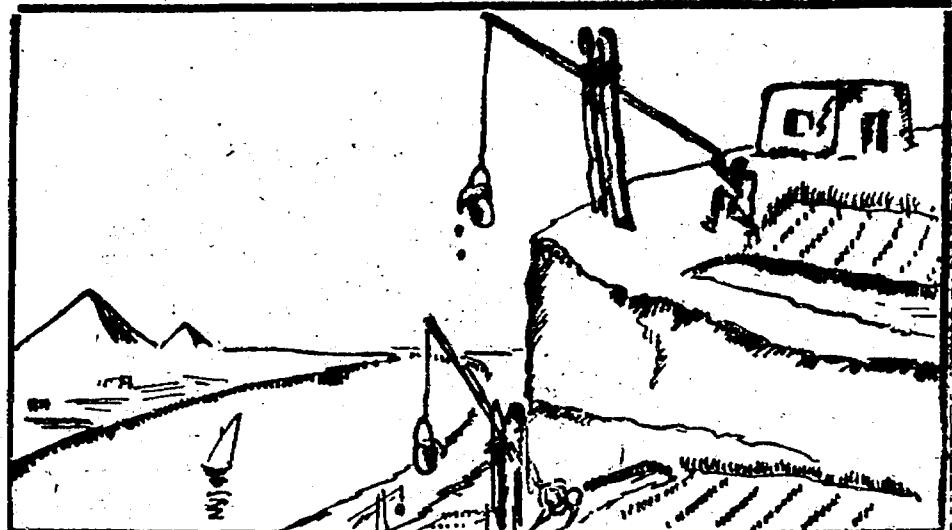
## THE NILE VALLEY

### The Beginning of Civilization in the Valley of the Nile.

The history of man is the record of a hungry creature in search of food. Wherever food was plentiful, thither man has traveled to make his home.

The same of the Valley of the Nile must have spread at an early date. From the interior of Africa and from the desert of Arabia and from the western part of Asia people had flocked to Egypt to claim their share of the rich farms. Together these invaders had formed a new race which called itself "Remi" or "the Men" just as we sometimes call America "God's own country." They had good reason to be grateful to a Fate which had carried them to this narrow strip of land. In the summer of each year the Nile turned the valley into a shallow lake and when the waters receded all the grainfields and the pastures were covered with several inches of the most fertile clay.

In Egypt a kindly river did the work of a million men and made it possible to feed the teeming population of the first large cities of which we have any record. It is true that all the arable land was not in the valley. But a complicated system of small canals and well-sweeps carried water from the river-level to the top of the highest banks and an even more intricate system of irrigation trenches spread it throughout the land.



While man of the prehistoric age had been obliged to spend sixteen hours out of every twenty-four gathering food for himself and the members of his tribe, the Egyptian peasant or the inhabitant of the Egyptian city found himself possessed of a certain leisure. He used this spare time to make himself many things that were merely ornamental and not in the least bit useful.

More than that. One day he discovered that his brain was capable of thinking all kinds of thoughts which had nothing to do with the problems of eating and sleeping and finding a home for the children. The Egyptian began to speculate upon many strange problems that confronted him. Where did the stars come from? Who made the noise of the thunder which frightened him so terribly? Who made the River Nile rise with such regularity that it was possible to base the calendar upon the appearance and the disappearance of the annual floods? Who was he, himself, a strange little creature surrounded on all sides by death and sickness and yet happy and full of laughter?

He asked these many questions and certain people obligingly stepped forward to answer these inquiries to the best of their ability. The Egyptians called them "priests" and they became the guardians of his thoughts and gained great respect in the community. They were highly learned men who were entrusted with the sacred task of keeping the written records. They understood that it is not good for man to think only of his immediate advantage in this world and they drew his attention to the days of the future, when his soul would dwell beyond the mountains of the west and must give an account of his deeds to Osiris, the mighty God who was the Ruler of the Living and the Dead and who judged the acts of men according to their merits. Indeed, the priests made so much of that future day in the realm of Isis and Osiris that the Egyptians began to regard life merely as a short preparation for the Hereafter and turned the teeming valley of the Nile into a land devoted to the Dead.

In a strange way, the Egyptians had come to believe that no soul could enter the realm of Osiris without the possession of the body which had been its place of residence in this world. Therefore as soon as a man was dead his relatives took his corpse and had it embalmed. For weeks it was soaked into a solution of natron and then it was filled with pitch. The Persian word for pitch was "Mumia" and the embalmed body was called a "Mummy." It was wrapped in yards and yards of specially prepared linen and it was placed in a specially prepared coffin ready to be removed to its final home. But an Egyptian grave was a real home where the body was surrounded by pieces of furniture and musical instruments (to while away the dreary hours of waiting) and by little statues of cooks and bakers and barbers (that the occupant of this dark home might be decently provided with food and need not go about unshaven).

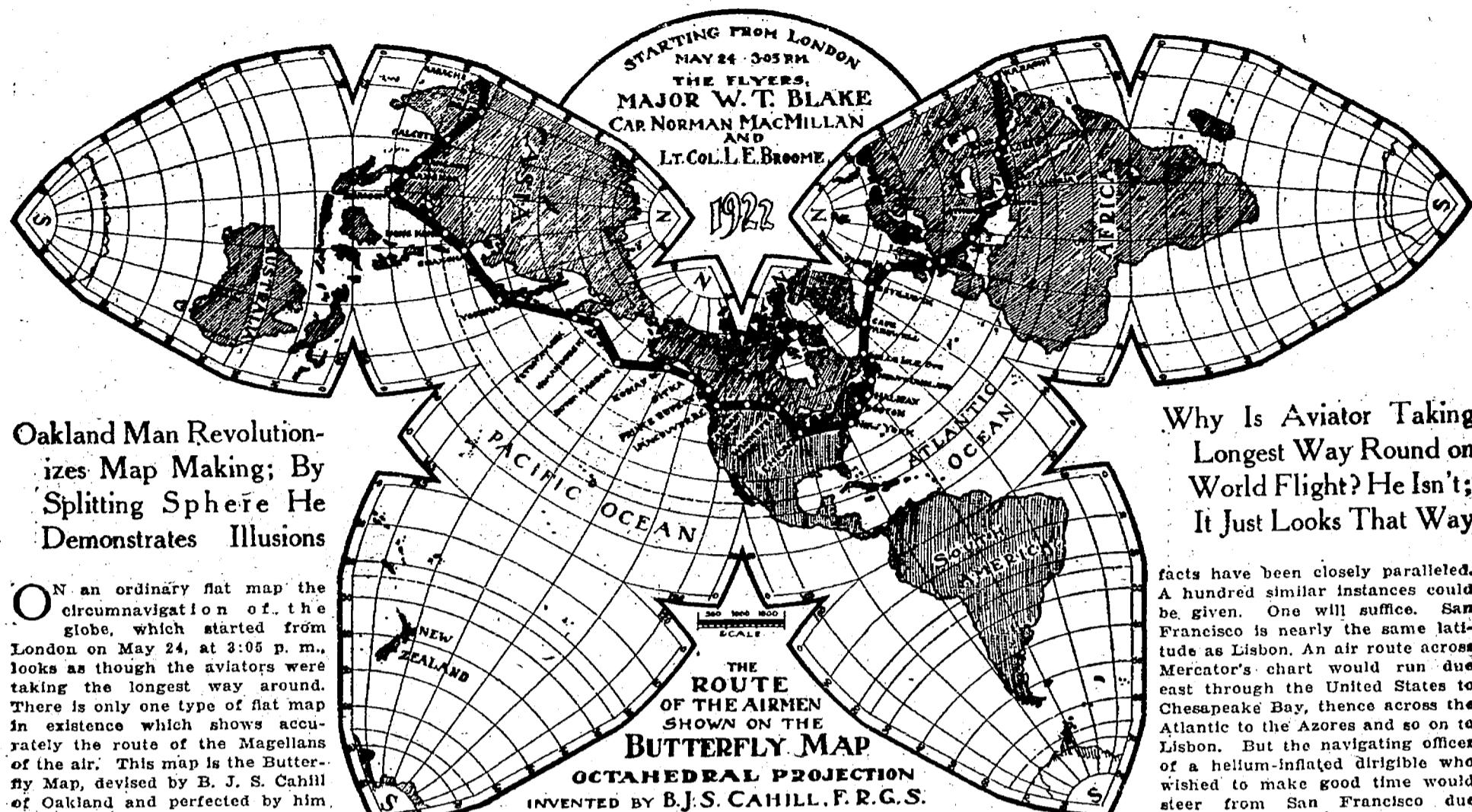
Originally these graves had been dug into the rocks of the western mountains but as the Egyptians moved northward they were obliged to build their cemeteries in the desert. The desert, however, is full of wild animals and equally wild robbers and they broke into the graves and disturbed the mummy or stole the jewelry that had been buried with the body. To prevent such unholy desecration the Egyptians used to build small mounds of stones on top of the graves. These little mounds gradually grew in size, because the rich people built higher mounds than the poor and there was a good deal of competition to see who could make the highest hill of stones. The record was made by King Khufu, whom the Greeks called Cheops and who lived thirty centuries before our era. His mound, which the Greeks called a pyramid (because the Egyptian word for high was pir-em-us) was over five hundred feet high.

It covered more than thirteen acres of desert which is three times as much space as that occupied by the church of St. Peter, the largest edifice of the Christian world.

During twenty years, over a hundred thousand men were busy carrying the necessary stones from the other side of the river—ferrying them across the Nile (how they ever managed to do this, we do not understand), dragging them in many instances a long distance across the desert and finally hoisting them into their correct position. But so well did the King's architects and engineers perform their task that the narrow passage-way which leads to the royal tomb in the heart of the stone monster has never yet been pushed out of shape from all sides.

(Continued Next Sunday) (Copyright, 1922, by Bond & Liveright, Inc.)

# The Circumnavigation of the Globe



## Oakland Man Revolutionizes Map Making; By Splitting Sphere He Demonstrates Illusions

ON an ordinary flat map the circumnavigation of the globe, which started from London on May 24, at 3:05 p.m., looks as though the aviators were taking the longest way around. There is only one type of flat map in existence which shows accurately the route of the Magellans of the air. This map is the Butterfly Map, devised by B. J. S. Cahill of Oakland and perfected by him after many years of work and study.

An idea of the superiority of the Butterfly Map over all the ordinary flat maps of the world may be had by considering the principle on which it was designed. By peeling an orange into four sections, halving the quadrants and then flattening out the entire skin, an illustration is furnished of how the map actually shows the oceans and continents in their proper proportions.

Cahill also illustrates this by painting the continents in their proper positions on a rubber ball, cutting the ball into eight sections and flattening it under glass.

In a brief resume of the history of the Butterfly Map, Cahill states that he was prompted to develop it through the fact that there was

### Gold From Feathers

(Continued from Page Two)

estimated by the tens of thousands of degrees.

Working with Dr. J. A. Anderson of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, near Pasadena, Professor Wendt devised a means of reaching for an instant a temperature of 20,000 degrees Centigrade or 35,000 degrees Fahrenheit. This is done by sending electricity through a very fine wire under a pressure of close to 100,000 volts. The current travels for but an instant. The wire is melted and vaporized and for a minute fraction of a second (1-300,000th, according to Dr. Anderson), a temperature of 35,000 degrees Fahrenheit is reached.

A tungsten wire about 0.001 inch in diameter was submitted to such treatment in a closed space. The wire used weighed about 1-100,000th of an ounce and after the electric current had passed it was found that a small amount of helium had been formed. The amount formed indicated that nearly half of the tungsten of the wire had been completely converted into helium, showing the possibility of breaking down even a heavy metal like tungsten into one of the lightest gases known.

Further researches are expected to result in large scale decomposition of other atoms than tungsten and then, when man has completely succeeded in breaking down the big atoms into little ones, attempts will be made to build up larger atoms from the smaller ones. To make gold, say, from iron, or from charcoal or any other of the base substances with which the alchemists started in their fruitless quest.

Another aspect of the new knowledge, it is pointed out, is the possibility of releasing the vast amounts of electrical energy which are known to be stored within the billions of atoms which make up the smallest speck of material. If means can be found to use this power and to control its use, agencies of mechanical work will be placed in the hands of man which will release him forever from the fatigue of routine physical labor and leave him wholly free for the development of his mind and the directed growth of the human race.

no such map in existence, showing the entire world on one flat sheet without distortion of the land masses.

Cahill, an architect with 25 years' experience in problems of scale, form and projection, spent five years devising the map, after which he spent an additional ten years procuring criticisms and suggestions from authorities all over the world.

In explaining the basic idea of his map, Cahill says: "As not more than one-eighth of the surface of a sphere can be seen without noticeable foreshortening, and as the sphere naturally divides itself into four parts above and four parts below the equator, and as the land masses can be fitted into these divisions, the surface of the globe is first divided into eight equal parts or octants.

"In order that the land may fall within these octants, the dividing meridian does not begin at 0 degrees, but at 22 1/2 degrees west of Greenwich, which is also the average historical prime meridian.

"These octants, each containing 90 degrees of latitude and 90 degrees of longitude, when laid flat, become equilateral curvilinear triangles.

"They are then assembled east and west for the northern octants and north and south for southern octants and half the sides of each flattened so that each octant can be joined to its proper neighbor."

Major W. T. Blake, Captain Norman MacMillan and Lieutenant Colonel L. E. Broome do not hope

to make their trip "Around the World in Eighty Days." They figure on about three months' time, with approximately 300 hours in the air. Their 22,310-mile itinerary, shown above, is divided into four parts, showing the type of airplane to be used on each leg of the journey.

Another important service rendered by the Butterfly Map is pointed out by Cahill, who shows that on the ordinary flat map or chart illusions both of distance and direction are produced.

In this connection Cahill cites the instance of a tramp steamer that went ashore off Monterey with a valuable cargo. When the owner in New York consulted the underwriters' agents and told them to send a wrecker from the nearest point there were two wreckers available—one at Acapulco and the other at Juneau.

A glance at the map gave the idea that Acapulco was nearer the scene of the wreck than Juneau. As a result the wrecker from Acapulco was sent instead of the one from Juneau.

There was a margin of several hours lost and the heavy seas battered the ship to pieces before the wrecker arrived.

A glance at the Butterfly Map would have shown instantly, even to a person who knew nothing about navigation, that Juneau was nearer Monterey than was Acapulco.

"The loss," Cahill explains, "was due to the very misleading nature of the chart in question, whose scale of distance increases from the equator to the poles at an ever-enlarging ratio.

"Substitute names have been used in the above instance, but the

## NEW NATIONAL ANTHEM SUGGESTED

The suggestion made by Augusta E. Stetson in an advertisement in a Baltimore paper to the effect that a new national anthem should be written to replace "The Star Spangled Banner" did not prove popular.

Mrs. Stetson, who was associated closely with Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, the Christian Science leader, during the latter's life, says the people of America will never accept "The Star Spangled Banner" and Congress will never make the song the national anthem because its air is that of "Anacreon in Heaven," a "ribald, sensual drinking song," and because "the spirit of America is not suitably expressed by hatred, nor by the horrors of war."

"Oh, tell her to go along," said Mrs. Reuben Ross Holloway, national historian of the Daughters of 1812. "Men will fight and there will be wars as long as men are men."

"Such criticisms are absurd. 'The Star Spangled Banner' has been recognized by everyone all over the land as the national anthem. The people have agreed that it was inspired, that national anthems cannot be written without inspiration. I am interested in a bill now before Congress, introduced by Mr. Linnicum, to make 'The Star Spangled Banner' by act of Congress, officially our national anthem."

A majority of the leaders in Chicago's musical world expressed themselves as being unfavorable to

the passage of an act by Congress making "The Star Spangled Banner" the official national anthem.

"Why is it necessary to take an action of that kind?" asked Dr. Peter C. Lutkin, dean of the school of music at Northwestern University. "Personally, I should regret to see the song made the official anthem. It is by no means an ideal tune, and it lacks the proper sentiment and the proper dignity for a national anthem."

"You cannot make a national anthem by legislation," said Kenneth M. Bradley, president of the Bush Conservatory. "Popular taste is what makes a national song. It is very unfortunate that 'The Star Spangled Banner' has come to be considered the national anthem, and only tradition has made it so. From a standpoint of music, the song is rotten. The words are beautiful."

## YOUNG FOLKS WIN

Youth is occupying high literary posts in New York these days. Burton Rascoe, just past 20, has been made a book reviewer of the New York Tribune. John V. A. Weaver, the 21-year-old poet, is now the rage among the lovers of poetry. The Bookman—one of the most scholarly of periodicals—is edited by John Farrar, who is also in his early 20s. F. Scott Fitzgerald is author of one of the most recent best sellers. He is only 25.

## Why Is Aviator Taking Longest Way Round on World Flight? He Isn't; It Just Looks That Way

facts have been closely paralleled. A hundred similar instances could be given. One will suffice. San Francisco is nearly the same latitude as Lisbon. An air route across Mercator's chart would run due east through the United States to Chesapeake Bay, thence across the Atlantic to the Azores and so on to Lisbon. But the navigating officer, of a helium-inflated dirigible who wished to make good time would steer from San Francisco due northeast to North Dakota, crossing the Canadian border just below Winnipeg, thence to the southern end of Hudson Bay and across Labrador to the North Atlantic seaboard some hundreds of miles north of the Belle Isle Straits, thence across the water, arriving at Lisbon from the northwest. Who would realize from the other map that in the trip from San Francisco to Lisbon more of the land route would be over Canada than over the United States?"

Cahill explains that Mercator's chart was made for the use of navigators, but that geographers have been compelled to use it, as hitherto there has not been any other adequate projection available.

This need, Cahill points out, has been filled by the Butterfly Map, showing as it does the surface of the world on an eight-part decentralized projection.

A comparison of the around-the-world air route as shown on the above map, with the same route traced upon an ordinary flat map, will show how accurately the Butterfly Map shows distances and directions.

## Mongolia Racing

### WHERE JOCKEYS CARRY HANDKERCHIEFS FOR THEIR RACE HORSES

Very few travelers penetrate into Mongolia, the bleak and almost uncivilized table-land of Central Asia. This vast country does not even boast of a single mile of railroad, so that the people have remained almost the way they were, the powerful Tartars of the Middle Ages.

If a daring adventurer braves the dangers of a trip into Mongolia he is fascinated by the natives at the time of their summer festivals. Then, every Mongolian family puts on its best bibs and tuckers and goes to the fair, much in the same way the people in our own country sections go to the county fair.

However, at the Mongolian county fair you do not "hit the baby" and get a 5-cent cigar, or throw the rings at canes to obtain a prize, but you do see horse races.

Instead of sitting in a grandstand and watching the entire race as you do here, you see only the start or finish. For the races in Mongolia are thirty miles long!

The Mongolians are great horsemen, and learn to ride at a very early age. Their lives are spent with and on horses. The women ride as well as the men, and by the time a boy has reached the age of 10 he is an expert horseman. In fact, the jockeys are 10-year-old boys.

These little fellows are mounted on the very fast Mongolian ponies, without saddles. Their only trappings are a bridle, a whip and a handkerchief.

They start on their wild ride over the steppes with the courage and spirit of men, whipping their horses fiercely, but often reaching over kindly to wipe the dust from the eyes and nostrils of their ponies. Yes, in Mongolia the inhabitants don't use handkerchiefs but horses do.

# The Trail of the Serpent

## Chapter XVII

By TORREY CONNOR  
(In Collaboration)

I KNEW there was somethin' stirrin' right from the jump, the minute my 'phone starts janglin' in the middle o' the night. And I'll say I wasn't slow rollin' out and connectin' with the other end o' that wire.

"Hello, Smith!" the Chief says, low and quick. "Report to 78. Pile on all the clothes you've got and bring along your automatic and rifle. Shake it up."

Peggin' over the stones in the direction of the docks I tried to "sabe out" what was doin'. The Chief wasn't much on explainin', and bein' a probationer in the Service, it was up to me to check my curiosity. Still a fellow couldn't help wonderin'.

Duckin' down an alley I started criss-crossin' for the wharves. The moon hadn't come up yet and the stars were clotted with fog clouds, scuddin' in from the West. On the water front the big arcs were burnin' bright about the docks, but it was quiet all along the line. A lumber schooner was breastin' in at 76, and a coaster kickin' out into the tide at 77. But 78 was black as the ace o' spades.

From the shadows huggin' the gateway to the dock the night watchman picked me out with his search. Then his light faded quick.

"Come along, Sonny," he said. "They're waitin' for ye on the end o' the dock. Look sharp to yer feet that ye make no noise."

Leadin' the way through the musty darkness of the silent warehouse, he kept mumblin':

"Big doin's afoot me lad, wit' never a chance for the Old Pensioner I kick into the ruction. 'Tis the Devil to be left ashore on a night like this. Give 'em Hell, Boy! But keep in the clear o' their guns or they'll send ye into dry dock the same as they did me."

They wasn't any time to ask him what he meant for we was already at the end o' the dock, and the old man was drillin' straight for the side.

"You'll be hurryin' aboard," he whispered. "For 'tis not likely Mr. Belshaw'll be carin' t' wait for the turn o' the tide wit' the job he's got ahead of him t'night."

I was close at his side as he spoke, looking down into the black water that was suckin' strong around the pilings. But I couldn't make out even a dingy.

A Sausalito ferry-boat was slidin' down the bay, and the gleam of her lights silvered the shadowed line of a long, gray hull, huggin' the water close alongside the wharf. Narrow o' beam she was, with a rakish bow and a torpedo stern, built low and spindlin'. Her decks were shiny white, stripped clean for action. But from stem to stern they wasn't a man in sight, or a ray o' light showin'. Before the ferry slipped by, I made out a Jacob's ladder saggin' downward from the wharf.

"Good luck to ye, Boy!" the Old Pensioner was sayin', as I swung my leg over. "If ye shouldn't come back—

His words were swallowed up in the low hum of a heavy-muffled, multi-cylindered motor below me; and the next minute my feet were feelin' for the rail. Hands reached up from the blackness to steady me as I dropped to the deck. All 'round me were little bunches of men huddled quietly about the rail. The air stunk with creosote and raw linseed oil. The Chief was standin' close beside me, speakin' low in my ear:

"Go for'ard, Smith. And keep in the clear o' the sailors at work. When I want you I'll send for you."

In the bow the boatswain was tinkerin' with a hooded blinker-light. But if he was wise to where we were goin' or what we was goin' to do, he wouldn't spill.

"Better be puttin' on one o' these slickers yonder if you're goin' to stay out here," was all he said. "The 'Swift' 's a wet 'un when she gets t' ramblin', an' the goin's apt to be rough."

Jones was foolin' with a sawed-off shot-gun when I come along-side.

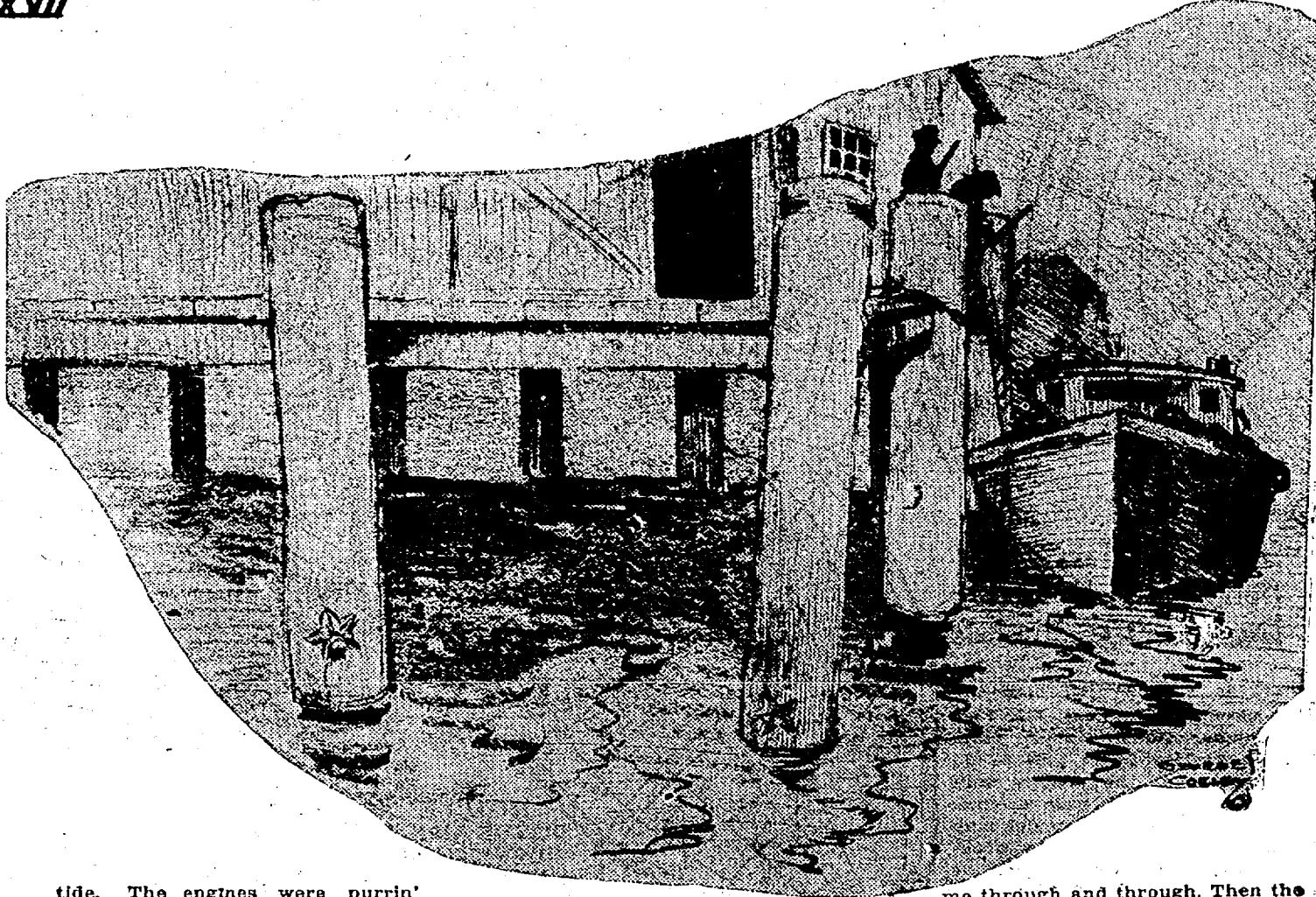
"Fill up your ' magazine," he tipped me off. "Before the decks begins to glaze up and she starts rollin', I got a hunch you'll need your firearms before mornin'."

I was just finishin' loadin' up when I felt the deck shiverin' under me and lookin' up quick I see the pilin's slidin' away from us. We were backin' out into the sea.

"What's the matter with the lights?" I asked Jones, "tryin' to make out I didn't care much whether they come on or not." "Thought 'twas against the regulations to run without 'em."

"Tis," he growled. "An' I never saw it done before. How the Chief ever got the Revenue people to swing in with the Customs to break one o' their own rules, 's sure got me guessin'. Must be almighty important."

Scrapin' the dock we shot out into the current and whipped 'round like a chip in the outgoin'.



tide. The engines were purrin' louder, an' the deck was slantin' as we spun 'round. The wharves dropped away fast, an' the lights on the piers were fadin'. The black water was beginnin' to whiten 'round the bow, and the spray was pickin' up an' hazeln' back over the deck. No moon or stars showin' overhead, an' a misty wind risin'. All 'round us flashin' lights, red, green an' white. But us still, as black as midnight.

Frisco bay never looked so darned small before. They was boats everywhere, comin' down on us from every point of the compass. And us a ziz-zaggin' across their bows an' through their wakes like a snake, never even botherin' to answer their signals; breakin' all the rules o' the road an' gatherin' speed with every whirl o' the wheel.

"Tain't nothin' in here," Jones kept sayin'. "Wait 'till we get out and begin overhaulin' the fisherman. The fog 's droppin', an' if the breeze holds, in a half hour you won't be able to cut it with a knife."

I didn't say much, but I was doin' a pile o' thinkin'. Prowlin' 'round on shore was bad enough; but, it was a lot worse at sea. If everybody else was lit up, 't would be a risky game in a mist like that. But suppose some other guy takes it into his head to run dark too! The ocean wasn't as big as it was cracked up to be. 'Twas even money we'd smash into somethin' before we got into the Narrows. And where were we goin', sneakin' out like this, racin' along like an express train without lights? And what would we find if we ever got these? Was the Chief playin' a 100 to 1 shot, or was he just plain loco?

The tide was hellin' out the gate when he hit the P'int, and the wind was freshhenin'. On the Bar, it was already kickin' up some; an' the wind-capped combers were slappin' strong at our bow. The decks were gettin' wet an' slippery, an' the salt was beginnin' to bite. At our stern the twinklin' lights o' the city were hazin' fast. Ahead, just black water, an' no star showin'.

Headin' straight out, the "Swift" begin to plunge, stickin' her nose deep in the big swells an' smashin' 'em into clouds o' stranglin' spray. Breathin' was gettin' hard work, an' seemin' more 'n a few lengths ahead was a cat's job. We were speedin' up every minute, an' the wind was cuttin' at our faces like a handful o' razor-blades.

Off to the starboard an' not far away a big steam fog-horn started bellowin' at two-minute intervals. We veered to Port, and shut down to half, listenin' for the slush o' the water breakin' from her bow an' tryin' to pick up her lights smudgin' the fog. A ship can slide a long ways in two minutes. And they ain't got any brakes. If we didn't see her first, she'd cut us in two.

A siren screeched dead ahead. It was movin' to Port an' travelin' fast. We doubled back and begin to speed up—just in time to cut under the bow of a big freighter plowin' the water only a few boatlengths ahead.

Dodgin' the fog-horns an' sirens we kept headin' straight out, doin' a clean thirty in the teeth o' the freshenin' wind. The "Swift" was ridin' high, planin' along the crests o' the swells an' tossin' the spray clean over her. Grinnin' the rail I felt somebody brushin' past me as the bridge struck two bells.

"Look sharp, men, we're goin'

to head in! You know what that 'll mean. It's thickenin' and apt to get worse. Don't use the blinkers 'till you have to. We're takin' in every chance there is t'night."

The Skipper o' the Cutter was talkin' low an' quiet; but his words bit deep. For a minute he clung to the rail, lookin' ahead. Then he went aft.

Roundin' to, he began headin' in, with the wind droppin' and the air gettin' wetter an' colder every minute. What swell was runnin' was abaft the beam an' kickin' us along.

Cuttin' through the fog before long, we hit the fishin' grounds. Everybody was lookin' hard. The cannery fleet would be just about puttin' out, an' they'd be runnin' wild.

"If the boys are out driftin' t'night, they'd better have their lights turned up or—

Jones's breath petered out suddenly in a sickish gurgle.

"Godamighty! Look at that!"

I got him the first time. Then my breath went.

Right under us was a big, black hull lumberin' along, as dark as we were. Cuttin' straight across us!

The port blinker was already splutterin', shootin' the air full full o' flashin' red sparks. Then the quartermaster threw her over.

I grabbed at the rail and hung to it as the deck shot up. The "Swift" was whirlin' clean over on her side. My feet were sprawlin'. The water was miles down. Lookin' up into the gray sky I braced an' waited for the crash.

But it never come. The deck quit risin' with a jerk, an' begun to drop, sweepin' down like a gull divin' after fish. The water was slushin' over my feet. We was dippin' clean under. Right alongside was the fishin' boat, s' close I coulda tossed a biscuit to her deck. But headin' away from us. We righted an' the blinker died.

"Some handlin'!" Jones jerked, when he got his voice. "If he hadn't give her that back twist, that old scow 'd ha' nipped off our stern. Gotta hand it to the Revenue men for pullin' us through."

He forgot I was a fisherman, but knowin' I was new in the Service he went on to explain:

"Trawler within the limit, runnin' dark to dodge the Commissioneer. Jap, most likely. Didn't see us till we was right on top of her. Kept goin' straight. All that saved 'em. That and quick thinkin' in the wheel-house. Slewed her to starboard to cross her bow and back to port, to clear our stern. Paralleled her and shot by. Close squeak! With the "Swift" an' a crew like this I'd sail to Hell an' shanghai the Devil!"

We were talkin' it over when we picked up the lights o' the fishin' fleet. Then I heard Dorgan callin' my name.

"Chief wants you, Smith."

He took me in tow and led me ast to the little cabin-house over the engines. Inside that room it was black as it was outside, except for two little red lights glowin' over in one corner. The Chief was talkin' to somebody when I come in, but he shut up quick an' told Dorgan to close the door.

When it swung to, the lights come on an' I saw Mr. Belshaw sittin' at a little table, or nchin' down on a black cigar. Across from him was the Lieutenant o' the Revenue Service in command o' the Cutter. Both of 'em was grinlettin'

me through and through. Then the chief began to talk.

"Smith," he says. "Johnson's being sick is lucky—or unlucky—for you, either way you make it. Ordinarily I wouldn't give a probationer a look-in on a job like this. But I expect you to come through just the same. Whatever you do tonight will count strong, for you or against you."

He didn't expect me to make any speeches, so I listened hard as he went on:

"We're headin' in now, and in a few minutes we'll be putting a launch over the side. You'll be standing by to join the party in command of Mr. Monahan. There's a fishing boat cruising off the coast of San Sebastian that we want bad. She's known as the Saya Maru. She may be loaded with chemicals used in the manufacture of explosives. And they may tell you they're on their way north to bill them out to South American mining concerns. But whatever they say, I expect you men on that launch to find out the truth."

I ducked my head and he chewed hard at his cigar.

"You'll use no violence unless absolutely necessary," he went on after a minute. "Mr. Monahan 'll be judge of the necessity. I want you to know that we're playin' the tallest kind o' odds tonight. And we can't overlook the smallest bet. Don't forget it! It means your job. Report to Mr. Monahan at once. You'll find him ast by the launch."

We were slowin' down when I got on deck an' the fog was liftin'. Monahan was lookin' over the machine-gun mounted in the bow o' the launch, and he hardly noticed me as I come up. He didn't have much use for me and I knew it. I'd beat out a friend o' his for the probation job not more 'n a couple o' weeks back, an' he hadn't forgot it. Fat chance I'd have o' gettin' on steady with him in command, unless I hecked in mighty strong:

We were still slowin' down an' nosin' inshore when the bell jangled, an' we begun to drift. Then Monahan begin assignin' us our places in the launch. They was five of us besides him, an' he put me clean in the stern.

"We're ready to shove off, men," he says. "Keep your eyes an' ears workin', an' if you hear anythin' that sounds like a boat, pass the word along to me."

Climbin' in the bow next to the machine-gunner, he give the order to lower away.

The motor was goin' the minute we hit the water, an' fendin' her off we sneaked round the "Swift" an' slid away toward shore. The sea was patchy with fog, an' the moon was tryin' to cut through. Nothin' in sight from any quarter, and the only sound stirrin' was the muffled hum of our own exhaust.

Edgin' into a big bed o' kelp, we circled an' nosed in closer, stoppin' an' shuttin' off every little bit to listen. We must ha' been gettin' pretty close inshore for the surf was poundin' loud, an' the swells were pickin' us up an' carryin' us along. The man at the throttle was easin' her down an' berdin' out when we caught the low gulf o' an' under-water exhaust dead ahead.

Jones gripped my arm.

"If that's the baby we want, in a minute you'll see some fun."

Through a rift in the fog a big, gray fishin' boat was lumberin' along, with her stern light flickerin'. She was edgin' out from the shore to clear the p'int; and as

# Contraband and Frisco Bay

by Brayton Norton

we begun to overhaul her, she started in speedin' up. The chug of her heavy-duty motor was gettin' faster. Then it changed to a sputterin' hum.

"That's her! She's wise to us already, an' hooked in her auxiliaries! She's going to make a run for the fog bank."

Jones was gettin' excited.

"If she ever gets in the cover o' that mist, we're out o' luck!" he cut loose in my ear. But I couldn't hardly hear him above the roar of our exhaust. With wide-open muffler he was rippin' through the water like a hydroplane, pullin' down the distance between the two boats. In a clear sea, overhaulin' her would be a cinch. But the fog was hangin' 'round the p'nt like a big blanket; an' with her lead she had all the best of it.

Monahan wasn't takin' any chances.

"Is she wide open?" he yells back at the engineer. And when he finds out she's turnin' up all she can do, he whirls on the man at the machine-gun.

The next minute our runnin'-lights flashes on, and our search begins to cut the water ahead. Trailin' a path to the Jap-boat, it plays 'round her stern an' shoots straight on for the fog bank, not more 'n a hundred yards ahead. Then the gunner begun to "grind."

The rattle o' the machine-gun drowned out the roar o' the exhaust. Followin' the path o' the search, the bullets begin to kick up the water like rain, hammerin' down the swells. The gunner was raisin' his sights, sprinklin' the waves at her stern.

"She don't scare worth a damn! He'll have to puncture her to stop her. She's goin' to—

Jones chopped off quick. From the Saya Maru's deck red jets of flame cut the mist, an' the water about our bows begin to kick up. The splinters flew from the coam'in', and a man for'ard tumbled back into the cockpit. For a second or two the machine-guns shot at each other's flash. Then everything went dark ahead, and the Saya Maru slipped into the fog.

For a couple o' hundred yards we kept goin' straight ahead, edgin' into the mist. Then the engine quit dead, an' we heard Monahan whisperin':

"Jones and Ryan, man the oars! Be sure the canvas fits tight around the locks. We got to sneak. I got an idea they won't go far. They'll figure to lay to and drop their hook, thinkin' we'll beat it by 'em in the fog. But we'll fool 'em!"

While the boys was getting busy at the sweeps, he crawls aft and gives me the dope.

"Rifle ready, Smith," he says. "We're goin' to board. Get the drop on 'em the minute you get over the rail, and make 'em stick up. Don't shoot unless they refuse."

Grippin' the stock of my rifle, I got good an' ready. But a guy couldn't see anythin'. Nothin' but fog. And the only sound was the boom o' the breakers, hittin' the rocks at the end o' the Point. As we went on, the swells begin to boost us an' slew us 'round. The tide was settin' in strong. If the Japs were in that close they were takin' long chances. I knew the coast. But they were foxy little devils, and knew how to handle a boat.

A comber capped an' caught us broadside, skewin' us half 'round. Grabbin' the coam'in' I kicked clean an' got ready to jump. But we righted an' swung around, the stern twistin' an' suckin' under in the surge o' the back-lash.

Circlin' the reef we started out; an' cuttin' through the kelp slid out into open water, and began to drift. Then we sighted her, elettin' the fog to the sea-ard. She was lyin' at anchor in the lea o' the p'nt.

Shippin' his sticks, Jones grabbed up his sawed-off while Ryan eased away. Comin' up on 'em from the shore side fooled 'em, an' we slid in under their stern without 'em knowin' we was around. The machine-gunner was trainin' full on their hull when Monahan climbed over the rail, with Jones an' me followin'.

We was half way across the stern deck before they spotted us. Then a fellow amidships let out a whistlin' yell, an' they come tumblin' out o' the engine-house, makin' straight for us.

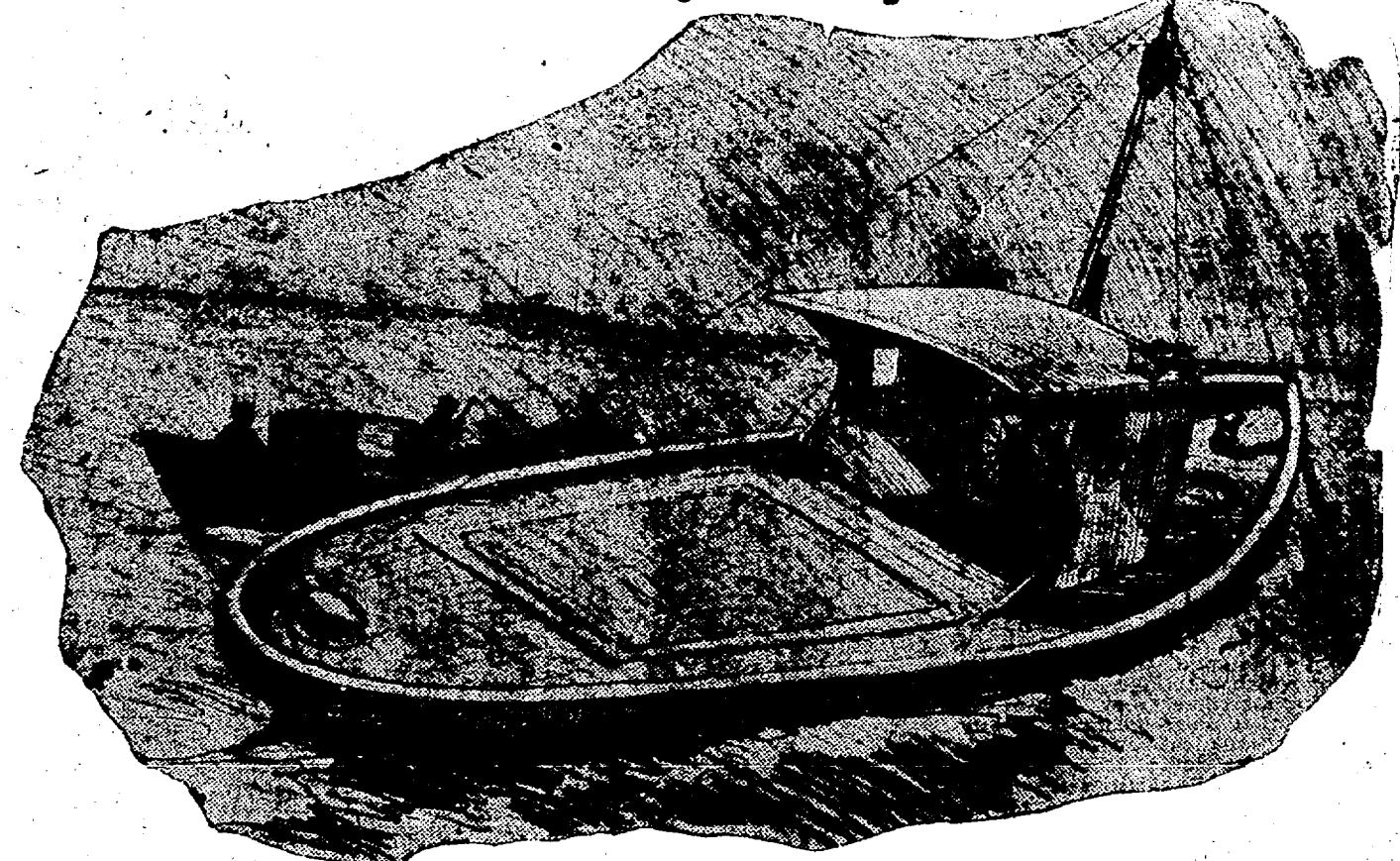
"You're under arrest!"

Monahan's search was pickin' 'em out as he spoke, an' for a minute they hung back, blinkin' into the light. They was six of 'em—all Japs. They was all of 'em about half naked; an' crouchin' down the way they did made 'em look lower and squattier. Their beady little black eyes was shinin' like snakes' eyes; an' the muscles o' their arms an' legs were knottin' an' ripplin' like whipcord. Two of 'em had rifles, an' the rest was fingerin' their knives.

Monahan's automatic clicked.

"Up with your hands! You're prisoners of the United States."

He hadn't more'n got it out, when another o' 'em burst out o' the engine-house, jabberin' as he come. His hands were up, and



whatever he said to the gang made 'em drop their weapons.

"They understand no English. Tell me what you would have them do."

The boss Jap stopped and crossed his arms over his chest.

Monahan spit out his orders.

"Line 'em up along the starboard rail and tell 'em to stay there, while my men go over your boat. And warn 'em not to resist arrest again."

"We did not resist. We will submit quietly. Then we will see the Japanese consul."

The Japs lined up along the rail with the Boss on the end, lookin' straight at Monahan an' never batin' an eyelash.

"How about openin' up on us with your machine-gun?" the old man flared, as he gave 'em the once-over. "One of our men can swear you did that if he gets out of the hospital."

"We have no machine-gun. There is some mistake. We will help you search if you like. We have nothing to conceal."

"What boat is this? Where are you bound for? And what's your cargo?"

The Boss Jap rattled off the answers to the Old Man's questions like he was readin' 'em out of a book.

"Saya Maru. San Francisco. Aluminum dust for consignment to South America, from William Eigelow, an American citizen, of San Sebastian, California."

Monahan never let on like he heard 'im.

"Smith," he says, "stand by the prisoners while Jones and I go over the boat. At the first hostile move, shoot to kill. The report of your gun will be the signal for the machine gunner to riddle the hull."

Switchin' on my light, I stepped back and covered the Japs while Jones and Monahan went aft. Twas just like the Old Man to lay me away like that! Why didn't he 'hog-tie' the Jap-fishermen an' let me in on the search? Fat chance I'd have o' pullin' anythin', actin' as jailer!

Monahan's light was flashin' round the stern, an' him and Jones were talkin'.

"Nothin' here," they were sayin'. "Must have dumped the gun overboard."

After a while they come for'ard, workin' up the bow. Then they went below. The Japs were glarin' into the light, an' tryin' to whisper without my catchin' 'em at it. All but the Boss. He was leanin' back against the mainstay rollin' a cigarette.

He didn't take much interest until an axe begin smashin' things down under the deck. Then he started up, quick, crunchin' the paper.

The smashin' went on for a minute, then quit sudden. Down in the hold I could hear Monahan and Jones mumblin', but I dare-sent turn to look. I was watchin' the Boss Jap. He was turnin' sideways, edgin' out o' the line, lis-tenin'.

When Monahan come on deck he come right to me.

"We're goin' back to the cutter," he said. "The launch won't hold us all, so I'm goin' to leave you and Jones here with two of these men. We'll take the others with us. You'll light the runnin' lights and mast-head of this boat at once, and lay at anchor until we swing round with the 'Swift' and pick you up."

When I come back from lightin' up, they were gone. Then Jones give me the dope.

"Never got 'em with a thing!" he told me. "Not even a machine-gun. Down in the hold was a bunch o' boxes labeled aluminum

dust. We smashed 'em open. And 'twas aluminum dust all right.

Monahan's up in the air a mile. Thinks maybe we hit the wrong boat. He's takin' Charlie back to the 'Swift.' He was pretty bad shot up. While they're scoutin' 'round, let's take these brds below where they's a light."

Shovin' the Japs ahead of us we went below. Aft o' the engines was a little two-by-four cabin, lit by a swingin' oil lamp, hung from the hatch. Back o' that was a decked over cockpit which served as a kind o' cargo hold. Lookin' round, I saw a half dozen boxes busted open. Shiny filin's covered the floor.

Jones motioned to the Japs to flop in the corner under the light.

"Monahan, guessin' hard," he said. "Don't know which way to jump. Only thing he's got 'em's runnin' without lights. And that Boss Jap's just clever enough to make trouble with the Consul."

"Then we'll all come on," I come back at him. "Passin' the buck's a good game in the Customs Service; and a probationer makes a good goat."

The Chief's words come back to me strong, hittin' me right between the eyes.

Whatever they say, I expect you to find out the truth. We can't overlook the smallest bet. It means your job."

But Monahan hadn't give me a chance. And he didn't intend to. I was as good as laid off right now—unless I got busy on my own hook. I made up my mind to have a look round.

"Twon't do any good," Jones cut in. "We been over her from stem to stern. But go ahead if you want to. I'll watch the Japs."

Switchin' on my light I started aft, ruminatin' through the boxes and workin' toward the stern. Lookin' back, now and then, I could see Jones parked by the engines, watchin' the prisoners. But the Japs were watchin' me.

That set me thinkin'. If they wasn't anythin' to find, what was the idea of 'em cranin' their necks an' edgin' out where they could follow me 'round? It come to me sudden that the Boss Jap had been mighty interested when he heard the smashin' below. Maybe Monahan had overlooked his hand.

The Saya Maru wasn't much of a boat, an' it didn't take long to go over her. If she was a fishin' boat, they was lots o' room runnin' wild somewhere. And that wasn't like the Japs. Goin' on deck, I begin lookin' her over careful, takin' rough measurements. Bein' a fisherman myself, boats were like houses, built for service an' comfort. This 'un didn't have either. There was too much waste.

My "hunch" was warmin' up when I got below again, an' begin nosin' 'round in the hold. She might be carryin' fuel tanks in some o' those waste spaces between the linin' and the hull. The Japs was great on carryin' lots o' oil. Still, it looked kinda phoney.

I made up my mind to have a look. Rippin' off a board or two wouldn't hurt anythin'. I'd be huntin' a new job tomorrow anyway, by the look o' things; so what'd be the odds? Grabbin' up the axe by the broken boxes, I swung it full at the linin'. The plankin' splintered, an' the blade cut through.

Jones was gruntin' somethin' back by the engine, but I wasn't hearin'. For my search was already shinin' through. An' the rays was glintin' on a row o' gun barrels, racked 'round the hull!

Turnin' quick to tell Jones what I found, I saw him crumpled up by the engine base. Crouchin' be-

side him were the two Japs. One of 'em had his revolver.

Droppin' my light an' axe, I went for my gun, shootin' from the hip. But the Jap beat me to it by about a hair. Rippin' into my leg the bullet twisted me half 'round. Then the light tumbled into the hatch. The last thing I saw was a half-naked body spread-eaglin' through the air straight for me.

I give him the last three I had, and somethin' dropped, bumpin' the floor hard an' draggin' over behind the boxes. Before I could jam in a fresh clip, somebody grabbed me from the side an' we tumbled to the floor. Garlic breath was pantin' in my face, an' a bulgin' chest was pressin' hard on mine. Bare arms that was like steel cables were circlin' my neck an' twistin' it back against my shoulder. Thick legs were knottin' round my thighs, pinnin' me down. Jerkin' a hand free, I caught at the Jap's throat, wriggled a little higher to get more purchase, and shut down. The muscles set an' tightened, but my fingers was workin' through.

The air was gettin' heavy an' thick. My head was twistin' sideways and back. The boat was whirlin'. Blood was fillin' up my eyes an' blidin' me. I was gettin' numb all over. All but the hand on the Jap's throat. He was goin' to break my neck—if I didn't strangle him first.

I shut down harder. I could hear him gaspin' as my head went back. It was bendin' about as far as it'd go. In a minute somethin' d snap.

A fog was rollin' over us—thick-enin'. But there was stars shinin' through. Millions of 'em—all red. We'd broke the Hook an' were driftin' in on the beach. The roar o' the surf was deafenin'. A saw-toothed comber caught us broadside an' sucked us down. The water was singin' an' swirlin' about our ears—bustin' our heads plumb open. The Jap was urglin'. He was almost gone. But—I mustn't overlook the—smallest—bet.

When I come to, I was lyin' on the deck o' the cutter, lookin' up at the moon. My leg was achin' like a bum tooth, an' red-hot pains was tearin' up my neck. Bumpin' the "Swift" was a fishin'-boat, lashed 'longside, her mast anglin', her wheel-house shadowin' the deck. Somewhere close Jones was talkin'.

"Like a damned fool I turned my head when Smith's axe smashed the linin', and before I knew what was doin', I was down and out. The Japs must ha' clouted me with a wrench or somethin', for I didn't come to till you boys boarded. Lucky for the prisoners you come when you did! One o' em'd have bled to death in another hour, an' Smith would ha' gone clean through that other fellow's wind-pipe if they hadn't apried 'em loose. Say! I'll tell the world that kid must be some scrapper! Hope Monahan gives him a squar' deal."

Listenin' hard, I heard another fellow cut in:

"He's goin' to. Tumblin' on to all them guns an' ammunition's the biggest thing the Customs has pulled in years. It'll mean a life job for Smith. The Old Man said so himself. He's goin' to recommend the kid for a steady job as soon as the Chief comes back."

My leg quit achin' an' right off the bat the pains in my neck quit botherin' me. Settin' down into my blankets, I went to sleep.

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Next week: Chapter XVIII, "Corky Plays Detective," by John Hamlin.

# Geraldine on 'I thee Endow'

"All My Earthly Goods" Sounds Good in Wedding Ceremony, But Often in Three Months It's Different Story

**W**ITH all my earthly goods I "thee endow" he promises while the village music teacher murders the well known toddler from Lohrengin and the Gang tie white ribbons to the new suit case, and hide around the corner armed with old shoes and two bits worth of rice. An' then, before the honeymoon is three months old he's crabbing because she wants to get a carpet sweeper. "With all my earthly good I thee endow, but mind you don't use any of 'em," is the way the marriage ceremony should read for a lotta folks.

Well, how about it? How far should this earthly goods endowment stuff go? What's fair? What's the solid, economical basis upon which marriage should rest? Before marriage, very few of us believe that marriage rests on any sound, economical basis. We think it's all a matter of love n' kisses. And our resultant rows when we do find out how large a place money plays in marriage, are quite in proportion to our preliminary ecstasies—and often quite as unreasonable. Obviously, we need sensible training for this most important human partnership, and perhaps when the millennium rolls around, we'll have it. In the meantime, we have to learn as we go along, mostly by getting our shins barked, and watching the other fellow. And here today is a splendid chance to learn.

## Presents a Problem

The following letter is important, not only because it presents an interesting personal problem, but because it expresses a widespread misunderstanding, in which it is very likely that YOU are taking part. So lend an ear—

Dear Geraldine:

Can you and the gang drop the silly discussion of the flapper and short skirt long enough to discuss something of the most vital importance to every woman in California?

The community property law of California is a disgrace to civilization; every decent self respecting man should consider it a brand of shame that such a law is on the statute books of a modern state.

According to the law of California a married woman does not own the clothes on her back even if she has paid for them out of her own earnings; a married woman has less rights than a negro slave before the war. A slave owner was compelled to provide his slaves with shelter, food and clothing; a married man in California can turn his wife in the street when she becomes old or helpless and though he be a millionaire he does not have to give her a loaf of bread, or a penny.

A married woman's earnings are community property and the community property belongs absolutely to the husband, he can dispose of it in any way he sees fit and the wife has nothing whatever to say. If a married woman works for wages her husband can go to her employer and demand her wages and the employer is compelled to give it to him.

## Money in the Bank

If she earns money and puts it in the bank, if it is less than a thousand dollars he can go to the bank and demand it and the bank is compelled to give it to him. If you doubt that go to any bank and ask them.

I will cite my own case as to what is liable to happen to any woman:

I am past sixty years and in very bad health, my husband and I have been married more than forty years. We came to California many years ago with nothing but youth and hope. I worked shoulder to shoulder with him through all the years. For many years of the time I did all the work of a large house for seven people, cooking, baking, washing, ironing, sewing, and all the thousand and one things required to keep things going. When I had fewer people to work for I did work for other people, sewing, millinery, teaching. I even canvassed from door to door. At the end of my day's weary toil I forgot how tired I was thinking of the future when I would be able to sit down in my own home and have comfort in my old age.

We saved a nice little sum of money, which my husband invested in business for himself. In two years he lost every dollar. I made no reproaches; only redoubled my efforts.

In a few years we had saved another nest egg, which he again invested and lost; then I took charge of the finances. By economy and



Turtle doves—billing and cooing! Well, the cooing's easy, particularly before the wears that narrow gold ring. But how about the BILLING, after the honeymoon is over? Bills for butter and eggs, laundry, gas and chops. Bills for hats and shoes, marcel waves, and manicures. You gave her your heart, but how about your pocketbook? "To have and to hold"—but how much does she have, and how much do you hold?

Turtle doves, billing and cooing—a pretty sight! Only humans aren't doves and homes aren't aviaries. It takes more than a musical thrill and a flutter of wings to detach some Friend Husbands from the wherewithal to keep the human nest warmly lined. How much should Friend Wife have to flutter—if any? What's the right of it—and what's the law? Unless you're a turtle dove the page is for YOU today.

good investments. I accumulated \$35,000, not a large fortune, but it was enough to insure shelter and comfort in our old age.

With the passing years and the hard work I lost my girlish beauty. My husband is six years older than I am. He grew tired of me and said he wanted a young woman. He said when a woman grew old and lost her good looks or became an invalid she should be compelled to commit suicide or go to the poor house so her husband could have all the community property and enjoy himself with young women.

He finally deserted me and applied for a divorce. I compelled him to drop the divorce, as every charge he brought was absolutely false, and I threatened him with perjury.

He took every dollar of the community property; by the outrageous laws of California it belongs to him.

## No Redress

I consulted four of the best lawyers in the state; they told me I had absolutely no redress; that he was entirely within his rights; that I could not claim one dollar.

He is now living with another woman, although we are not divorced. She flaunts her silks and diamonds, the fruits of my long years of hard work and self denial.

At my age and ill health I cannot

go out and do hard work, and with my aching heart and brain I cannot go into business.

He acknowledged that I had been the best wife any man could have, but I was old and he wanted to get rid of me so he could get a young woman.

Mine is only one in thousands, in cases of that kind the deserted wife usually creeps away and dies of a broken heart. That never seems to interfere with the man's pleasure.

## A Hopeless Future

I am facing a hopeless future; the only thing in sight is the poorhouse or the bay. I think I very much prefer the bay.

Geraldine, use your column and your influence to bring about more just community property laws, so the old wife can claim a shelter and a bit of bread safe from the world's cold charity.

The young girl of the present day is entirely capable of taking care of herself. She is facing the golden, wonderful future, where all her dreams will some day come true.

Turn aside sometimes and send a word of comfort and a kindly thought to those lonely hearts for whom the shadows are already slanting toward the west.

MERELY MARY ANN.

That's a very tragic and emotional letter, my friend. Because

This Is a Dangerous Letter Because It Isn't True, and It Will Be Read and Believed, Says Jerry and Gives Her Reasons

It will be widely read and believed. It is a very dangerous letter. It is dangerous because IT ISN'T TRUE. Don't misunderstand me. I believe you're quite sincere in writing it and that you have suffered greatly. But you have either been grossly misinformed as to the laws of California or are deliberately misinterpreting them. Such a condition as you describe does not exist and never has existed in California. As a matter of fact, the California laws are famous, if not notorious, for giving the women the best end of things.

With your husband's and your personal problem I have nothing to do. Your love, or lack of love for each other, and the delicate questions of loyalty and gratitude, must be worked out by yourselves. No law can ever possibly manage such things. But I do happen to know the laws regulating community property, and the general rights of wife and husband, and I assure you they are not as quoted by you.

## Entitled to Support

You are absolutely entitled to support by your husband, whether you are living as his wife, or divorced from him. If he refuses to support you, you can have him arrested and jailed. You can also prevent him living with the other woman, if you can prove it. You don't need to seek the poorhouse, nor jump in the bay, nor implore Geraldine's help, nor employ an army of lawyers. You can simply go down to the prosecuting attorney, state your case, and if it is as represented, you'll have the full judicial force of California behind you in your fight.

There are certain things the law WON'T do for you, however. It WON'T force your husband to live with you. It couldn't do that without violating a basic human right. And it can't prevent him from "acting up" in a mighty mean manner if you balk his determination to get a divorce. The law recognizes a man's (or woman's) right to have a divorce. It protects the divorced woman. If you had allowed your husband to get a divorce, or if you would sue him yourself, the judge would allow you your full, just share of the community property or a stated amount each month, or both. But it won't allow you to divide the community property while you insist on retaining the condition of wifehood.

The root of your trouble is, I suspect, that you won't give your husband the freedom he demands, and you're waiting to claim the law's aid in giving you the rights of a divorced woman while you hold on to the prerogatives of a married one. Of course that's unreasonable.

Yes, a man CAN collect his wife's wages if she is working, just as a wife can do strange and divers things with her husband's wages. But I'd like to see cases where either of 'em get by with any such little tricks. And whether he collects 'em or not, HE MUST SUPPORT HER, AND HALF THE COMMUNITY PROPERTY, ACQUIRED AFTER MARRIAGE, IS HERS.

## Community Property

The subject of community property has been a much contested point in California within the last few years. Two years ago a law was framed which was passed by the legislature, but defeated when a referendum election was called. That proposed law enabled a wife to will her half of the community property to her children without the consent of the husband. It was defeated on the ground that it was arbitrarily taking away a man's business. A woman may earn her share of an income, but theoretically it's the husband's business that brings in her share. If a woman with a papa wished, she could have willed her share to the children and the man would be forced to sell or divide his business to settle the estate. That law was defeated. It is being revamped now.

As for alimony—that is a whole chapter by itself, but again the Californian woman gets the best of it. No one denies that support should be given for any or all children. But why should a healthy, childless young woman receive alimony any more than a healthy, childless young man, when the markets of the world now offer work to women as well as men?



# What They Say To Geraldine

## WHEN A HUSBAND DESERTS "BEST WIFE ANY MAN COULD EVER HAVE"

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS, PALS? WRITE YOUR OPINION AND WE'LL HAVE A SUNDAY EDITION ON ALIMONY.

Some Californian laws relative to community property are here-with quoted:

Section 137 of the Civil Code of California:

When the husband wilfully deserts the wife, or when the husband wilfully fails to provide for the wife, or when the wife has any cause of action for divorce, as provided in Section 22 of this code, she may, without applying for divorce, maintain in the superior court an action against him for permanent support and maintenance of herself or of herself and children. During the pendency of such action, the court may, in its discretion, require the husband to pay as alimony any money necessary for the prosecution of the action, and for support and maintenance, and execution may issue therefor in the discretion of the court.

The court, in granting the wife permanent support and maintenance of herself, or of herself and children, in any such action shall make the same disposition of the community property and of the homestead, if any, as would have been made if the marriage had been dissolved.

Section 146, Civil Code of California: Disposition of community property on divorce:

If the decree be rendered on the ground of adultery, or extreme cruelty, the community property shall be assigned to the respective parties in such proportions as the court, from all the facts of the case, and the condition of the parties, may deem just.

If the decree be rendered on any other ground than that of adultery or extreme cruelty, the community property shall be equally divided between the parties.

M. M.—I can't decide your question for you. It looks to me like a plain case of a middle-aged woman making an idiot of herself over a youngster, but if you can't manage the situation, what do you expect me to do, Pal? Why don't you stand on your hind legs and use a little plain English to both of them? He would probably get mad and clear out. She might do likewise—but I can't see where you'd be the loser if she did.

### Cutting a Paragraph

I'm going to print the following letters one after the other. I should apologize for them, but I won't. In regard to the first one, from Vincent Skelly, I have had to cut out one paragraph. I have had to cut out that paragraph because of the WAY he expressed himself. He has scrambled the English language and things like an egg beater, and for that I have no criticism, but an idea can be across in a CLEAN manner. Since he couldn't, or DIDN'T—I exercised my prerogative and cut out the "names." Thinking about it, though, I don't know why I should mind so very much—coming from a man who can call the BIBLE a JOKE BOOK! It's that I have a rather high opinion of the REAL Jerry Gang and don't see why their sense of decency should be outraged.

Dear Geraldine:

This communication may be somewhat belated, but I beg leave to assure you that the fault was not mine, as I was out of town for several days and have just returned, and on picking up a recent issue of The TRIBUNE, I see where you take one Mr. Ardo of 532 Hobart street to task. Not, as it seems to me, that he has written falsely, but that he speaks too plainly, for it must be admitted that when you can find such terms prevalent in a country as Salamander, Vamp, Flapper, before the altar and beyond it such words as Divorce, Alimony and Kept Woman, being worked overtime, none can deny but what there is something decidedly wrong. I would like to inform Mr. Ardo that he, being a man, must bear his share of the blame for the existence of the flapper for had the American man not placed woman upon an altar and made her not his equal but his God, the Flapper would never have been heard of and the American woman would not have her head turned by flattery, adornment and worship. So much for that.

### Ancient Events

As for the execution of Joan of Arc, the Bible, etc., I would wager if it could be proven, there was no death of Bibles or other joke books or prayer books at her execution, for if my memory serves

me right, there was plenty of Holy men or, at least, church men (French) present, chanting the praise and commanding the actions of their British despoilers, while the flames consumed this hapless Maid of Domremy, whose only crime was the defense of her, and what should have been their, country, but such things are not uncommon to history.

Geraldine, you are something of an enigma. In one and the same article you pass the palm to Bernard Shaw for erudition and then you state "in the vernacular of our great and free country, if there is anything Mr. Shaw has done, it is to make a joke of the claims of freedom put forth by your country." From this I take it that you have not read him as extensively as you might have, and, in concluding, let me state that I am not so much concerned in the merits or demerits of the points in dispute between you and Mr. Ardo, but I must say that I don't like your style in lampooning a man who makes use of the open forum to state a truth as he sees it. Another thing, your attitude of non-interference in the flapper question convicts you of a lack of moral courage. It is a case where you can't approve and you will not condemn.

### Who Is She?

Now, Geraldine, you say you don't know, nor do you care who Mr. Ardo is, and in that you have nothing on me, but I have heard a great deal of surmising in Oakland as to who and what Geraldine is. I've heard her name run the gamut from the Neagentharp caveman to the kind and loving Josephine or Faust's Marguerite.

So now I have gotten so much off my mind and if I have given offense you may open the floodgates of your vituperation.

VINCENT SKELLEY,  
1441 Broadway.

And now comes A. W. Ardo himself, warm under the collar because his last letter wasn't printed. He says the reason I didn't print it was because he wasn't a YES man. The reason I didn't print it was because it was absolutely coarse and abominable. I've printed letters criticizing me just as willingly as those giving praise or love. It is the criticism I profit by in my work. I'm human, I like being liked—but honest criticism is a crossing of swords that shows me where and how I stand and WHY. It gives me the other side of a question, and for that I am grateful. BUT I'LL NOT PRINT VULGARITY FOR A. W. ARDO OR ANYONE ELSE.

While his second letter doesn't carry the odor of roses, still it's printable—if you turn your head slightly to one side:

### The Letter

"Chief Agonizer of  
"The Agony Column."

"When I write to you, I apologize to myself. I have a sneaking contempt for my action. An argument generates heat. Controversy of any kind also. I realize that your woman nature precludes the possibility of any other than your YES brigade from using your column. Tonight Oswald (childish abuse omitted—Jerry) had two shots for his jitney. I cannot hope to be so fortunate as your chief YES man.

"Yet I feel I must—although you refused my recent letter answer to the 'HE MAN' whose delightful anthem—whose beautiful bouquet secured space. To him I will say that I am quite sure—by virtue of my position (and what it is you can't guess) that—as I proclaimed the 'flapper' the rotten-hearted, vain, shilly-shallying ape of the full-blown woman of the streets—is the cancer of our present civilization. In this position I note I am not alone.

"His contention of a 'low mind' is merely assumptive. Leave, if you please, personalities out. It is not intelligent. Ordinarily I would ignore the blunted shaft of shallow sarcasm. 'He-Man' conjectures that I might meet with mishap at his (?) hands. Andre Tridon would 'psychoanalyze' it as indicative of a wish, and 'amen-ed' by YOU, in publishing it. You both have my pity—really. If VIOLENCE could make MIGHT, RIGHT, if brutality was not an evidence of CARNALITY—JESUS CHRIST would have been proven a LIAR by his crucifixion.

"Geraldine, I assume you destroyed my letter because it is detrimentally critical. You psycho analyze your thought process—have hitherto given such indication.

"It's a fine phrase. It's bandied by blithering idiots who seek self-aggrandizement, and who crucify by law—by exclusion—by expurgating from the channels of public

thought, commentaries of timely topics.

"Detrimentally critical is hypocritical, to be brief. It covers a rotten sore. Countless men and women, Christ, Mother Nature, whose destructiveness of monstrosity—of non-conformance to LAW is most pronounced—are guilty of it.

"When humble me dares to function my God-ordained capacity to form and express an opinion—I am stoned by the shallow-witted. I don't expect to see this published, but I ask you earnestly—if I, as a watchman of the night, betrayed the Christ, (Truth), if I adopted the alibi, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' If I did not depict an error—would I not be, in reality a pusillanimous-minded thing, too cowardly to stand as a sentinel for Truth.

### "Evil to Him"

"The Flapper is an embryonic woman of the streets. Go to our slums, the rescue homes, our cheap dances; note the garb, demeanor and see the brazeness of those poor weak creatures. I know this breed of woman is but a small percentage of the whole, but cannot acquiesce in the sickening sophistries in 'Evil' to him who evil thinks."

"The evil isn't in the mind that conceives EVIL. It's in the action—that fatuous, benign tolerance that permits a victim of a wrong mental attitude to give expression to its ERROR. In other words, it's you, Mr. He-Man, Waldo, Geraldine and the whole dinged flapper-esque coterie."

"A. W. ARDO."

No, Mr. Ardo, I can't guess what your position is, but I'm mighty glad your desk isn't next to mine.

## SEVENTEEN THINKS HER PARENTS UNFAIR; HAS HER OWN OPINIONS

they say when I do something a little wrong? Why can't they talk decently to me, as they do to other people? Why can't I have my ideas on right and wrong without their having to show their authority? And when I think of all these things, I respect them still a little less.

Of course they are awfully good to me sometimes. But if they spend a little extra money on something for me, they usually take the pleasure out of it by continually throwing the fact that they did so in my face.

I usually try to put up with it but sometimes my tongue gets loose, and I "sass" them (according to them) regardless of the consequences.

### Happy in General

In general my life is very happy. My boy pal is the best in the world, and when I think of him the world grows bright again. They like him, too, which is one good thing.

I guess this is getting long, so goodbye. Keep up the good work Jerry, and think of the many advocates you must have on the rights of kids to have their opinions and their right to express them. Believe me, my children shall have those rights.

Oh, another thing—is it necessary for married people to fight all the time? My mother and father squabble incessantly, and I get so disgusted I want to get married, as does any other girl, but it seems like a life that would be a living hell. My mother tells me it is always done, and is necessary. Why should it be? My folks aren't fifty-fifty pals. Please tell me the truth about this.

Print this or not—I should worry.

SEVENTEEN,  
Los Banos.

(The end.)

ADVERTISEMENT

## La-may Face Powder is Guaranteed Pure and Harmless.

Fure face powder cannot injure the most delicate baby skin. The trouble is, too many powders are made in the old-fashioned way, with rice powder. Rice powder is starchy, and, like bread flour, it is quickly turned into a gluey paste by the moisture of the skin. This paste clogs the cuticle, swells in the pores, causing enlarged pores, blackheads and rice-powder irritations. A specialist makes a harmless powder by using an ingredient doctors prescribe to heal the skin. Every time you apply this improved powder you give your complexion a real beauty treatment. There

is a thousand dollar guarantee of purity printed on the box, certifying it does not contain white lead, rice powder or any harmful substance. This guaranteed pure powder is called La-may (French, Poudre L'Ame). Because it is pure and because it stays on, La-may is now used by over a million American women; it is now the most popular complexion powder sold in New York. Women who have used even the most expensive face powders say they cannot buy better powder than La-may anywhere at any price.



# Good news for your children

How this digestible shortening removes the "taboo" from the foods they love

WHAT a joyful opportunity our children offer us! Promising little human putty for us to mould! Lives which we grown-ups may largely fashion as we will!

How concerned we are, then, when Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, (head of the U. S. Public Health Service) tells us that we are sadly neglecting our responsibility to our little boys and girls. In speaking of our millions of under-nourished school children he said in part:

"Although they may be supplied with plenty of food at the home table they are as truly under-fed as are the unfortunate of foreign lands. When the public understands the facts the remedy will be applied automatically, so to speak."

Yes, thoughtful mothers are already supplying the remedy—in their own kitchens. Take, for example, the selection of the fats which are so essential to young health; the fats which, of all our foods, are the chief producers of energy.

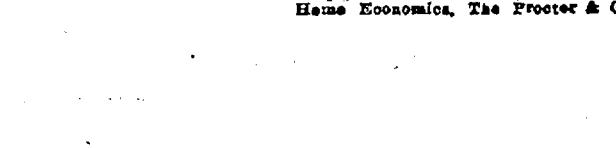
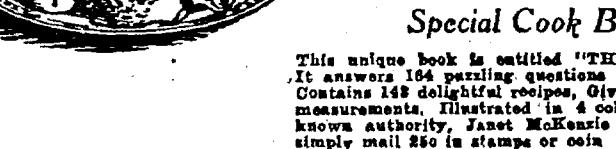
#### How to use Crisco

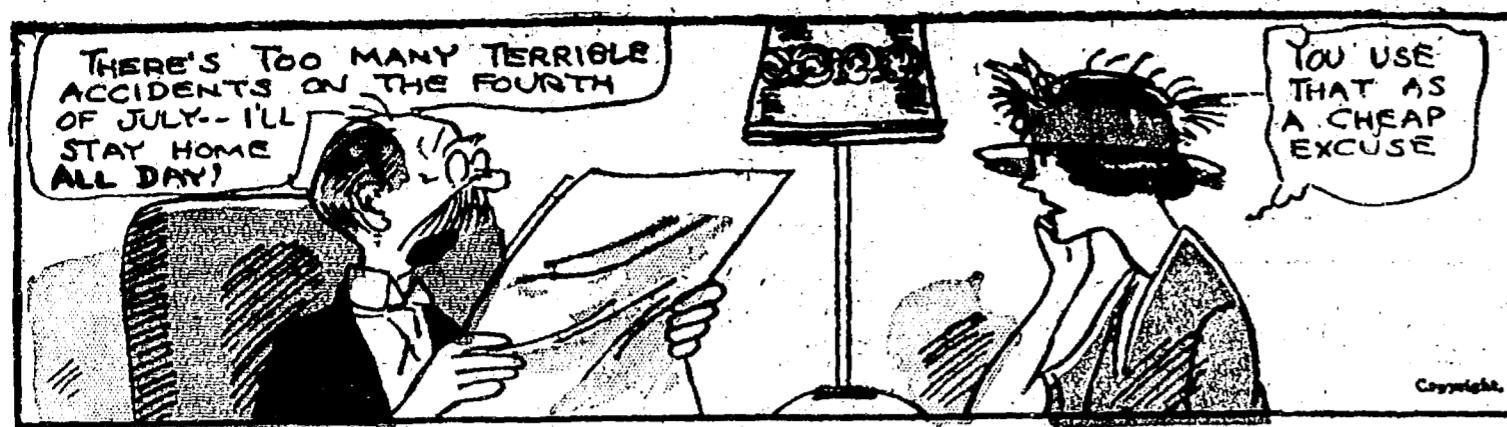
**IN PAN FRYING:** Crisco has reached proper frying heat when it browns a bread crumb in 40 seconds. (Do not wait for Crisco to smoke.)

By frying with Crisco you keep your whole house fresh and free from the odor of cooking fat.

**IN DEEP FRYING:** As in pan frying Crisco has reached proper heat when it browns a bread crumb in 40 seconds. (Do not wait for Crisco to smoke.) Remember this, too: By straining Crisco you can use it again and again. Crisco does not absorb the flavor of the foods it cooks.

**AS SHORTENING:** In welcoming Crisco to all of your favorite recipes for hot breads, cakes, pies and cookies remember this: You can secure delicious results by using 1/5 less of Crisco than you would of animal fats. Otherwise, use Crisco as you do your present shortening.

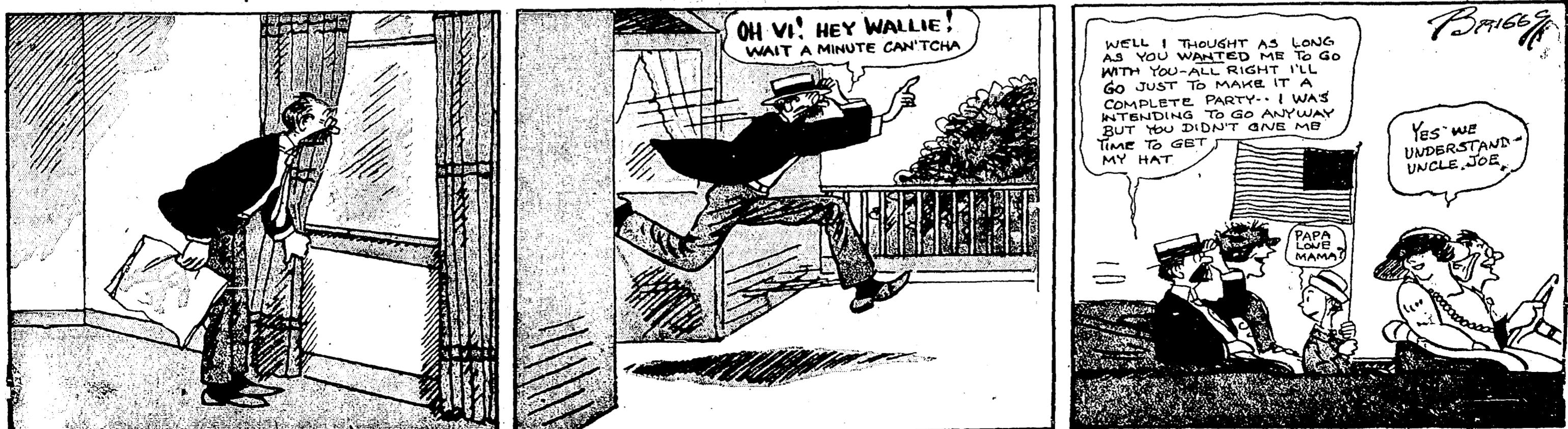
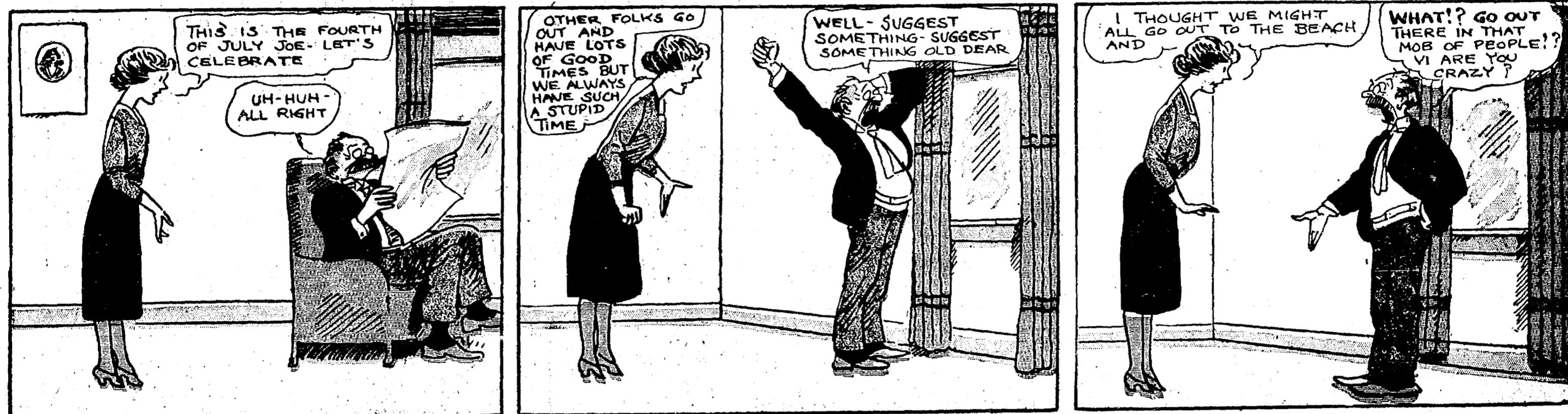




# Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

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# Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

STEADY!

THAT'S A PEACH OF A NEW AIR RIFLE! I HIT THE BULL'S EYE EVERY TIME RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE

HA HA! D'YA EXPECT US TO B'LEEVE THAT? YOU HAFTA SHOW THE CHAMPEEN OF THE WHOLE WORLD COULDN' HIT THE BULL'S EYE **EVERY TIME** ME

WELL HOW IS THIS FOR PROOF HUH? IS THIS GOOD ENOUGH?

WELL IF YOU CAN DO IT, IT CAN'T BE SO HARD! ANYBODY COULD DO IT

IT MUST BE A-  
**CINCH** IF YOU CAN DO IT

HERE! LET'S SEE YOU DO IT IF YOU THINK IT'S SO EASY

**SURE!**  
IF YOU CAN DO IT WHY CAN'T I DO IT?

REMEMBER YOU HAFTA HIT IT RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE AN' YOU CAN HAVE THREE SHOTS FOR GOOD MEASURE!

I KNEW IT! YOU DIDN' COME WITHIN A MILLION MILES OF IT!  
**HA HA!**

IT'S A REG'LAIR FAKE! YOU CAN'T DO IT AN' I'D BETCHA NICKEL YOU CAN'T NEITHER! YOU KNOW SOME KIND OF A TRICK BECAUSE IT'S YOUR YARD

I'LL BETCHA I CAN EVEN DO IT IN **YOUR** YARD! WANNA SEE ME PROVE IT?

I'D JUST LIKE TO SEE YOU DO IT IN MY YARD! JUST LET ME SEE 'YA!

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING! NOBODY DAST LOOK AT ME WHEN I DO IT CAUSE IF YOU SEE HOW I TAKE AIM ANYBODY CAN DO IT AN' I WANNA KEEP IT A SECRET

EVERYBODY HASTA STAY ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE AN' NOBODY CAN PEEK BEFORE I HOLLER **READY**!

CRACK!

THERE IT GOES! I WONDER IF HE HIT IT

DIDJA HIT IT THAT TIME JIMMIE?

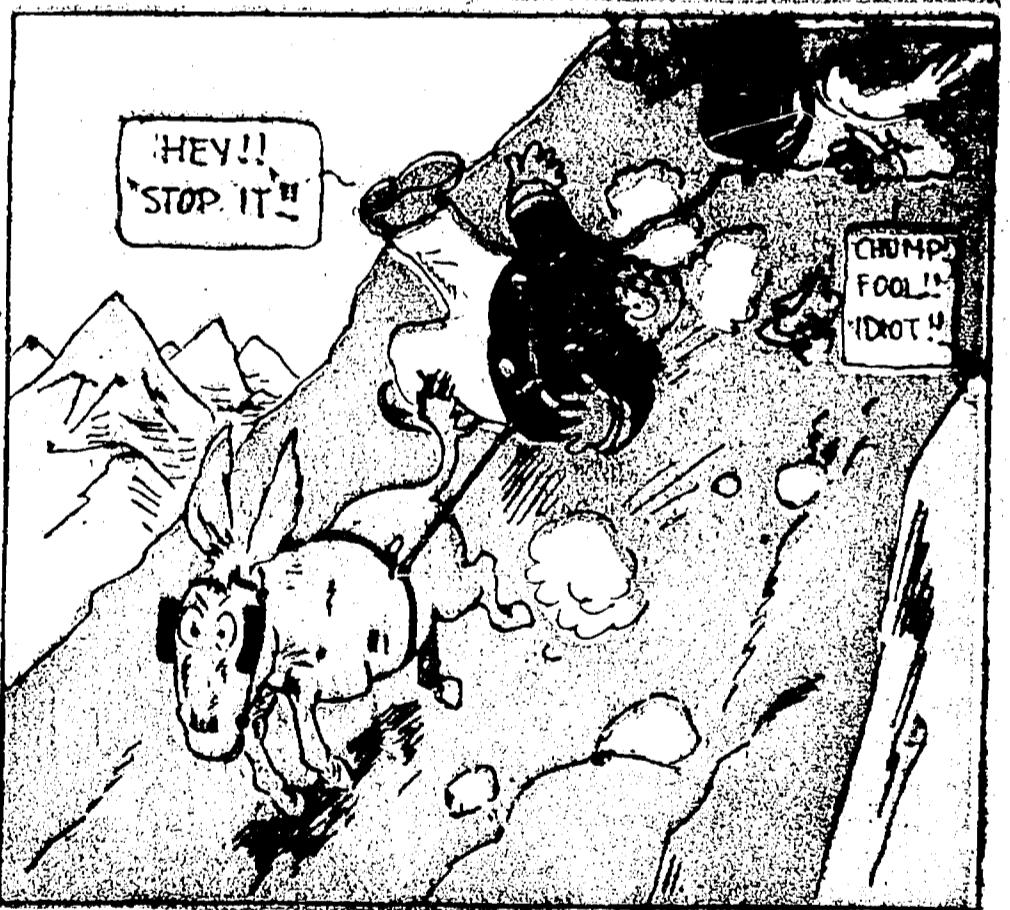
**CAN WE LOOK NOW?**

NO LOOKIN' FOR JUST A MINIT! ONLY ONE MINIT!

**READY!**

IT'S A FAKE CAUSE I WAS PEEKIN' OVER THE FENCE! FIRST HE HITS THE FENCE AN' THEN HE PAINTS THE BULL'S EYE AROUND IT!

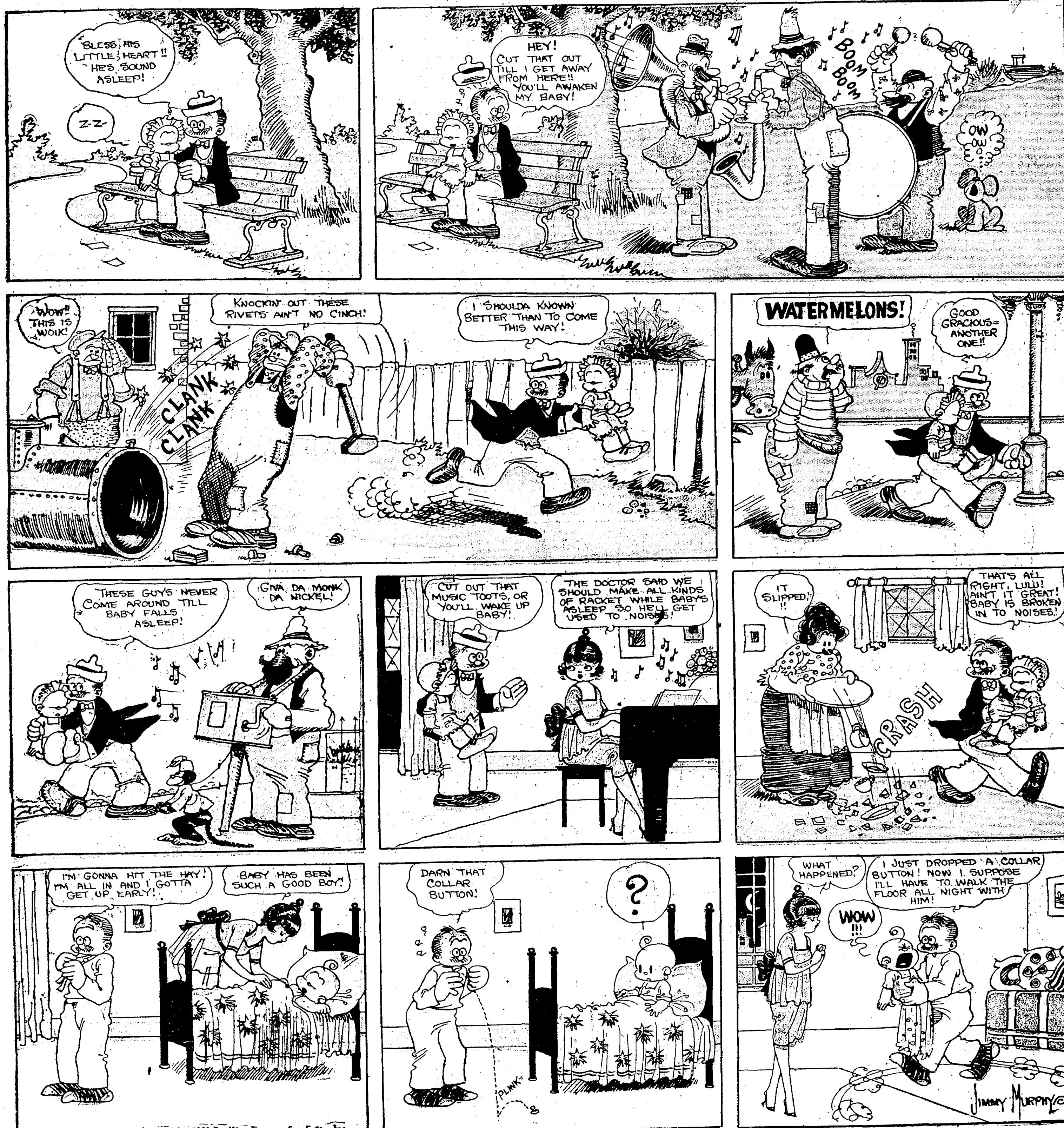
## THE KATZIES

Sure, Burros Iss Fine  
Mountain Climbers.

The  
Oakland Tribune

Sunday, July 16, 1922

TOOTS AND CASPER







(Continued From Page One)

Aunt Belle coolly, "but how many times have I told you to sound all your letters, and not say ain't?"

"Only twice, mum."

"My name is Aunt Belle and I am not a 'mum,'" she said haughtily. When they entered the house Toby was taken to his room in the attic and told to dress for dinner. "I haven't got much else," he said.

"Well, I am not fond of having you eating in my house with those dusty trousers on, but as it is you may merely brush them off," Aunt Belle said, looking at him from head to foot.

The dinner was a very silent affair and Toby was glad when it was over.

He went to bed immediately, but did not go to sleep for an hour or so. He kept thinking over to himself "I hate her! I hate her!" Finally he went to sleep and it seemed but a moment until he was awakened by Miss Carrigan.

"It is half past six, and you must hurry and get dressed, for there is a lot you must do today" she said. Then she left. Toby listened until the rattle of her silk skirts could be heard no more. He then jumped out of bed, thinking it very strange that he should have to begin work so soon.

After breakfast he was turned over to Moses, the colored caretaker.

"You sure all is gonna have a hard time, young feller, with Miss Carrigan, and the bestest thing you can do is to do just what she wants yer to," Moses said, shaking his head.

"Oh, I always intend to obey her," answered the boy. "An' say, will you please call me Toby?"

"Sure I will, I s'tinly hates the name of Thomas," responded Moses laughing.

Toby felt sure he had a friend now.

The summer passed very quickly, Miss Carrigan getting crosser all the time it seemed.

One evening she called Toby into her room and said, "I did not intend to send you to school when I adopted you, but after seeing how ignorant you are, I have decided to do so."

"Thank you, I am very glad," said Toby sullenly. Then he left the room immediately.

"Well, if that don't beat all," he thought. "No more vacation days for me."

That evening he told Moses what his Aunt Belle had said.

"Weil, in a way you is a mighty lucky kid, an' den again you is not. But as I tol' you before you is sposed to do jist what she wants or —Oh, My!" said Moses wisely.

Toby laughed at the funny way Moses expressed himself, but when he went into the house he felt a bit comforted.

Monday morning Miss Carrigan took Thomas to school and introduced him to the teacher, a tall, lanky woman, stricter and crosser than Aunt Belle.

"I am informed," said the teacher, after Aunt Belle had gone, "that you have never been to a public school before, and I suppose that you don't know very much, so you will begin with the younger class."

"Yes mum," said Toby, "I mean main," he corrected.

"My name is Miss Watson, and I intend to be called by it," the teacher said, then turning to the class she began:

"This boy is going to start in school, so we must be very kind and help him along. His name is Thomas John Winthrop."

Toby felt as well as saw all the eyes turned toward him and he blushed a deep scarlet.

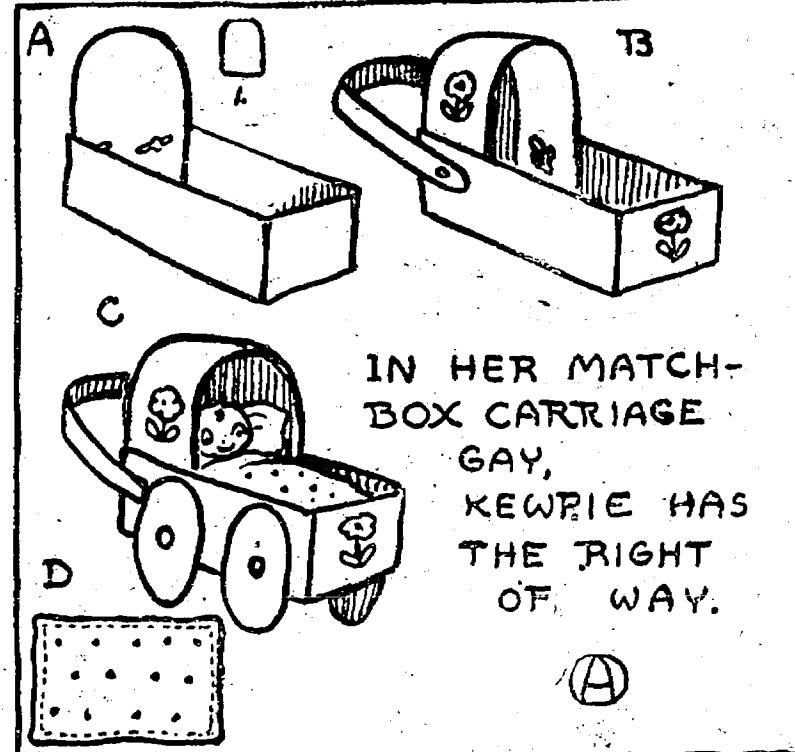
"You may sit here," Miss Watson continued, "I will give you your books in a few minutes."

Toby just knew something was going to happen, as he told Moses that night, but it didn't.

"Never mind, honey, everthings will turn out all right when de end come," Moses comforted.

The first week of school passed like most all the first weeks do. (I think we all have experienced them), but the second Toby began

## MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



IN HER MATCH-  
BOX CARRIAGE  
GAY,  
KEWPIE HAS  
THE RIGHT  
OF WAY.

(A)

The best thing about Betty was her Wanter. She was always wanting something and it was usually something that was very hard to get. This time she wanted the contrariest thing—a Baby Carriage for her Kewpie Doll! Now who ever heard of a carriage tiny enough for a three-inch dolly?

"Don't be stubbornish!" said Peter Poodle. "Want something reasonable!"

"That's reasonable," said the Understanding Scissors who loved to argue with Peter Poodle. "Just watch me—I'll do it."

"Betcha a rag doll flea you can't" barked Peter Poodle. And that's just where Peter Poodle lost his rag doll flea, for the Understanding Scissors made that baby carriage and this is how he did it:

First, he took a match box—one of the larger size. Next he cut an upstanding piece of pasteboard, shaped like Fig. 1, exactly as wide as the end of the box and twice as high, with rounded corners. This he fitted into the end, as shown in A, fastening it with two paper clips.

to get acquainted, first with the boys, and then there was Mabel. She was a girl with small features and best of all a lot of red curly hair. Toby simply adored her and he never missed a night to carry home her books.

One day when he got home from school there was a visitor at the house.

"This," said Miss Carrigan, "is your uncle, who wants to take you away. Do you want to go?"

Toby stood erect, "I hate her! I hate her!" kept running through his mind, but he said:

"No, I do not want to go."

"Well then," said the uncle laughingly, "as I must have Thomas, and Thomas and you," turning to Aunt Belle, "I shall merely take both."

"Why, John!" exclaimed Aunt Belle.

Toby was surprised that his aunt was so familiar with the uncle.

"Yes," persisted Uncle John, "you refused me when I asked you before, but you simply can't now."

"Well, I don't intend to" she said smiling, and Toby thought she really looked pretty.

Within a week they moved to the city where Mr. Winthrop had bought their new home, and of course Toby could not be left behind.

"Well, if this ain't the beatinest world you ever saw!" Toby said on the night of the wedding.

VIVIETTA ARCHER.

EVELYN HOBERG.  
1122 East Seventeenth St., Oakland.  
ON THE FARM.

When my aunt was a small girl she lived in the mountains. She had to hunt cows for milking time. They milk cows twice a day, in the morning and in the night.

EVELYN HOBERG.

HAZEL LATIMER.  
163 Mississaga St., Orillia, Ontario,  
Canada.

Aren't we becoming famous chums? Here's a new witch way off in Ontario, Canada.

JOHN'S FIRST NIGHT AT

BOARDING SCHOOL.

It was John's first day at boarding school. He had reached there two days before school opened. He was the only new boy there and the other boys planned to play a joke on him at night.

When John had gone to bed he

Next he took some light weight, bendy cardboard and made a "hood" which was a straight strip of paper, wide enough to reach down one-third of the length of the box, and long enough to go around the upstanding end piece.

Before he put this on, the Busy Brush painted a gay little flower on each side and on the end of the box. Next he cut a long bendy piece for the handle, and fastened it on as shown in B, making the same paper clip fasten both handle and hood. Then the wheels went on. They were simply circles of stiff cardboard fastened to the sides with paper clips, or wire hair pins. The holes were cut large enough so that the wheels rolled easily.

Last of all, Betty made the carriage blanket shown in D. She made a tiny bag of bright cloth, stuffed it a bit with cotton, and caught it here and there just as a puffy blanket should be caught. That looked so jolly that she made a wee pillow, too. Then in went Kewpie, smiling as you see her in C.

(Copyright, 1922.)

was soon asleep as he was very tired. The boys met in another room and planned to have a pillow fight after some fun. The boy's names were Joe, Tom, Jack, Sam and Jip.

Every boy jumped into bed and pretended to be asleep while Ben pretended to have a nightmare. He went first to John's bed and then Jip came in dressed as a ghost and frightened John so that he climbed into bed with Tom.

Then a pillow fight began. Tom said he preferred to sleep alone but John did not move. It didn't last very long for the verger had heard the noise and was up there in no time. John was just getting back in bed when he came in and so John had a lecture given to him while the other boys listened and laughed.

This ended John's first night in boarding school.

HAZEL LATIMER.

DAFFYDOWNDILLY,

San Pablo, Calif., 10 Years.

THE BLOODY GANG.

On a high mountain there was a beautiful castle which was very large. In it was a beautiful princess and a prince. Some robbers that had a cave under the castle planned to capture the princess.

One day when the princess was going out for a walk she chanced to pass over a part of the cave. Suddenly she began to sink down, down, down. When she reached down the cave she heard voices saying, "Now we have got her." Two masked men came and tied her up.

After two hours her father was searching for her. He passed the cave and spied it. Heard yells and said:

"Those are my daughter's voices." He hunted for a trap door and found one. It was very small, so he had to crawl in. He saw a sign that said, PETE THE BLOODY GANG. He knew that if he captured this gang he would receive a large reward. He wanted to get his daughter first, so he started on. He soon came to the place where she was and untied her. She fled home and her father went to call the police. When the police arrived they read the sign and said, "\$50,000 reward for this gang." The police got the robbers and took them to San Quentin for all their lives.

The father went home very

## STORY SECRETS

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,  
OAKLAND,  
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want, and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

happy with the money. The next week he gave a ball and invited all the poor people and some of the rich. He gave some money to the poor people. After a while they got married. Everybody gave her gifts and the father gave her a gold bracelet with two diamonds on and the gift was worth \$75. After that they all lived happily ever after.

DAFFYDOWNDILLY.

DOLORES DAVIS,  
2935 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.  
A LITTLE STRANGER.

Once when I was playing in the garden I saw a little face peep through the vines. I went and looked, and to my surprise I saw a little beggar child, ragged clothes and hungry eyes. I asked her to come in and play. She said she would.

When I asked her where she lived and who her parents were, tears came into her eyes and she said, "I have no mamma nor papa." I then told my mother to make a nice party for us and another gave her a good scrubbing and combed her hair and when she came out I hardly knew her, she looked so nice. We ate our supper and I let her have my bed. Then I slept with my mother and daddy.

The next morning we got up and the little girl said she had to go, but would be back soon.

DOLORES DAVIS.

MERRY FAIRY  
3745 Broadway, Oakland, 10 Years.  
THE WITCHES' BAND.  
Twilight was sweeping over the land,  
When out from a tunnel came the witches' band.  
Then the leader that all of us dread  
Came forward, and this is what she said:  
"A hundred dollars I will bet  
That we can get those pirates yet.  
Tonight we will ride to their nasty old camp,  
Whether the weather be dry or damp."  
The witches then got on their broomsticks,  
While the leader called two, four, six.  
Then off they flew  
O'er the sea of blue.  
Finally they came to the forest so deep  
In which the pirates lay fast asleep;  
Up to the leader they softly did creep,  
Each one taking a good big peep.  
"Tomorrow we shall make our plan  
About getting their leader, the one they call Dan.  
When we shall be able to dwell in peace,  
For these terrible wars shall very soon cease."

MERRY FAIRY.

EDDI EHOPTOAD,  
892 Forty-fifth St., Oakland, 13 Years.

UXTRIE! UXTRIE! WITCHES AND PRIRATES UNITE!  
THE END OF THE WAR.  
Once upon a time when witches and pirates lived, there lived the witch queen Marcella. The witches lived on one side of the river and the pirates lived on the other side. The pirate king's name was Russel.

Now the pirates and the witches were always fighting against each other. The pirates were always losing the battles. Pretty soon the witches began to lose out in the fights. But the pirates said that they didn't want to beat the

(Continued on Next Page)



witches, as they were girls, and also cowards.

One pirate had such a big mouth that he began to blab about it. The witches were mad when they heard about it, so that they started in to fight all the more. Then the witches began to win all the fights. The pirates began to be afraid, since they were losing.

After a while the pirates asked the witches to come over to the pirates' side. So the witches came.

Pretty soon the pirate king said that he had long been in love with Marcella. Marcella consented to be his wife.

The next week we hear a band playing "Here Comes the Bride." We see a beautiful girl and a handsome man coming out of the church. It is Marcella, the Witch Queen, and Russell, the Pirate King. So we find the witches and pirates unite.

"EDDIE HOPTOAD."

FRANCES SULLIVAN,  
Box No. 64, Madison Park Apts.,  
Oakland.

THE A-A-HOUSE.  
One afternoon Estella (Chick for short) and Frances (Ducky for short) wept on a trip of exploration. I shall tell you a little about these girls while they are exploring. Chick and Ducky live in San Francisco, but were now on their vacation. They live at Cozy Cottage, Blackberry Lane, Fairfax, during the summer. They were not related to each other, but seemed so. Frances went with Estella and Estella went on many trips with Frances. I'd better not leave them alone any longer or they'll get lost.

The two chums had traveled for five miles to the source of a nearby stream, when they notice a large, deserted-looking mansion.

"I would like to go up and look at that house," said Ducky. "Will you come with me?"

Chick replied in the affirmative.

"Very well; but we had better hurry. The weather does not look very promising. Come on," commanded Ducky.

"I don't feel frightened, but that house looks like—oh, you know what I mean."

"Oh, come along, it's perfectly all right," cried Ducky.

So she did, frightened as she was.

The two entered the house, with Frances in the lead, when she suddenly heard Chick scream, "Oh, ghosts!"

"Nonsense," said Frances. "It's only bats."

They then walked into a large salon, where they found a note. It read like this:

"This house belongs to a very old gentleman, but he does not know it. He is very poor and the value of this house would make him rich. Please try to find him. His name is A. W. Dun Vorlees. You will be rewarded for it."

From \_\_\_\_\_  
The two girls stared at each other and said "WE WILL."

And they did.  
Two weeks after they found Dun Vorlees, who gave them each five hundred dollars as a reward.

FRANCES SULLIVAN.

EMMA PAREW,  
No Address, 9 Years.  
B-r-r, but this is a scary story for Pirates!

**BLOODY TOOTH.**

Once upon a time a baby witch was born to the queen of the witches. The queen's name was Black Hat. One day Black Hat died, and the baby witch was queen. Her name was Broomstick. When she grew up she was very, very, VERY UGLY! Her cheeks were brown as dirt, her nose was five inches long, her right eye was green as grass and her left eye black as night.

She and 49 other witches got together and planned. This is what they planned: One of the witches was to kill a pirate called "Bloody Tooth" and dress up like him and live with the pirates, so as to learn their secrets, and tell the other witches, and then they would capture them.

This witch's name was Foxy. One night Foxy, who was the make-believe pirate, crept up to the pirates' den and all of a sudden they yelled "Pat-Sat" so as to warn the pirates, and all the pirates jumped up and just as they were looking for the witches the witches jumped out and captured them, and that night they had a feast of ROAST PIRATE!

EMMA PAREW.

**RATTLING FINGER BONES.**  
386 Third St., Hollister, Calif.  
(13 Years.)

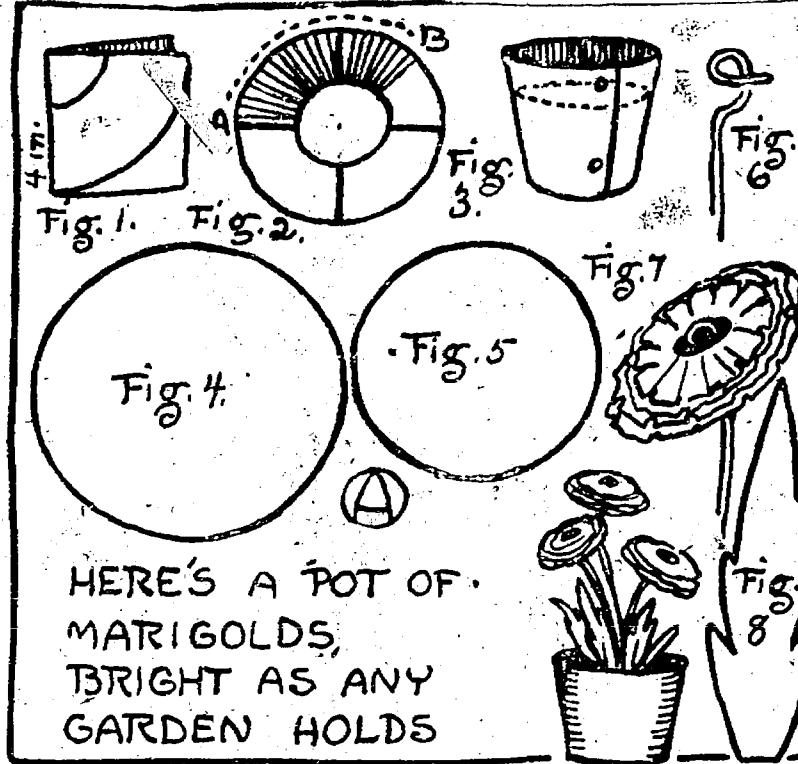
**PROFESSOR POTHEAD.**  
On a corner downtown a conversation was going on among about a half dozen men. Among them was our hero, Professor Pothead. The others, as usual, were joshing him.

"How fur did ye git in school, Prof?" asked one.

"Why, clear up to the seventh," replied that worthy, and walked on.

He walked until he came into the country, and then he stopped and lo and behold we see him throw off his long grey mustaches and sit wearily down on a log. In his stead was a young man of about twenty, with brick red hair and twinkling blue eyes. He spoke aloud to a little squirrel. "Well, I've been in this place for three

## MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



"Mother's going to have a party tomorrow for her three best friends and I just wish I could make a surprise for each place at the table," said Betty.

"Why don't you give each one a pot of flowers?" said the Paint Box Pal.

"How can I buy pots of flowers? I have only seven pennies in my bank and my bank's lost anyway."

"You don't have to buy these pots of flowers," laughed the Paint Box Pal. "Clear the table and watch them grow!"

And before you could powder a Lady Bug's nose, there stood the pots of flowers. They were so jolly you'll want to make some too for your next party, and here's how:

First, they made the pots of light weight cardboard. They needed a pattern for this, so the Understanding Scissors took a piece of paper, eight inches square, folded it twice, and cut out a circle with a hole in the middle as shown in Fig. 1. This doughnut piece was four inches thick from inside to outside. When opened out, the creases divided this circle into four sections. He cut away all but the whole of one section and the half of the next, leaving a piece like the shaded part in

Fig. 2. This was the pattern for the pasteboard pot.

When he had cut the pasteboard he fastened it together with paper clips, as shown in Fig. 3. Twisted bits of hairpins would have done as well. Then he cut a circle of pasteboard, slightly smaller than the top, and fitted it inside, as shown in Fig. 3. This was to be the "ground." The little pots were painted bright blue. Then they were ready for the flowers.

From sheets of writing paper, colored bright orange and yellow, they cut many circles, like Fig. 4 and Fig. 5. Next they cut centers of dark brown pasteboard. Then Betty put the flowers together. First, there were two large circles, then two smaller ones, then the brown center. When they were piled neatly, she fastened them at the end of the wire hairpin "stem." It went up through the center, down again, and was then bent back, as shown in Fig. 6. Then the Understanding Scissors went to work and snipped the paper into neat "petals," as shown in Fig. 7. Last of all the green leaves (Fig. 8) and the wire "stems" were stuck into the "ground" and what a merry little pot it was!

(Copyright 1922)

days and I've not found the pearls yet." On his lapel we see a Secret Service badge.

At this time Miss Vangie Hall was having a furious quarrel with her uncle. She was in tears.

"I don't care, I don't want to stay in this dumpty old place and I won't," and she flung herself out of her chair and up the stairs. Once there she phoned down for a horse, got into her riding habit and ran down the back way. Old Peterson had "Star" ready for her, but she got "Max," a colt which had just arrived a few days before.

Chap. 2.

"Yes, it's sure a funny business," mused our hero. There he stopped, for he had heard in the distance a cry for help. He ran to the road. Yes, there was a young woman on a runaway horse, screaming and trying to hold it back.

The man caught the horse just in time to save Vangie from falling off. Fortunately there was a stream close by and our young man carried her to it, bathed her face and laid her on his long black coat.

When she revived she looked about her with frightened eyes. "Where is my horse?" she asked calmly. "Are you one of my uncle's men?"

"I'm Jerry O'er—I mean—Professor Pothead!" he said.

"You are not," said Vangie. "Professor Pothead, indeed! No, tell me your right name."

"Can I trust you with a secret?" asked Jerry O'Day.

"After saving my life," said Vangie, "you could trust me if you were a secret service man and I a thief."

"Oh, Lordy, you've guessed it!" he gasped. "Are you one of them mind readers?"

"Not at all," she retorted. "You shouldn't be wearing your badge outside anyway."

Chap. 3.

Eight o'clock and Jerry, with Vangie on his arm (he was again Professor Pothead) was laughing over the events of the day.

He stopped suddenly—there was the sound of voices in the next room. "Yah—yer better not give them pools to that ol' pawnshop fool; why them pools is worth \$100,000."

"Well, Bill," said another voice.

"Well, Bill," said another voice.

"we gotta git the money—"

They in the other room listening jumped when they heard a startling thump. They quietly stepped out into the hall and so over to the next door. As they stood there, Jerry with a pistol in his hand, Vangie behind him, the door suddenly opened and a head poked out.

Jerry was quick to poke his pistol into the man's neck and say, "Hands up!" in a very loud voice.

The man said, "Hey, whatcha doin'?"

"What were you doing in that room?" asked Jerry.

"I'm de janitor!" said he in a loud, mirthless voice."

"Miss Vangie, will you keep this man here for a moment? If he makes a false move, shoot him," said Jerry.

"All right, Mr. Jerry," said Vangie in a very offended tone.

Chap. 4.

Fifteen minutes two seconds after the police found Jerry's charge standing firmly in the door, pistol in hand, holding a cowering man at bay. When they went in they found Jerry engaged in counting pearls.

After the matter had been cleared and Jerry had received the due \$30,000 reward, Vangie and Jerry were sitting out on the terrace of Vangie's new country home, talking over the events of the last few days, and after they were better acquainted they were married and Jerry had many more adventures as a detective.

"RATTLING FINGER BONES."

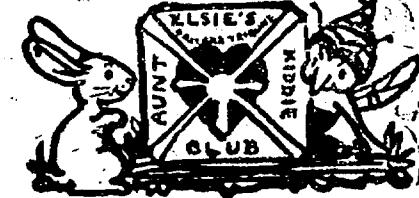
LOUISE SOMMERFIELD,  
1229 Sherman, San Jose.

THE CRYSTAL GLOBE.

(A PRIZE STORY.)

Once upon a time there lived a great magician. He was a little old man with a wrinkled face and a long white beard. He looked like a kind man, but he was really a wicked magician. Yet everyone in the village liked him. They would walk and talk with him, but they never got an opportunity to walk past the stone posts, down the evergreen path to the old gray castle which loomed always mysteriously dark and silent.

One day a girl named Jeanette asked to accompany him home. She



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And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

begged so hard that at last he consented. When the magician appeared next day, Jeanette was not with him.

Jack had always been Jeanette's playmate, and the next day when she did not appear he consulted her mother. She told him the dreadful news and he was so angry that he decided to hunt for Jeanette. That night he silently crept from the shadow of one dark tree to another. He mounted from the trees to the ground and his shoes crunched soft things. They were SNAKES! His heart sickened as he thought of many dangers Jeanette might have to go through. He mounted another tree and climbed high enough so that he could look through into the window. This is what he saw:

Directly in the center on the table was a small glass globe from which a peculiar light radiated. Otherwise the room seemed to be empty. Then, as the light flashed first into one corner, then into another, he almost lost his hold on the tree; for chained around the room were animals—gaunt wolves, bears, starved-looking foxes, pigeons and many others. Like specters of a dream, they all gazed on the crystal ball on the table. The door opened and in walked the magician leading Jeanette. No longer did he resemble a kind grandfather. His eyes gleamed, his teeth showed a hateful grin and he laughed a horrid laugh. He drew poor Jeanette to the table and its globe.

"Put your hand in, girl, and draw out a card."

"I can't, sir," she said. "Oh, please don't make me do it."

"You won't, eh? Well, I'll show you," and he took the globe and said some magic words and immediately she was changed into a white bear.

Painting and trembling, Jack got down from his perch. He went over the wall and got into the house by the side entrance. He changed clothes with the butler, who was the only one who lived with the magician, and stood up by the wall. Presently the magician came in and said, "Ha, James, I have another spider in my web."

Then James, the supposed butler, said, "You are so terribly clever, won't you tell me how you did it?" The magician snarled and laughed a hateful laugh and said, "Well, I will tell you because you are trustworthy and have been my companion for several years."

"I carry with me a stick which was given me by my ancestors and which is very valuable. Just touch it to the globe and it will immediately turn what you say into it quicker than a flash. But you must say the magic rule." He told him the rule and then snarled again and went to bed.

Jack had earned his information easily, but to get the stick was not quite so easy. He went to the magician's room and found him asleep. He soon found the magician kept it under his pillow. He started to take it once and the magician turned in his sleep. Then Jack had to wait again for the magician to turn again. After what seemed hours he turned, and Jack quietly snatched the stick and went down stairs.

The stick was queerly shaped and had strange figures on it. He hastened to the crystal globe and pronounced the magic words and touched the globe. Instantly all the animals were changed into boys, girls, men and women. They couldn't thank him enough. Just then they heard a crash, and then Jack ran upstairs to the magician's room and it was empty. Nowhere could he be found.

The next day while he was exploring the castle a voice came to him and said for him to bring the magic stick and throw the magic globe over his left shoulder into boiling hot water, and he would be rewarded. Jack buried the stick and threw the globe into hot water. It disappeared and he walked into the magician's room and found two

(Continued on Next Page)



caskets of gold. He went outside and went home.

The next day he started for the castle again, but there was no castle. It had disappeared.

Five years later Jack and Jeanette were married and they lived happily ever after. In the evening Jack would tell his adventures to his children and they all hoped that there would be another magician some day so that they could have adventures, too.

LOUISE SOMMERFIELD.

MARIE BOYER,  
3516 Richmond Blvd., Oakland.  
THE GIANTS' CAVE.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl named Jeanne and a boy named Bobbie. They were twins. One day they were walking in the forest and they got lost. It happened that they knew a little dwarf. He was just coming along at that time and he said, "If you are lost you can come with me to my home, but you must be careful of my wife, for she is taller than the tallest building in Oakland, and she is very deaf, too."

But Jeanne and Bobbie said, "Yes, yes, we are very tired. We will come with you."

So they went to the little dwarf's house. When they came there the wife said, "Who are you?" very loudly.

They tried to tell her what their names were, but all she could say was "What? What?" so they had to take ladders and climb up to her ear to tell her their names.

That night they tried sleeping in the dwarf's bed, but they broke it. So they had to sleep in boxes. The little dwarf had to sleep in his wife's bed and he felt lost.

The next day was Sunday, so the wife suggested that they go to the giant's cave. So the dwarf took them. They went through long passages until they came to a room filled with copper coins, and they filled their pockets. The next room was filled with silver, so they threw out the copper and filled their pockets with the silver, and the next was gold, and the next was full of skeletons. Jeanne said they had better turn back. So they were just starting from the last room back into the passageway when they heard the giants coming. The dwarf hid them in the magic wall and the dwarf hid on top of the door.

The giants asked the wall, "Has anyone been in here since we left?"

And the wall said, "Jeanne and Bobbie and the dwarf have been here."

The giants said, "That is nothing," but just the same they wanted to catch the dwarf. After a while the giants began eating and drinking and having a good time. So the dwarf hollered the magic names to the wall to open, and Jeanne and Bobbie ran out. But just as the dwarf was going to run out the giants caught him and they ate him, but Jeanne and Bobbie ran out and got safely home, and lived happy ever after.

MARIE BOYER.

CATHERINE CASEY,  
54 Lake Ave., Piedmont, Calif.  
(9 Years.)

THE RACE.

Once in Alaska there was a gold mine and two men started on a race to stake out a claim for it.

The villain's name was Bill McCull and the other's name was Jack Foster.

Silverbeam, the leader of Jack's dog team, loved his master very much, which is quite unusual with Malmute dogs.

When Jack and Bill started in different directions, Bill went over the mountains and Jack went around the mountains, each thinking that their way was the shortest way to the land office.

Bill was caught in a snow storm in the mountains and was delayed. As they neared the end of the race Bill saw Jack was ahead and would win, so he shot and wounded Jack. Silverbeam would not let the other dogs harm Jack; but he pulled his master upon the sled and then led the dogs to the land office. Jack regained consciousness as he came up to the land office—Jack had won.

Betty, the daughter of the agent at the land office, nursed Jack and when Jack got well he married Betty and then they went to live at the mine, which was a very valuable one.

CATHERINE CASEY.

FRANCES DAVEY,  
202 Prospect, Nevada City, Calif.  
(11 Years.)

LEMON PIE.

"Aw, Ma, just give me one more piece of pie," pleaded little Johnny one hot afternoon.

"No. Do you want to be sick? You've had three pieces already," replied his mother.

"Aw, they were little pieces, and one more little piece won't hurt me," went on Johnny.

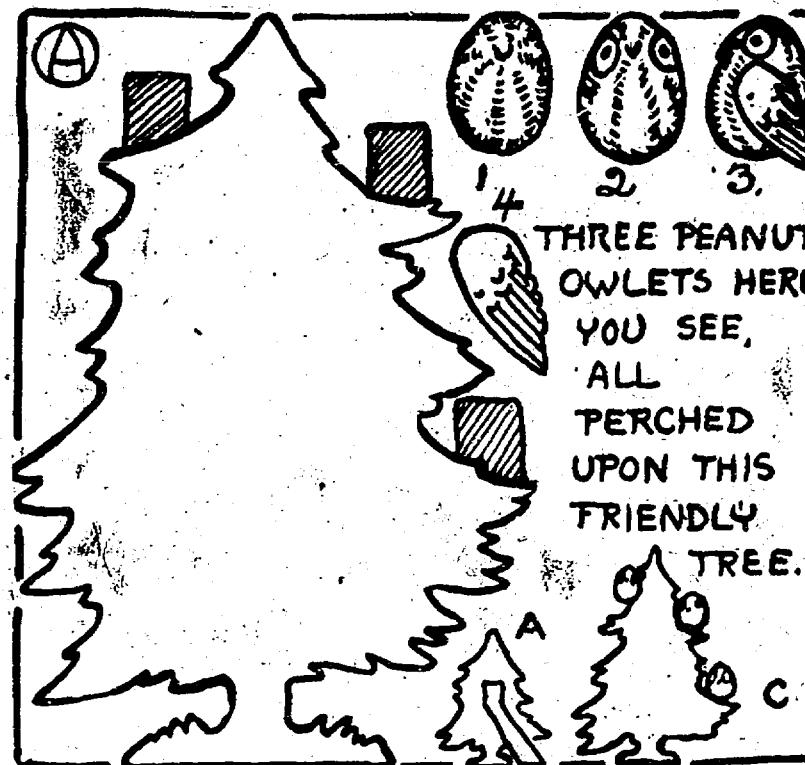
"If you don't be still I won't make that lemon pie I promised for supper," said his mother. You know, lemon pie was Johnny's favorite pie.

With this Johnny slouched off and laid in the shade of a big chestnut tree.

All of a sudden Johnny saw a queer man coming toward him. Johnny was afraid, but the man smiled kindly, so Johnny just stared.

The man's body was a big lemon.

## MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



THREE PEANUT  
OWLETS HERE  
YOU SEE,  
ALL  
PERCHED  
UPON THIS  
FRIENDLY  
TREE.

Betty had been doing the STUPIDEST things all morning! If you ever have stupid mornings—and I'm sure you have—you'll understand. She had spilled and stumbled and sneezed without her hanky and broken three pencil points, two dolls and one water glass, and worked herself into a Most Bristly Temper. As we all know, a Bristly Temper is about the worst kind, so Understanding Scissors decided that something must be done.

"You need a few owls around to teach you wiseness," said he, "and if you'll hand me that peanut bag—"

"Whoever heard of owls in a peanut bag," rudely interrupted Betty.

"You will, if you keep still long enough," snapped the Understanding Scissors.

Betty started to growl, but she was really so curious about the peanut bag plan that in a second she was giggling while she watched Understanding Scissors get to work.

First we'll make a tree for them to live in," said he. He cut a tree from pastboard, exactly like the pattern I have given you, which you may follow. Then Paint Box Pal painted it all a bright green and the Friendly Paste Box fastened a brace in back so it would stand up, as shown in A. Then they bent back the shaded tabs, for that was where the owls were to perch.

The fattest, wisest looking little peanuts were chosen for the owls, and they were made in a tiny.

On went two round paper eyes, and two round paper wings, like the pattern in Fig 4. Then a dab of paste fixed each owl to his perch and a wiser tree you never did see.

(Copyright, 1922.)

foods are not good for us."

That was the unhappy ending of my life. Boo hoo!

And now the children have grown healthy and strong.

DOROTHY HUTCHINSON.

"DEARIE,"

Goodyear's Bar, Sierra County, Calif.

(12 Years.)

THE LEGEND OF A DEER.

Once a great Indian chief, whose name was Set-wam-awatta, had two children, a boy and a girl. Wapatcha was the boy's name and New Moon was the girl's.

On his deathbed the chief told his children to leave the village at once or they would be killed. He also told them that in an old oak in the forest that lay directly five miles northeast of the village they would find a comfortable shelter, for the oak was hollow.

That night after their father's death the children started out in search of the tree. As it was moonlight they could see quite easily. They soon found it and to their surprise it was furnished just as comfortable as could be.

Years passed and the girl grew into womanhood, a tall, beautiful girl. The boy grew into a handsome brave. Now it happened when they were small that a prophecy had been told of their lives.

One day when Wapatcha was hunting he became very hot and thirsty. He hunted for a spring of cool, clear water. He soon came to one. The water had a spell on it, and the stream told of it. But Wapatcha did not listen, but drank of it, and soon his legs and arms became long, slender, hoisted legs. His head became long, with horns of wondrous beauty. His body became a light reddish brown, and away he bounded into the forest.

He was called a stag by the redmen.

New Moon meanwhile became worried about Wapatcha and went in search of him. Soon she also became very thirsty and found the same stream and drank of it. She also became a deer, only without horns. She was called a doe. New Moon soon came to her brother, and wherever there's a doe a buck is sure to be around somewhere.

"DEARIE"

MIRIAM POOLE,  
454 Mission St., Santa Cruz, Calif.

HOW EDITH HELPED HER

COUNTRY.

Edith was sixteen years old and she had always wanted to be a nurse. Just at that time there was a world's war. Edith begged her mother to let her go to some Red Cross hospital and nurse the sick.

But her mother said no, she was too young.

Now when Edith's brother went to war he said he would have a letter written to Edith's mother if he was killed or wounded.

About two years later Edith's mother got a letter saying her son was wounded and not expected to live. Edith was eighteen years old now and her mother consented to let her go to France and nurse her brother.

Edith nursed her brother till he was well and strong again and then she nursed other wounded soldiers. Edith had nursed the soldiers for about six months when an officer came in and said there was a soldier dying not far away, but the ambulance could not get out there to help him. Edith got some water and medicine and started off to find the soldier. She found him and gave him some water and dragged him back to the hospital. She had just reached the hospital when a bullet hit her. She lived to see America win the war and then passed peacefully away.

MIRIAM POOLE.

MABEL WEST,  
616 G St., Marysville.

FRED'S WISH.

Once upon a time there was a boy whose name was Fred. He was a very good boy, except that he had one fault and that was he was greedy for such things as candy, ice cream, cake and the like, but he never wanted to share it with his little friends.

One day as he was playing in the yard he asked his mother if he could buy some candy. His mother told him no because he was so greedy with it. He was very angry and exclaimed, "I wish the whole world would turn into candy."

Now a fairy was near—as there were fairies in those days—and heard his wish. So she thought it would be a good punishment for him and she turned everything into candy. At first he was very happy and ran around taking a taste of everything in sight.

After he had eaten candy for about half an hour he began to scream. His mother came running and asked him what was the matter.

"Oh, my stomach, my stomach!" was all he could say, so his mother put him to bed and gave him a dose of medicine.

After a while he said, "Oh, mother, I wish everything would turn back the way it was."

Now the fairy heard him and felt sorry for him and turned everything back the way it was. Fred was very glad and was never greedy again.

MABEL WEST.

JEANNETTE DENAUS,  
1631 Larkin St., San Francisco.

(14 Years.)

A CONVERSATION BETWEEN  
A RACE HORSE AND A RACE  
CAR.

It happened in the stable of "Lady Bess."

A motorist was visiting her master and there being no garage, the race car was put in the stable.

"Lady Bess" was attentively looking at the Pierce Arrow car which was brightly polished. "Lady Bess" rather liked its yellow color, but disliked its big lamp eyes.

On his side the race car was scrutinizing the well-groomed, sleek black racing horse.

After looking at each other for a while the race car said: "What good are you in the world, I'd like to know?"

"I win all my master's races and he loves me," she replied modestly.

"This is a new world. We don't need horses. We run the races," retorted the race car.

"But I possess feelings and am a companion to my master," said she.

"So am I."

"Who ever heard of a man putting his arm around a car's neck, petting and talking to it," laughed the horse.

"Well, I save my master money," angrily replied the race car.

"Yes, you make him spend money on gasoline. When one of your tires is punctured you stop, and if you are not cranked up you can't move," said the horse.

"What! Don't you cost your master food? Don't you get tired after a long gallop? I never tire out," replied the race car.

"But my master doesn't crank me up to make me start. One of my ancestors carried George Washington on his back. Ha, ha, just think of George Washington mounting you! Can you see Caesar commanding the Romans on a car like you?" laughed the horse.

She laughed so loud that her master came to see what was the matter. Thinking that "Lady Bess" was hungry, he sent her off to pasture. And the race car wondered why he hadn't won the argument.

JEANNETTE DENAUS.

MARGARET THURSBY,  
3778 Ruby St., Oakland, Calif.

THE NEST.

What can that little spot be, Up in the old oak tree? None other than a dear little nest, Filled with birdies three.

II.

There the mother keeps them warm, Guards them closely from all harm, While the father watches by, Brings them food of fly and worm.

MARGARET THURSBY.



(Continued From Page One)

Stonover, and he liked the boys very much.

"Seeing that this isn't a secret voyage, I will tell you boys where and what we are heading for. As you already know we are to join three other Allied cruisers. These cruisers are about the same size as this one. One cruiser will go north, one east, one south, and one west. We are to go south through the Mediterranean Sea. The object of our search is the German cruiser 'Krogul.' The 'Krogul' is a terrible menace to merchantmen ships and cruisers smaller than herself. The 'Krogul' is larger in size, guns and men than the 'Dart,' but this brave little ship has the heels of the 'Krogul.' We can go twenty-five knots while the 'Krogul' can only make twenty-one knots per hour. That is all I have to say."

Roland and George left the cabin and went below, and as neither of them was to be on watch that night, they turned in and went to sleep.

The "Dart" swiftly steamed south. Nothing unusual happened the next few days. One bright sunny morning the lookout shouted "Smoke off to the south, Sir." Slowly the ship we had sighted drew nearer, and George, who had been looking over the rail on deck, could distinguish the German flag flying in the breeze on the unknown ship. The next moment the wireless was clicking away in the wireless room. The message that the wireless operator handed to Captain Stonover bore the one solitary word "Surrender."

The message had come from the German ship on the horizon. The message that was sent off from the Dart's aerial was "Never will we surrender. Catch us first."

With binoculars in his hand, Captain Stonover turned to George who was by his side. "The name on that war vessel is 'Krogul'." Quickly the "Dart" turned about and headed north. The "Krogul" was in chase. "I don't like this running away from the enemy," said George to Roland, who was now beside him. "We are not running away," said Roland. "The Dart will keep just close enough to the enemy so as to keep out of range and to egg the enemy on after us. After we have picked up another Allied ship with the wireless, we will turn around and fight. The Allied ship will come up and help us. We could not fight the 'Krogul' alone because she is more than our match." This bit of information Roland had learned from Captain Stonover.

Just as Roland predicted, an Allied ship was found not far off. As luck would have it the Allied ship was none other than the large battleship "Victory," on which Roland and George had fought only a year ago. The "Krogul" was still following the "Dart." About an hour later a ship was seen behind the "Krogul". As it drew nearer it was recognized as the "Victory." The "Krogul" could not escape now. The only thing she could do would be to fight. The "Victory" was a larger ship than the enemy ship. The "Victory" had four submerged torpedo tubes while the "Krogul" had none.

Soon the "Victory's" big guns were in range while the "Krogul's" smaller guns couldn't reach as far. Both Allied ships were closing in on the German cruiser. When all the ships were in range with each other the battle started!

The "Victory" turned sideways and gave a broadside. The shells screamed over the water, and all of them landed true. They burst on the deck, scattering pieces of iron all over. The damage was terrible. Just for an instant did the "Krogul's" fire cease. Men sprang to take their dead companions' places.

While the "Victory" was at work on the other side of the "Krogul," the "Dart" steamed in close to the "Krogul's" side and let loose a tremendous broadside.

The German ship shuddered from stern to stern. When the smoke cleared, George saw that the side of the "Krogul" looked like a sieve. The enemy ship was list-



## ADVENTURE TRAILS

By Lewis Allen Browne.

### BLAZED FOR YOU

"Ho, ho!" laughed Uncle Ben as Ned and Ted walked into his yard.

"I don't see anything to laugh at," said Ned, and his cousin Ted agreed with him.

"You would if you could see yourselves," chuckled Uncle Ben.

"Land sakes," exclaimed Aunt Mary who had come out to greet them, "it's poison ivy! You poor dears, come right in and I'll fix you up."

And Aunt Mary was right. Ned and Ted had stumbled into some poison ivy and knowing that their camp was only a few miles from the home of Uncle Ben, wisely decided to go there for treatment. It wasn't long before their aunt had bathed the burning, itching spots with a solution of sugar of lead and they felt better.

"I thought it was woodbine," said Ted, ruefully.

"That's what almost everybody thinks," said Uncle Ben, "but if people would only remember that poison ivy, which some people call mercury, has only three leaves in a cluster while woodbine always has five, there'd be much less itching. In the western states this 'poison ivy' grows in a shrub form and is called 'poison oak,' but the itch is just the same."

"A feller can't go 'round with a botany book in one hand in order to avoid all the poison weeds," complained Ted.

"Don't need to," commented Uncle Ben: "there are only five really poisonous weeds that folks are likely to stumble into, in all this country."

"Is that so?" exclaimed Ned in surprise. "Why, I thought there were hundreds."

"If there are only five, we sure can learn what they are like, and remember them," said the practical Ted.

"That's the way to talk," Uncle Ben said, "and I can find all of them right here on my farm. Come on, I'll show you."

"Not until after dinner," warned Aunt Mary. And after a dinner that tasted mighty good to the boys as a change from three weeks of camp food, they set out with their uncle to learn about poison weeds. On the way Uncle Ben explained that tiny little insects so small that scientists call them "organisms" live on the poison ivy and do all the damage. Sometimes they blow off on people and poison them, and people say they are poisoned simply by looking at the weed. Another peculiarity is that the weed will poison some people one year and not the next and will poison some folks every year and others never.

After showing them the difference between poison ivy, woodbine, and Virginia creeper—all except the poison ivy having groups of five



leaves—Uncle Ben found a poison sumac. "It's one of the worst varieties that poison through the skin," he said, "and yet can tell it from ordinary sumac because its leaves have smooth edges and the red blossoms hang down while the non-poisonous sort stand up straight and have saw-toothed edges. Count the cluster of leaves, all odd numbers, never in even numbers, and from five to 13, on the poison kind."

Ted made little sketches as Uncle Ben talked. "I'm going to be dead sure about them all," he explained.

"This is ordinary poison hemlock, with tiny, fern-like leaves," began Uncle Ben.

"The kind that Socrates drank?" asked Ted.

"Yes, sir, the very kind. And the ancient Greeks used to execute condemned men with it, but if you don't steep it and drink it, there's no danger."

"And here," continued Uncle Ben as he took them into a swampy spot, "is the water hemlock, not dangerous to the skin but deadly if taken internally. The danger lies in crushing the roots. Cattle sometimes crush them in swampy places and drink the water and it kills them. Always avoid drinking any but running water."

The boys examined the branches and roots carefully as Ted sketched. "The root looks and smells like horseradish, another danger," warned Uncle Ben.

"And here," he went on, "is the pokeweed, also called pigeonberry, pokeweed and inkberry. Not very dangerous to handle, but better left alone. It is poison, taken internally, either the dark purple berries or leaves, while the root is deadly—although, strange to say, it doesn't poison birds."

"We'll remember them all," promised Ned.

(Copyright, 1922.)

Then Qansh told what happened and all other kinds of jokes.

DAVID BLESSE.

IRVING CLUTE

115 South 34th St., San Jose.

(13 Years.)

LAZY TOM.

One day there lived a boy whose name was Tom. He was a very strong and healthy boy, but he had one fault. He was very lazy. One day his father said, "I am going to send you to my mines to stop the workers from taking diamonds out—keeping them to sell." Tom did not want to go but his father forced him to.

Seven days after that we find Tom in the Kimberly Diamond mines. Everything went well for about three days, and then about two o'clock of the fourth morning

Tom was awakened by a sound that resembled a door swinging on rusty hinges. He jumped out of bed and snatched up his two Colts so as to be well armed.

Tom looked cautiously out of the window and saw the miners going through a secret door into the mines. After they had disappeared into the mine, Tom sneaked down to the door and listened. He heard noises that sounded like a fight, and when he peeked through the keyhole he saw two men fighting over a big diamond that they had found. Tom did not waste time in calling the police, but he opened the door and said, "If you move two steps you will be dead. Go

(Continued on Next Page) 1



single file out of the door to the Sheriff's office."

After the Sheriff had attended to the theives, Tom went home and his father gave him an interest in the mine, which made Tom a very rich man. — IRVING CLUTE.

PAUL AEBERSOLD  
1205 First Ave., Oakland.  
(11 Years.)

We've had so many trips to the Moon it's getting to be as every-day as peanuts. But here's something new:

**A TRIP TO JUPITER.**  
(PRIZE STORY.)

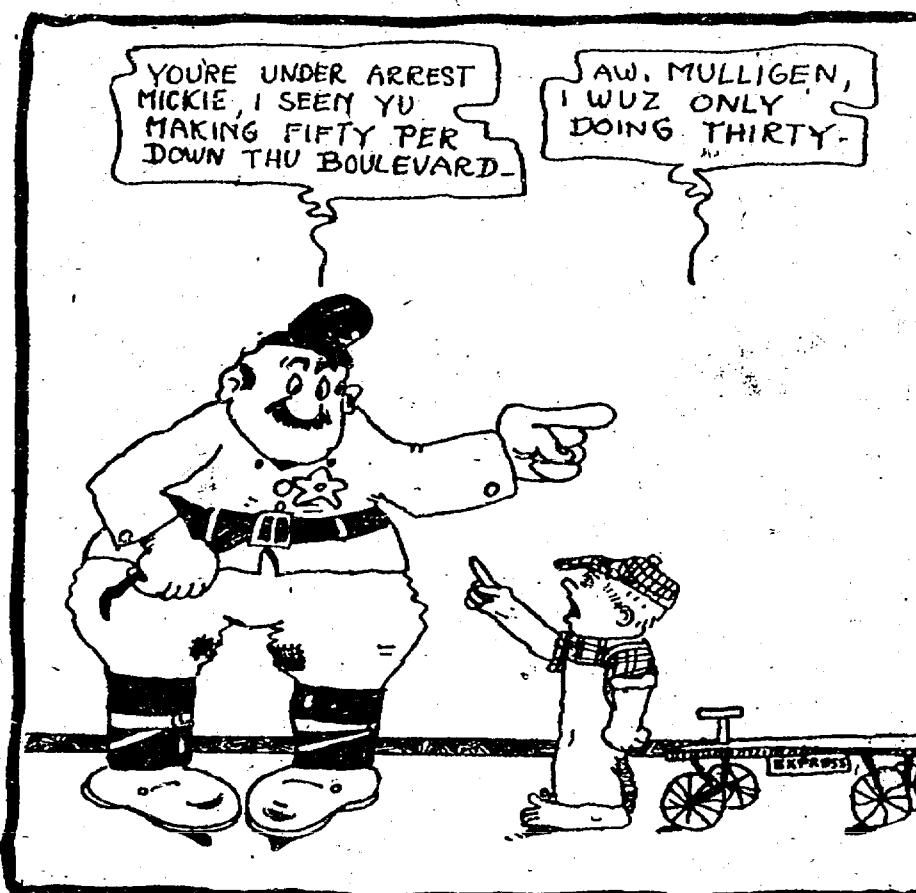
Jupiter is the biggest planet in the universe, and is 1300 times larger than our earth. It is strange, but it turns once on its axis in ten hours, while the earth takes twenty-four hours. Jupiter has large cloud belts around it and they are of different shades, red, white, yellow, blue, green and brown. The most interesting part is a spoon shaped object, red in color, which has been there forty years, and is now turning brown.

Prof. Andersen was trying to find out if life was on Jupiter. The other scientists were against him, saying that it went around too fast, so that any person could not stay on it, and it rained too much, and the land would be swampy.

There was one scientist, Prof. Johnson, who was on Prof. Andersen's side. He said that his boys could help build the rocket, and his servant could cook. Ralph and George, the two boys, were pleased and so was Rastus White, the cook.

The work was begun on a giant rocket a block long. The rocket was made comfortable, and everything was made so it would stay level. The table and stove were magnetic so everything would not slide off.

There was an electric stove, heater, ironing machine, washer, electric phonograph and also electric lights. The electricity was supplied from the air because there are always electrons floating in space. Their water would be supplied from the air because there is always moisture in the air. They



would also take air purifiers to purify the air on Jupiter.

They stored provisions away, also water and air. They had bunks to sleep in with heaters nearby to keep them warm, or fans to keep them cool. There were two shells on the rocket, an outer and inner, the air was pumped out and there was a vacuum left. This was done to keep heat or cold from entering in the rocket.

A week later the rocket was finished, and one end was raised

upward and the roof of the shed slid aside. The group of scientists watched the little group go in and look out the unbreakable windows.

The professors started the helium current and away they shot. When they reached ether or space, their rocket would not go any further.

The professors were not alarmed. They pulled a lever and they started through either. Andersen explained that they had two machines, one for atmosphere and the other for ether. The one for ether was composed of two plates, one copper the other zinc, between these was a helium current, which caused vibration on the copper plate pushing forward, and pulling on the zinc plate making them go forward. The one for atmosphere being like an airplane motor but worked by helium currents. There was also an emergency engine to keep them from falling.

A week later the negro cook was looking out the window, when suddenly he gave a yell, and hollered "A big comet is coming towards us! Lands sakes what are we gonna do!"

The professors succeeded in steering the rocket around the head, but alas, they were going to go through the tail. They saw the flames of fire, and wonder if they would be roasted.

They plunged into the flames but there were two shells, and the heat did not come through. They looked through the beautiful colored gasses, red, yellow, green, blue, purple and brown. Its tail was 1000 miles wide; they went through it in ten-minutes.

After two weeks travel they were just 1000 miles from Jupiter. They were going to land in ten minutes. They got ready, and put on their air purifiers; they also took motorcycles and electric guns run by batteries. The gun was made so that when the trigger was pulled it discharged a spark. The spark goes through an ultra-helium cell and is enlarged so that it could kill an elephant.

They landed, and opened the door. Before them was a bewildering sight. The land was marshy and it was raining rain drops as big as a fist. There were mushrooms thirty feet high; also the grass was ten feet high.

The professor said, "We'll put on our special attachments. He left and returned with a huge box which seemed to be very heavy. He pulled out a number of steel plates and put them together. He said that it was a cabinet to fit on the motorcycles. Also he took a large circular band which was put on the wheels of the motorcycle to keep it from sinking in the marsh. They had a sort of waterproof skees to walk on the marsh. They attached the cabinets on the motorcycles and started to go down the little run-way.

They rode over to a large mushroom and stopped underneath to get out of the rain. While they were sitting there on their folding chairs a long tall had been lowering down from up in the mushroom. It wrapped around the negro and was now pulling him up into the mushroom.

He was kicking and shrieking in despair. Prof. Andersen took his gun and fired at the tail. It unwound and let the negro fall to the ground. He was not hurt, but was terribly frightened. George said that he would take their folding ladder and go up.

He went up and found a hole two feet from the top. It was just big enough to crawl through, so he went in and found that it led upwards inside of the mushroom.

It led into a chamber, and by

its looks it seemed to be dug by bare hands, because there were claw marks on the walls.

In one corner was an object looking like a ball of rope. While standing there, he was joined by the others, except Rastus White, who preferred staying down. The others did not know what to do.

Finally the professors talked together and then Prof. Andersen pulled a pistol from his pocket. He poured a liquid into a little hole in the gun and took aim and fired.

There was a green flash and the ball of rope rolled around and then stopped. Prof. Andersen unwound it and found that it was an animal resembling a monkey only, it had three tails and a long slim neck. When attacked it would roll up. They took the Trianmo, as the monkey is called, and continued on their journey.

After a day of travel they came to fields of grass. This grass was ten feet high, in the center of every bunch of grass was a large stalk with a tulip or a cup shape on top of it. The little group went over to one of the bunches to explore it.

Alfred was the first to reach it and to his surprise a blade of grass reached down and picked him up. George immediately jumped on the blade, thinking he could hold it down. Prof. Andersen fired his gun at the stalk of the cup and then an oily substance oozed out. The plant immediately started to curl up so that it could crush the boys. Prof. Johnson shot the plant and it dropped the boys.

Prof. Andersen explained that the plant would have thrown them into the cup and the acid would eat them. Had he not shot the stalk and let the acid run out the boys would be dead.

They continued their journey and soon came to a small ridge of hills. They climbed to the top and beheld a wonderful sight. Before them was a modern city.

Its buildings were higher than the Eiffel tower in France. It had monorails instead of street cars. Instead of autos they had boat-shaped objects that could go on land, water, and also be used as a seaplane.

They had wireless instead of telephone. The men and women went around with coils of wire and tapper all concealed in a box, and receiving wires stretched on top of their hats. They also had a little box strapped on their shoulder, and all they had to do was press a button and they could fly.

You would expect to see giants, but to your surprise the people are dwarfs. Just as the old saying, "the wiser the weaker." They do not walk, except when they are in the house, and for that reason they have no sidewalks.

The little party went down to the city. The people saw them coming and flew over to meet them. They were surrounded by these people who jabbered in some unknown tongue. A man who seemed to be leader came over to them and said something.

To everybody's surprise, Prof. Andersen answered in the same tongue, continuing their conversation, they started down the street and the rest followed. They went in to a huge stone house, and the two professors were taken into a separate room and the two boys were left alone.

They had waited an hour of Jupiter time, or about twenty-five minutes of standard time, when the professors returned with happy faces. The professors said that the man was a scientist and had told them a long story. "He is of the people of the extinct race of people, half negro, half Indian," explained the professors. "He or rather his ancestors, have come to Jupiter in a funny way," continued Prof. Andersen.

"One day," he continued again, "a hundred years after the Sphinx was built, they started out of the wilderness of Africa, and went to the land on the desert. The king of this little band, whose name was Jupeler, had a wise man whose name was Jupane, now Jupane was an ancestor of Juperior, as the scientist is called, and that is why he knows this story of Jupiter."

"They had traveled in the desert until they got to the Sphinx, or the lion's body with a man's head, and decided to rest in the shade of the huge head. The band of Julanders, as they called themselves, climbed on the back of the monstrous body and sat down.

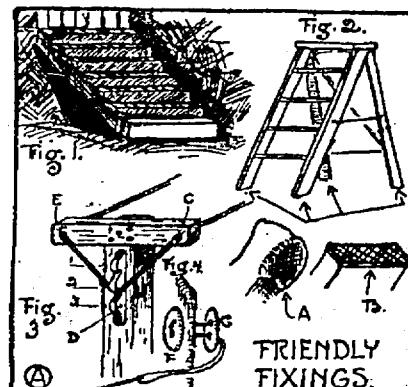
"The back gave way and let them fall into a room of gems and gold. They recognized it as a treasure room of a king. They took some gems and started down a huge passageway, they came to the end and nothing was there, except two huge plates of what seemed to be made of silver but so bright they could hardly look at them, they were fastened to the wall one on each side."

"As soon as they passed between them they began to grow smaller, and the marble began to sink, then, suddenly it shot upward, and threw them up into the air. And they knew no more until they regained

(Continued on Next Page)

## ADVENTURE TRAILS

By Lewis Allen Browne.



"Snap out of it, Old Man," cried Ned. "We go back to camp today!" Ted leaped out of bed. They were staying on Uncle Ben's farm for a few days while they recovered from ivy poison and now, being all well, planned to return that day to their beloved camp.

"If we go back, we swim," exclaimed Ted as he stood by the window rubbing the sleep out of his eyes. Ned rushed over and looked out. "It's raining cats and dogs," he said, with disappointment.

"Then we'll get scratched and bitten as well as wet," laughed good-natured Ted. "I'll tell you what we'll do," he said as they were dressing—

"Poke 'round the old house all day," bemoaned Ned.

"No, we'll scout around and see what we can do for Aunt Mary."

"Great!" was Ned's comment and after breakfast Ted whispered, "Come out to the shed and get some white paint." Mystified, Ned followed him. They found white paint and sneaked into the cellar where Ted proceeded to paint the bottom step and first of the cellar stairs, as shown in Figure 1. Then he stopped.

"Finish them," said Ned.

"I have," laughed Ted and he explained that with just the bottom step painted white Aunt Mary could always see it in the dim light, either coming down or going up, and she wouldn't trip or get that awful sensation of trying to step down another step when there wasn't any there. Aunt Mary was delighted when they explained it and Uncle Ben said that Ted was a regular inventor.

Up in the pantry Aunt Mary was on the stepladder trying to reach something on the high top shelf. The stepladder "skidded" and threatened to fall as Ted grabbed it.

"That pesky ladder will throw me some day," laughed Aunt Mary.

"I can fix it," declared Ned, who was bound to "invent" something as well as Ted, and he went to the shed again and dug up some old, worn-out rubbers.

From the corrugated heel as shown at A in Figure 2 he cut a strip (B) that just fitted the bottom of one of the legs of the ladder. He cut out three more and fastened them on as the arrows indicate and after that the stepladder never skidded.

"I declare, you boys are full of bright ideas," said Aunt Mary as she filled their pockets with sugar cookies.

The rain had stopped somewhat and the boys saw Aunt Mary go out in the yard and try to tighten up her clothesline which had sagged away down.

"We can fix that, too," said Ned.

Aunt Mary was doubtful and explained that heavy wet clothes stretched it and dry weather tightened it until she never knew "where she was at." The boys examined the poles and saw that the lines were put through holes on a top arm. The they went to the old shed once more and with a key-hole saw made a wooden strip as shown in Figure 3 at 1, 2 and 3. When they fastened this on as shown in the picture it was easy to draw the rope through the holes at E and C and hook it down at D.

"Marvelous!" laughed Uncle Ben. "Splendid," said Aunt Mary. "I can adjust it now in any weather and with any weight on the lines."

"And the sun is out now so we can hike back to camp," cried Ted. "Wait until I fix up a snack for you," begged Aunt Mary, and the "snack" she packed up filled two large baskets. Meanwhile Ted tried to sew a button on his sweater jacket.

"Somehow," he complained, "buttons never hold in these knitted things."

"It's my turn to show you a trick," laughed Aunt Mary, and she took the sweater jacket from him, found another button and started to work.

"I've saved the button—" began Ted.

"But we need two," said his aunt. "See, if you sew two on together, they just can't pull out."

"Why didn't I think of that," said Ted as his aunt sewed the buttons as shown in Figure 4, the buttons at F and G showing how it was done.

And then the boys started to hike for camp with their baskets of goodies.

"They're just the smartest boys ever," said Aunt Mary, as she watched them trudge down the road.

"They'll do," grinned Uncle Ben, which was his way of agreeing.

(Copyright 1922.)



their senses, and then found out they were on a different world.

"The mysterious red spot is a new satellite of Jupiter in formation. Red hot masses are shooting out into space from a big hole, twice the area of the earth. They have planned to call this satellite 'Jumoon.' They also have a mysterious substance, that is green, and is called 'Juradiot,' it is the third decay of radium, first is yellow, and is called 'Juradium,' second is blue, and is called 'Juradon,' the third I have mentioned.

"They can use it to run any motor or device, also for heating and lighting purposes. It can be used for anything, even to move a house with, or to work magic.

"Jupiter is going to go back to the earth with us, so are some other scientists who want to live on our earth.

"One reason Jupiter is going back is to solve the mystery of the Sphinx, another is, that he is going to trace his ancestors and their deserted cities. When he goes he is going to take a rocket full of minerals mostly of 'Juradiot,' 'Juradium' and 'Juradon.' Also another rocket full of all sorts of curious articles also plans of the different machinery. Another one full of scientists and professors. All of these three will be bound to ours with steel. They will work with 'Juradiot,' and telephone to communicate with other rockets."

The final day came, and crowds of people encircled the rockets. After Jupiter gave his farewell speech, the voyagers climbed into the rockets. All the rockets were controlled in Prof. Andersen's rocket, so Prof. Andersen pulled the lever.

Once more they were in everlasting space. While they were traveling, Jupiter taught his countrymen how to read and write American language. Nothing happened, except that a gas meteorite hit the rockets but it instantly shattered.

Prof. Andersen went into a separate room and turned knobs, dials and wheels, which caused the rockets to swerve to one side. He explained that he had done that to land in his shed in New Jersey. He had made all this machinery separate for a surprise.

After two weeks' travel they landed with their treasure. He took all the people and some of the valuables and put them into a great airplane, and flew to the roof of the scientist headquarters in New York.

The scientists were surprised, and they set to work to experiment on them and also the Juradiot. The news was spread and thousands of people came to see them. The Juradiot and the plans helped this world a great deal. If you live to the year two thousand, you'll see this.

PAUL AEBERSOLD.

GEORGE E. MURRAY,  
Oakland, Cal.  
(14 Years.)

#### AN ADVENTURE.

One day about forty years ago there were some people who ventured into Brazil. There were no hotels so they were mighty glad they took tents with them.

They got settled in a little place,

## CONTEST CORNER

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no sticky old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

but were teased very much by the monkeys, chimpanzees, throwing Brazil nuts and cocoanuts at them.

One night everything was going fine, everybody except the watchman went to see if they could capture a baby monkey. The watchman sat down in his tent and was reading when a big monkey fell through the top of his tent and before the watchman could get his pistol ready to shoot him he got up and choked the man to death.

When the people returned and found him dead nearly all the women fainted and excitement was aroused very much. There were not any more people that would be watchmen. They stayed there about two weeks more and had many dreading adventures.

On their return trip they took with them several young monkeys, many Brazil nuts and cocoanuts, little gold and silver and many other things that didn't amount to much.

GEORGE E. MURRAY.

L. DONALD SISSON,  
660 Thirty-eighth Street, Oakland.  
THE ADVENTURES OF JOHN  
AND JOE.

One day in the big city of Boston there lived two brothers. Their names were John and Joe; they were 15 and 16 years old. They were trying to invent a new kind of ship. This ship when on the ocean could sink at any moment and go down like a submarine. At last it was done. They were going to sell it to the government, but the day before the agent came to buy it Joe saw a big headline in the paper, it read, "Great Ship Pinta Sinks: Five Millions of Gold Lost."

Joe ran to John and said, "I've got an idea." "What is it?" cried

## ADVENTURE BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne.

"How'd they come out?" shouted Ted to his cousin Ned as he returned from the village where he had gone to mail some letters and get some snapshots he had left to be developed and printed.

"Awful!" scowled Ned.

Ted looked at them. "Wish I had been with you when you took them," he commented.

"I suppose you invented cameras," laughed Ned, a trifle sarcastically.

"Wish I had. But a man told me how to use a snapshot camera. What's that awful thing?" and he pointed at a landscape that looked more like a bank of snow than a lake and hills and trees.

"I tried to get the reflection of the sun on the water," said Ned.

"You got the sun in your finder," was Ted's terse comment. Ned didn't understand. "Here," continued Ted, "I'll draw you a diagram and explain." First he took the camera and showed Ned how to point it at the sun, but so far beneath the sun itself was not reflected in the finder, and then he made the sketch, Figure 1.

"The sun is at C," said Ted. "The beautiful reflection on the water is at D. Your camera is at X. Now to get the reflection and not the halation of the sun—"

"The which?" demanded Ned.

"Halation—a word photographers use which means the reflection of the sun in the lens which makes a big white blur in your picture," Ted explained patiently. "To avoid that trouble, see that your finder takes in only what is below the dotted line A to B and you'll have no trouble at all."

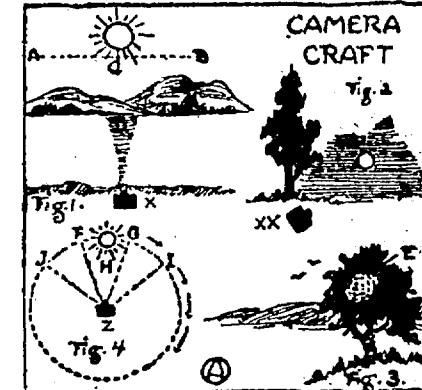
"Who is that freak?" demanded Ted, looking at another print.

Ned had to laugh at this. "It's you," he cried. "I snapped you when you weren't looking. I don't understand why that wasn't good. I was in a fine strong light and so were you."

"Too much light—ruined it. See that black streak, it's a shadow from my nose, and those black spots where my eyes ought to be are shadows from my eyebrows and the white spots are my cheekbones—the strong sunlight did it."

"I can see it's all wrong—just tell me how to make it right," interrupted Ned. Again Ted drew a little diagram as in Figure 2.

"When the sunlight is strong and you want to take a picture of some person, stand them in the shade," he said; "not a deep shade as in a heavy forest, but in the shade of a small tree. You may stand in the sun, but don't face it. Your camera is at XX and the person you are photographing is at O or the white spot in the shadow. Then the light is even on the face and you get a



real likeness, not a Hobgoblin effect."

"Sure! Now I understand—but look at this," and Ned showed another print that was mostly dead white spots caused by the sun. "It was such a pretty scene, too," he added, "right there by the bank," and he pointed to the spot.

Ted's ready pencil was at it again. He sketched something like Figure 3. "See, the sun was shining right straight into your lens and the glass caused—er—" Ted hesitated.

"Reflection?" suggested Ned.

"No, refraction is the word. The rays of light were changed or shifted and prevented the image or scene from being clear. Now if you had stepped around so that the sun had been behind thata tree, as at E, you would have avoided that and secured a fine picture with your camera at XXX."

"That sounds reasonable," said Ned, smiling. "The sun is rather tricky, isn't it?"

"Not when you understand it," said Ted. "Here, let me show you," and he picked up Ned's camera and pointed it at the sun. "Look in the finder. See the sun? Now move the camera to the right until the sun is not to be seen in the finder, but is just beyond the edge. This is a safe position and you have all the world to shoot in a circle until you get back to the sun again."

"Plain as mud," complained Ned.

"Look," said Ted, drawing a diagram as in Figure 4. "Your camera is at Z. H is the sun, the angle of your lens is from F to G. So long as your camera takes in the sun, the picture is spoiled—but swing it around in the direction of the arrows so that it takes in G to I, and you are safe. You can swing it on around and around in the direction of the arrows until the range is from J to F and you will get good pictures. Understand?"

"Think I do," said Ned. And his next pictures were all good, thanks to Ted's little lesson about handling a camera in the sun.

(Copyright, 1922.)

they went out of the room in which they had been sleeping, and went to another room, and it was full of bones. They went to the next room, and it was full of opium. They went to the third room, and there they saw the opium smugglers sleeping. They took their guns and held them up and took them to the police station, where they were given a life sentence, and the strangers received a reward of \$2000 each.

LOUIS BIASOTTI.



Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.



LOUIS BIASOTTI,  
5872 Broadway Street, Emeryville.  
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

In a small town there was said to be a haunted house. One day two strangers came to the town and asked if there was any empty houses to sleep in. The people said there was a haunted house in which they could sleep. The strangers said they were not afraid of a ghost. So they showed them the house, which was in the woods.

That night they went to sleep with their guns in bed. At midnight they heard footsteps outside their room. They took their guns and opened the door, and what do you think they saw? They saw men carrying opium in the house! They waited till all was quiet, then



**LILY DONALDSON,**  
Georgetown, Calif.  
(6 Years.)

**THE RABBITS.**

Once we had three rabbits. They were playful. One was black and two were white. One day some little girls came to play with me. We went out and got in the hammock and the rabbits bit our feet!

The little girls didn't want to stay long after.

**LILY DONALDSON.**

**FRANCIS NISSEN,**  
Box 428, Livermore, Cal.  
(8 Years.)

**SPRINGTIME.**  
Springtime is the prettiest time in the year. This is when the many kinds of flowers bloom. And it makes children so happy that they dance and sing among the flowers. Then the birds mate too, and build their homes, and many of our young people do too.

**FRANCES NISSEN.**

**JANICE JACKSON,**  
712 Arimo Ave., Oakland.

**THE BEE FESTIVAL.**

The Queen Bee had planned a wonderful festival which was to be held at the daisy field. All the bees were invited to come. The fairies were also coming. It was the day before the festival and everyone was very busy getting ready.

At last the day came and everyone was there. There were two chairs made of gold for the Queen Bee and the Fairy Queen. The Fairy Queen came in her gold and silver carriage. Finally it was time to begin. The fairies and bees danced and other bees played the music. Afterward they had dew and mist cakes and then the fairies were ready to go home. The Fairy Queen thanked the Queen Bee and then they flew off.

**JANICE JACKSON.**

**LUCILE WALKER,**  
Berkeley, Cal.  
(8 Years.)

**JANET AND ROBERT.**

Once upon a time there lived two children. Their names were Janet and Robert. Janet was 8 and Robert was 9. They were going on a voyage with their father, for his health was giving out.

That night when they were in the staterooms in bed there was a terrible storm. Janet could not sleep, the ship rocked so much. About the middle of the night there was a wreck. Janet awoke Robert and their father and he took the children and rushed toward the smallest lifeboat, for he did not wish to go with so many other people. The lifeboat was rocking terribly. They drifted along till daylight when they saw an island. Robert said, "Let's land on the island. Maybe we will find a treasure."

"Oh, I know," cried Janet, "our teacher at school used to tell us about this island. There is a treasure in these woods somewhere."

"They soon found a treasure cave and found a chest of gold and sil-

ver. Then they returned home on a passing ship.

**LUCILE WALKER.**

**MARY LOUISE LANDIS,**  
91 Forty-first Street, Oakland.

**MY KITTY.**

My kitty is as black as your hat. With a white little nose. He can smell at rat. And catch it with his white little toes.

**MARY LOUISE LANDIS.**

**"A GHOST."**  
5409 Belgrave Place, Oakland.

**THE LONESOME HOUSE.**

Once upon a time there lived a little girl. Her name was Margaret. One day she was walking in the woods when she came to a little house. She went in and went upstairs. It was very quiet. She said that it was very lonesome.

Margaret thought that she would sleep there all night, so she went to bed. That night she woke up. She tried to move, but found that she was bound hand and foot. She struggled and finally got loose. She ran and got the police, then the police arrested the robbers and Margaret lived happy ever after.

**"A GHOST."**

**DOLORES DAVIS,**  
2935 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

(9 Years.)

**THE "MISTERY" OF PRINCESS BEATIE.**

(PRIZE STORY.)

There was once a king and queen who had an only daughter, Beatie. She was about seventeen when it was heard all through the city that a band of robbers had sneaked through the gates of the city. They had been there about a month when Beatie was missing.

The king and queen were very much troubled about their only daughter, for they loved her dearly. Very soon after that the queen fell ill and said she couldn't live if she did not see her daughter again. During this time Beatie was with the bandits. One day when the robbers were out Beatie ran away into the forest. She wandered for three days and at last she came to her city.

Her mother had died and her father was still king. Beatie however was with her father about eight years when she fell in love with a prince. But I haven't told you about how pretty she was. Her hair was golden, her eyes sparkled like the sunlight, her lips were as red as roses, her cheeks were pale pink. However she asked her father if she could marry him. The king said yes and Beatie was married and the two went to another kingdom where they wanted a king and queen.

So Beatie had a beautiful crown upon her head and so did the king. They lived happy ever after.

**DOLORES DAVIS.**

**ISABELLE GRANT,**  
804 Twenty-first St., Oakland.

**THE THREE LIONS.**

Once upon a time in the mountains there was three lions. One's name was Tony and one Joe and the third was named Mike. The three lions were out once when a little girl who was walking through the woods came to the

lion's cave and she went in and found the bones of dead people. She was so afraid she never knew what to do. After the three lions came home and saw the little girl the little girl's brother was looking for his sister and he came to the cave and heard his sister scream and he went in and saw his sister lying on the floor torn to rags. He killed the three lions and took his sister home to her mother and her father got the doctor and the doctor said she would live and her sister got married and lived happy ever after. **ISABELLE GRANT.**

**"FAIRY BLACK STICK."**

(No address.)

**THE KITTEN.**

I found a kitten,  
Under a mitten.

I named her "Sprite."

For she looked very bright,

She was soft as silk,

And as white as milk.

"FAIRY BLACK STICK."

**"THE FLYING WITCH."**

3852 West St., Oakland.

**THE KIDNAPPER.**

Once upon a time there was a girl whose name was Alice. She was about thirteen years old. She lived in a cottage with her father. One fine day when she was walking with her father there were two men hiding behind a large oak tree which they were walking by. The men came out and put a bag over him. Alice could do nothing, for they disappeared very quickly. Alice sat down upon a bush and began to cry.

After a while two boys came up to her and asked her why she was crying. Their names were Frank and Roy. Alice told them. She showed them the oak tree. Frank said, "That oak tree looks rather big to me."

"Yes," said Roy, "let's investigate."

Then they did. Pretty soon they came to a little door. They opened it and they came to another door and there was a lot of men smoking and playing cards. And Alice's father was tied up. Roy took a gun out of his pocket and shot many of them while Frank was fighting the rest. Then they untied the father and set him free. And Frank and Roy got \$10,000 reward.

**"THE FLYING WITCH."**

**ELEANOR EDISON,**  
2324 Filbert St., Oakland.

(7 Years.)

**THE LOST PEARL.**

Once a man who had nearly spent all his life in juggling at shows thought that out of all his wages he would buy a great pearl and go to India. There he thought he would sell his pearl and buy some land.

After he had bought the pearl he bought a tiny box and put the pearl into it and then he put it in a bigger box and so forth until he had a box as big as a trunk. Then he boarded a ship that was sailing for India. When he was on the ship a boy came along with some apples. The man took a few and began to juggle them. The people began to crowd around him. He got vain and said to himself, "I'll show them something that will make them stare and he brought

the pearl out and began to juggle it. He leaned over the edge of the ship and jugged the pearl. All of a sudden the ship turned quick and the pearl fell into the ocean. He was so angry that he jumped into the ocean and was drowned.

**ELEANOR EDISON.**

**VEROLA PETERSON,**  
Martinez, Cal.

(9 Years.)

**CHEERY AND THE CHUM.**

Once there was a girl and boy whose names were Cheery and The Chum. Every summer they would go to their grandmother's, who lived in the country they loved to explore, to see changes from one year to the other.

Some times the pigs have cute piggies, sometimes the cows have calves. Last year old Bossy had twins. This summer Cheery noticed a nice hammock swing, nice and low, so she and the Chum could swing together under the big apple trees whose blossoms smelled so nice. Cheery was sitting out on the porch steps drearily lonesome because the Chum hadn't come yet and she had promised him not to explore the farm until he too could go with her. He would join her now very soon.

Her aunt Sylvia called out to Cheery for her to come to see what she had and Cheery saw two tiny white mice in a cute little cage, eating cheese crumbs. Cheery was surprised to see mice white. She thought all mice were gray.

**VEROLA PETERSON.**

**DOROTHY CAYE,**  
1104 Park St., Alameda.

(7 1/2 Years.)

**THE POOR BOY.**

In New York there lived a newspaper boy who had a sick mother and a little sister who was three years old. One night when he came home he had two dollars and he was going to give his mother a nice supper. When he went into the room his mother was dead. He cried and cried. Then he went to the landlady and asked where his little sister was. She said she had not seen her that morning.

He searched ten years but could not find her. One day as he was walking down the street, he saw a very pretty young girl. She was very rich. Just as she was going across the street an auto was coming. Jack, as this was the boy's name, grabbed her out of the way just in time. When he woke up he was in a white bed and he knew no more. When he woke up the second time he was in a very pretty room with the pretty girl by his side. Her name was Baby. She said, "Who are you?"

He said "I am Jack Willan." He said he was looking for his little sister whose name was Dolly. And once more he went to sleep. When he woke there Jack saw a mole on her right hand and knew it was his long lost sister, which he had been looking for. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe said that Jack and Baby could be their children and they lived happy ever after.

**DOROTHY CAYE.**

# AMUSEMENT SECTION

## Oakland Tribune

Sunday, July 16, 1922



### 25 Years Is the Deadline For Girls in Pictures

#### From the Studio Lot

Justice Robert McMarsh has reserved decision on the application of Mrs. Florence Young for \$300 a week temporary alimony and \$3000 counsel fees pending the trial of the suit for divorce which she has started against Kenneth D. Harlan, motion picture actor.

Margaret Loomis, who has one of the prominent roles in "Money, Money," in which Katherine MacDonald is the star, first achieved prominence as the protégé and chief understudy for Ruth St. Denis.

Bessie Love's name is Juanita Horan.

Soldiers as interior decorators! A swarm of the most creepy members of the aristocratic family were "ring in" by enterprising property men at the Paramount Studio at Hollywood and made to help out in the atmospheric decoration of the big gloomy interior of the old Spanish castle of Aragon, built for scenes in "The Ghost Breaker," a picturization of the famous play, starring Wallace Reid.

This doesn't mean, of course, that women older than twenty-five have no chance before the camera. Such a statement would be ridiculous. It does mean, however, that there is only one chance out of 1000 or so that a neophyte who passes that age will be able to do anything worth while in the silent drama.

Here is the point. Motion picture companies, in the ordinary routine, cast their productions from up-to-date catalogues of known actors and actresses. Robert B. McIntyre, casting director for Goldwyn, for instance, knows personally, or by screen views, most, if not all, of the proved dramatic players in the United States. That is equally true of other casting directors.

When McIntyre is casting a production, he first visualizes different actors and actresses in the different roles. Some of them, perhaps, are drawn from the great reservoirs of free lance talent which lives and works near the studio.

Average character parts and "bits," however, are filled right at the studio. And this is most important for women who are trying to enter upon motion picture careers to keep in mind.

When McIntyre was in New York recently he told several well known actors and actresses that if they were out on the coast they would have no difficulty in finding work at the studios. But there was no such provision when they should be signed on contracts on their fares paid to and from the coast. There were more than ordinarily comely women among these experienced actresses, too.

When the phrase "new faces," or "new screen personalities," is used, then, it applies specifically to young men or young women possessing out of the ordinary qualifications for appearing before the camera. It is reasonable to believe after all possible tests, may be developed into the stars of tomorrow. "Stars of tomorrow" might, indeed, be considered synonymous with "new faces" and "new screen personalities."

Max Linder, who has just completed a new studio at Nice, France, announces he is planning on erecting a similar institution for himself in Hollywood next year. He indicates he will engage in the producing business on an extensive scale.

#### Cousin Maida Is Ambitious To Play Leads

From being the first leading lady to play opposite Richard Barthelmess to a minor part in his forthcoming production which is being filmed under the tentative title of "The Bondage," is the fate of Miss Maida Harries. However, she is proud, she says, to be in his company, because this is her first appearance on the screen and she says that her ambition is again to be the leading lady for the handsome Dick. Miss Harries is the young screen star's cousin.

"I don't know why I shouldn't some day arrive on that stage," declares Miss Harries. "After all, that is my ambition. You know I appeared in many, many plays with Dick and he always felt that unless I was in the play it would not be a success. Often I did temperamental stunts, and the future great screen star had to placate my feelings before the performance could be given.

"To be sure, that was when we were children. Dick lived with us, and, although his mother and my father had other things in view for him from the time that he was about twelve years old he had a penchant for the stage. Many were the productions that were put on by us in our barn at Elberon, N. J., when he came home to spend the summer vacation after the military academy had closed.

"Why, he was so gifted that he not only wrote the plays, but staged them and acted them. In numerous plays between acts he would appear before the curtain and explain what would take place in the next act. You see we didn't print the program and the audience had to be informed of what they were to see.

"Perhaps, like everyone else, my cousin did not want me to go on the stage, so my appearance here was as much a surprise to him as it is to me. I am surprised to be here. I only applied for a position and I had a quick test and was told that I was the type that was wanted for this part.

"You should have seen how astonished my great cousin was when I appeared in make-up. Now he is glad I am with him. I can tell you that we are proud of a present."

Lins of gentlemen, gift-laden, form to the left of the Thomas H. Ince studio gate.

Harold Lloyd never has any glasses in those horn-rimmed spectacles.

Overalls for Dorothy Dalton. That was the first item on her featured role in Irvin V. Willat's produced "On the High Seas." Consequently Miss Dalton didn't have to spend much time having gowns fitted for the picture.

Wallace Worsley will direct Clara Kimball Young in "Enter Maude," her new starring picture, upon which production started this week at the Garson studios for Metro release.



BILLY DOVE and brother CHARLES.

#### No Easy Job To Pick Out Perfect Players Is Making Good

It is said that finding a pin in the center of a haystack would be a "cakewalk" compared with the problem which sometimes arises in connection with the making of a modern motion picture. "I want so and so," says a director: "He's out of town," answers the casting department. "Find him," returns the director: "no one else will do." "And we have to find him," relates Lou M. Goodstadt, casting director of the Paramount Studio at Hollywood. "You can substitute one brand of glasses for another and no one will know the difference, but actors are picked for the exactness with which their individual personalities fit the requirements of a screen characterization. And 'some-just-as-good' won't do."

Malcolm McGregor was the inter-collegiate high dining champion while he was a student at Yale University.

Jean Acker, former wife of Rodolfo Valentino, is in New York City.

#### Clonnie Learn to Catch 'Em Chopsticks for New Picture

"CHOP STICK" CHARLIE went up the front steps of his Hollywood home. Usually there were ominous signs posted about each august house, advising persons with baskets to proceed to the rear, but not at this one. The front door was wide open and welcoming.

Charlie smiled widely. His saffron face had been pressed with the ruffling iron of time into thousand tiny wrinkles. As he approached the door, he removed a towel from the basket, revealing neat piles of betel nuts and sugar.

The old Chinaman picked up his basket. "Chinaman know. Miss Clonnie eat fast," he went out the wide and welcoming front door, smiling widely his saffron face pressed with the ruffling iron of time into a thousand wrinkles.

And so, in "East is West," that famous story of the Orient and Occident which Constance Talmadge is producing at the United Studios, the star will demonstrate her ability to eat with chopsticks, just as perfectly as any Chinese girl.

enough chopsticks to start a Chinese city with, but I don't know how to use the tricky little things. So you have got to teach me this morning, before my director, Sir George Franklin, gets after me again for being up the picture."

"Chopstick" Charlie replied, following her into the dining room. A half hour later Constance Talmadge rose from the table.

"You're hired for the day," she said. "You make those elusive little chopsticks behave all right, but I wouldn't trust them out of your sight. So come along."

The old Chinaman picked up his basket. "Chinaman know. Miss Clonnie eat fast," he went out the wide and welcoming front door, smiling widely his saffron face pressed with the ruffling iron of time into a thousand wrinkles.

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#### Mary Pickford To Enter Trade As Doll Maker

MARY PICKFORD has gone into partnership with Sam Claus and expects to establish a large factor to the making of doll-minatures of herself, according to an announcement issued from her studio yesterday.

America's Sweetheart has already applied for patent and copyright on her new product, which is to be called "The Mary Pickford Doll," and every effort is being put forth to get this article into the market in time for the Christmas trade.

Christian von Schneidau, the most famous Scandinavian artist and sculptor in America, is credited with making the life-size bust of Miss Pickford from which the dolls are to be reproduced. Through a process of reduction this representation of Little Mary will be brought down to a hem size in size for a four-inch doll in which it is said the likeness will be perfect.

Since work first began on this project, eight internationally famous artists have attempted to sculpt a satisfactory bust of Miss Pickford, and all told sixty different models have been made. In addition to these, one life mask of the star which almost overcame in being a death mask was taken.

During the process of pouring this mould, Miss Pickford nearly suffocated and her face was so badly bruised that it was impossible for her to appear before the camera for several days.

This venture represents Mary Pickford's first plunge into any commercial field not connected with motion pictures. It is occasioned by the insistent demands of the world's juvenile population, which has persisted over a period of many years to buy a doll replica of this famous photoplay celebrity.

Has Them Guessing

Bradley King, the dashing young bobbed-haired writer who hangs up her new straw bonnet in Thomas H. Ince's scenario shop, has all the chaps around the studio guessing. Good looking enough to be a star herself, instead of writing plays for others, with big blue eyes and an inherited Italian charm, Bradley doesn't seem much in this idea of running around with a lot of men. But hasn't Bradley a "steady," a young lawyer-chap? Oh, but that's different!

Mabel Catches Boat

The New York Sun, speaking of Mabel Normand's departure for Europe, says:

"Mabel Normand was among the passengers, accompanied by a woman secretary. She arrived at the last moment before the ship left the pier. She said she was going for a greatly needed rest, and would visit London, Paris and Rome. She protests when asked about the case, saying she did not think fair to bring it up again."



## Color Scheme in Bogus Actresses Curse of Movies

### Clothes Affects Acting

Billie Dove, Metro's newest star, who recently abandoned the speaking stage to join Hollywood's picture colony, has advanced ideas concerning the relation of color schemes in a star's clothes to her acting on the screen. Miss Dove formerly was a member of the Ziegfeld Follies and was noted for her pulchritude and smart clothes.

"It is my theory that as careful a study of harmony in colors should be made for an appearance before the camera as one would use for any other occasion," said Miss Dove. "Of course, there are some colors one cannot wear for screen purposes, because of their photographic qualities. But with these few exceptions, I always hold to the belief that one should wear the same colors for screen as for the camera that would be worn on a similar occasion in real life."

"For instance, if the scene is a garden party, afternoon tea or some other affair where I would ordinarily wear some light colored frock, I wear the same thing for the moving picture version. I believe that colors do show on the screen—that they can be felt. I am sure that feminine picture fans get the effect of the colors on the screen just as much as if color photography were used."

"I always feel the effect of colors in my rooms. I select them with the same care and precision in regard to color as if they were to be reproduced on the screen in their natural hues. If I want a pink frock, I wear it, knowing that it will photograph white, yet the effect of the pink color will help me whereas a white costume which is reality photographs the same as the pink would not have the same effect on me. The same is true with darker colors. I do not like black because it always depresses me. I wear red instead, which has the same photographic qualities as black, and the color inspires me in a way that black would not."

"I think that if motion picture people feel colors, that they can convey that idea to the audience also. Even if the picture fan does not get the effect of the colors, it is a great incentive to me in my work to know that I am wearing just the shade I prefer."

Miss Dove brought a complete wardrobe from New York with her which she will wear in her first Metro starring picture, "Country Love."

### Horsemen Not Opposed

Contradicting assertions of the Parisian press, reported in American newspapers, that French audiences are offended by the prominence given in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," a Rex Ingram production, for Metro, to the participation of the American contribution of troops in the war, the motion picture company this week quotes part of a letter recently received from Mrs. Arthur Ellis Hamm, vice-president of the American Committee for Devastated France.

Before the first exhibition of "The Four Horsemen" could be made, Premier Poincaré had to step in as champion of the picture. The Society of Authors had protested against the admission of a movie to the Vaudeville, sacred to the Gallic literati; and Ambassador Meyer of Germany had called for its suppression on the score that its presentation of the Prussian system would reopen the wounds of war hatred.

## Real Vampires Plague Hollywood

### Girls Trail Haunts of Millionaires

their sins are magnified, and virtues seldom mentioned. Implications of the immorality of the real workers of the films, of the degradation of the films is pure bunk.

"Because Hollywood merely happens to be a village where movies are made and is a suburb of a great city, Los Angeles, most of the sins of that great city are attributed to Hollywood.

#### WHAT ARE GOLDDIGGERS?

"It would seem that every cabaret and chorus girl from New Orleans to Winnipeg eventually drifts out to Hollywood," says "The Screenland" contributor. "Not one out of thousand succeeds in pictures. The stage has already drafted the talented and courageous of their number and the studios suffer from their mediocre applicants. These women turned down at the casting offices then join an army of what are known as goldiggers. Who and what are goldiggers? Who and what do they do?"

Neurotic women, most of them, great many are divorcees. In California under the name of Dixie Ross or some other millifluousing she becomes the innocent little girl. And the story tells us usually a gem. She wouldn't marry the horrid old grandpa who held the mortgage on the home, which is just as likely to be in Alabama as in Oregon. Picture her—a good-for-nothing female who wishes to wallow in idleness and luxury, transformed to innocence-out-of-a-jug."

"Also there is the adventurous type of girl who seeks excitement. She wants her filing at life before marrying and settling down. She comes to the beauty market, intent upon conquest—movies, or men.

"To goldigger, nothing is impossible. Anything can happen and her every male acquaintance is a prospective victim. Today their sort may be on the ragged edge of existence and tomorrow move into a six-room suite at the Ambassador."

#### Direct Carroll Series

William A. Seltzer, whose name is a familiar one to picture theatergoers, will direct the first of the new series of Ray Carroll Productions about to be screened by the girl producer.

Through an arrangement just completed by Miss Carroll, her first special production, "Love's Coming of Age," will be photographed, edited and cut by the organization of experts associated with Mr. Seltzer in all of his recent screen successes. The strong cast of players, headed by Helen Jerome Eddy, will have a specially skilled technical organization for the work that must be carried on beyond the eye of the camera.

#### Niblo Has Own Company

Fred Niblo, former stage star and internationally famous lecturer, now has a company of his own under the Louis B. Mayer banner, producing all-star specials for Metro release. His first picture, the story of which is now being selected, is scheduled to get under way within the next month. Among Mr. Niblo's latest successes are: "The Three Musketeers," "The Woman He Married," "The Mark of Zorro," and "Blood and Sand."

## Flapper Is Clean At Heart, Says Patsy Ruth

#### FULTON

"Thanks to You," a delightful drama, charming in theme and with a happy climax, is the offering of the Fulton theater, commencing this afternoon.

Crane Wilbur, who will appear in the lead opposite Miss Suzanne Clattenburg, was so impressed by the play that he saw the play again the title "A Ghost Between," in New York last winter, that he wrote the Fulton management, insisting that during his engagement here this week he be permitted to stage the production for Oakland and sister cities.

"Thanks to You" will give opportunity for Crane Wilbur to assume the role of a successful surgeon who falls in love with a widow.

Chuck Callahan and Bobbie Billie, in "Boy Patsy," are an amusing pair of eccentrics.

"Oh, Boy," with the talented Leo Greenwood leading a cast of four people, is a funny sketch which permits Greenwood to display his talents as a Hebrew character actor.

Bill Teelak and Irene Dean in "Calling," a humorous dialogue number, with dancing specialty and violin novelties and Emmi and Willie, aorial novelty men, will complete the program.

The usual features will lead the bill.

#### NEW CHIMES

Jackie Coogan, the marvelous child actor, comes to the New Chimes theater for an engagement of three days starting today.

Constance Talmadge in her latest comedy, "The Primitive Lover," goes the average distance.

Viola Dana, the "Glass House" girl, comes to the Century Auditorium.

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## Syria and India To Live On California Soil

By Walter Anthony

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Perhaps it may interest the ad-dicted fan to put his imagination to work on some of the problems a picture director faces when he undertakes the visualization of a big story.

Frank Lloyd has just begun work on the Joseph M. Schenck production of "The Voice from the Minaret" and its locale covers the fact of the case. Director Lloyd will have to take his company to Imperial Valley, the hottest place that ever yearned at noon for night, and there make believe he and his cast are on the desert, "neath far off Syrian skies." All the camels that are to be found in Southern California will be there, too, for there must be a caravan to wind its sinuous length across the valley floor.

It is said, but I don't believe it, that Norma Talmadge, the star, is in training for ordeal of camel-traveling and that she makes daily visits to Venice or Long Beach, there to subject her system to all the racking, bumping, bucking and gyrating apparatus in or on which the tourist is wont to be regaled on summer Sundays. Even so, Miss Talmadge is assured, the camel, when she climbs to the highest peak, will give new revelations in modes of motion and prove himself notable for other qualities than those that gave Volstend an idea.

From the Assyrian desert the company will go to Bombay, which locality presents, perhaps, the greatest difficulties; for, according to the terms of the Hichens plot, an elaborate garden fest is staged at Bombay, is the "swell" annual event of the "All Nations' Club" of expatriated white folk. To find a "location" that fits the purposes of the plot and matches the description has taken the reconnoitering squadron of the Schenck forces all over this section of the state from San Dimas to Riverside, and Director Lloyd will know Bombay when he sees it again, says that they haven't found it yet.

A drove of fifty automobiles is required for the turf meet, also supposed to be near Bombay; they must be foreign-made cars because not many American automobiles are to be found in India, except, of course, the ubiquitous Ford, which is out of the picture since every automobile is supposed to be there, and there is proverbially more "go" than "show" in the rattling good cars that Harry makes.

There is a great polo match at this club meet; but gentlemen playing polo in Bombay, for some inscrutable reason, wear evening clothes and don't look at all like Jack Holt when he is poloing. However, get "extras" that look like gentlemen accustomed to Burlingame, Fifth avenue and Wilshire boulevard is regarded as a problem for any production, but to get "extras" that look that way and can play polo besides multiplies the improbabilities of success which may become an impossibility if the "extras" miraculously found can play polo in dress clothes.

These difficulties directed Lloyd to San Francisco and to Santa Barbara.

And these geographical stretches are not all there is of evidence to prove the prowling of the Hichens plot, for it goes from the Assyrian desert and to rural England; a cathedral near the metropolis is now being "shot." Every time the director goes down the aisle towards the altar and the purple-robed choir boys, he takes off his straw hat. Instinctively you find yourself whistling under the stained glass windows and you fumble in your pocket for the right and economically sized coin against the appearance of quietly stepping out, which hold forth the contribution boxes and the opportunity for you to prove whether it is really better to give than to receive. It comes as a shock that the quiet is broken by a voice announcing "camera!" Instead of an ensemble of celestial voices chanting "Jerusalem the Golden," or "Come All Ye Faithful."

Drama is visited in the story and the three wise men that are making their way towards it in the present circumstances are Mr. Lloyd, the director; Mr. Schenck, the producer, and Mr. Harry Brand, who is the publicity chief and who would have given you a much better story—and longer—if I hadn't been under the ethical obligation of writing this myself.

"Wolf Law" is now in production at Universal City and provides Frank Mayo with what is probably the most intensely dramatic vehicle of his career. "Wolf Law" was Hugh Penfender's story in a popular magazine which attracted more than a little bit of comment. Charles Sarver prepared it in scenario form.

## On Stage at Four



Beryl Mercer

Beryl Mercer, who was brought all the way from Indianapolis to play a character comedy part in "Broken Chains," the \$10,000 prize story, at the Goldwyn studio, is practically a stranger to motion picture audiences. She has been in only three films, all of which were made in London. One of these was "The Shulamite," made by the late George Loane Tucker, maker of "The Miracle Man." She does not know the release date of the other two.

Miss Mercer has been on the stage since she was 4 years old, in London, and later in New York. She was in the "all-star cast" of "Out There," which toured the country for the Red Cross. She got a medal for entertaining British troops during the war.

She was born in Seville, Spain, the daughter of Sheppard Mercer, diplomat, and Beryl Montague, an English concert singer.

### Mary O'Hara Selected

Mary O'Hara has started work on the continuity for Metro's production of "Peg o' My Heart," in which Laurette Taylor will star. Miss O'Hara's success as a writer has been most sensational. She came to Metro studios two years ago with practically no writing experience. She had good work and constant study of every angle of production, she soon was given an opportunity to write and made good.

As a result, when Rex Ingram was preparing to do "Turn to the Right," he selected her to prepare the scenario. Later she wrote the scenario for Mr. Ingram's production of "The Prisoner of Zenda," starring Wallace Reid and Lillian Gish play the leading roles.

Joseph de Grasse, the director, became an actor because of his strong resemblance to Edwin Booth.

Monty Blue played Darton in "Orphans of the Storm." He is present under contract with Pyramid Pictures and is playing in "My Kentucky Home."

Pauline Frederick is to return to the stage. She has signed a contract for five years with A. H. Woods. However, she says that in between plays she will make a picture now and again.

Tom Mix has a medal given him by the Tennessee legislature for his work in cleaning out moonshiners.

Some idea of the chaotic condition of political affairs in the interior of China may be gathered from the fact that Gloria Hope, the popular screen ingenue, now supporting Mary Pickford in her new "The Girl of the Storm Country," has just received a wedding present mailed to her in Cheung Tu, China, one year ago.

Mary Anderson has very recently secured a divorce from her husband. She is one of the leading characters in "The Half-Breed." At present she is working on a picture entitled "Wild Youth."

### Star Speaks of Fashions

The fashion field is divided into "political factions," says Priscilla Dean.

Just after completing "Under Two Flags," Miss Dean was requested by three magazines almost simultaneously to furnish them with a series of ideas on other men and women's fashions with pictures to accompany them. She declined on novel grounds.

"There are too many influences governing fashions today," she declared. "Paris is losing some of its hold, London is gaining, New York is increasing its power and Los Angeles modistes are setting a new pace right along."

"There are independent authorities here and there who are attempting to sway popular dictates. For one person to stand forth as an authority or to try to say what is in best favor, is rather useless."

## Some Things to Avoid in Writing Scripts

## Dislike a Man? Then Don't Act Love Scene

Bradley King, of the Ince scenario staff, believes that, inasmuch as there are so few people in this great commonwealth trying to write for the screen, she ought to give a few suggestions which might tend to stir up laggard ambition and produce a few scripts for the lazy scenario editors to read, there being no reason why they should continue to spend their days playing golf.

1.—Don't use that new situation of an unhappy wife striving to imitate the vamp who has stolen her husband. Let her kill him off and be avenged by a male jury. Have realism at all costs. Besides, a court-room scene would be a novelty.

2.—Why not use a desert-story? Something about a romantic Sheik who steals young English girls and barbecues them so that they discard their silk stockings and let their bobbed hair grow out. Always have the Sheik prove to be an Englishman in disguise. This has never been done before.

3.—Don't write about these eternal tangles. Nobody cares to see them except the audience. And you must never please the audience, if you happen to be a successful writer. In the audience had nothing to kick about, they would quit going to the movies.

4.—Have plenty of titles in your story. It means less work for the actors and gives the audience something to do—reading them.

5.—Have very little action in your story. Remember that nine-tenths of the people go to the movies to sleep.

Vera Gordon will leave the silent drama to appear on the legitimate stage next season. She became known to the public for her splendid work in "Humoresque."

Harold Lloyd was born in 1893.

King Baggot has been a director as well as an actor. He says that he will return to directing some day.

"The Fatal Marriage" is the new name given to the old story, "Enoch Arden." Wallace Reid and Lillian Gish play the leading roles.

The name of the doctor who married Pauline Frederick is C. A. Rutherford of Seattle.

Louise Fazenda is to have the part of Mandy Skinner, "the Sauvage girl in Mason's Corner," in the production of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" for Metro. Miss Fazenda has recently returned to Hollywood from a tour of personal appearances throughout the country.

Cloria Swanson has one child, a daughter about one year old.

J. Hartley Manners, author of "Peg o' My Heart," and husband of Laurette Taylor, who created the role in the stage production of the famous play, will accompany his talented wife on her trip to Hollywood, where she is to start work in the Metro screen version of the story the first of next month.

"Cap'n Kid" is the name of the new serial in which Eddie Pola is being starred. Pola is heading his own producing unit in the making of this serial. Eddie has one daughter who is quite well known in pictures. She is only 14.

Mae MacAuliffe is five feet two inches in height.

It often happens that a busy screen star is double. If the double closely resembles the star and does creditable work she is almost certain to rise to an enviable position in the motion picture world. Louise Du Pre came into prominence through her resemblance to Mary Pickford. She is now starring in "The Proof of Innocence."

Shannon Day was one of the dancers in the picture "After the Show." She has an important role in "Fools First" and "One Clear Call." She will be remembered as the vamp in "Man, Woman, Marriage."

There are two Jack Halls in the pictures, one being a cowboy actor.

Dorothy Phillips and her husband, Allen Holubar, are one of the happiest couples in Hollywood.

## PICTURE QUESTIONS ANSWERED

ANGELFACE—Hello, Angel. Glad to hear from you again. Ethel Clayton, Lasky Studios, Hollywood, Cal.; Wesley Barry, 4634 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles; Conrad Nagel, 1846 Cherokee Avenue, Los Angeles; Billie Dove, Metro Pictures Corp., Hollywood, Cal. Crane Wilbur is 34 years old. I do not know if he is married. Owen Moore is married Kathryn Perry.

STATE  
CONTINUOUS FROM NOON TO 11 P.M.

PICTURE  
1, 3, 5, 8, 10 P.M.  
VAUDEVILLE  
2, 4, 7, 9 P.M.

STARTING TODAY  
Your Screen Favorite

VIOLA DANA  
IN  
GLASS HOUSES

The Female Bill Hart

TEXAS GUINAN

IN PERSON

SPITFIRE

4 OTHER ACTS 4

VIOLA DANA

Week Day Afternoons, 36¢

Children Always 10¢—Balloons Saturday P. M.

Evenings, 44¢

Children Always 10¢—Balloons Saturday P. M.

NIGHT AT THE CLUB

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION—

RICH IN ENTERTAINMENT

3 HOUR SHOW

FRANKLIN

Franklin at 18th Street

Next Saturday (7 Days Only)

BETTY COMPSON

— in —

"ALWAYS THE WOMAN"

## FILM DROFESIONS by Constance Talmadge

### LOCATION FINDER

OF infinite variety are the duties of the "location finder." As a prospector tirelessly hunts for the elusive vein of rich ore, so does he or she explore far and near for a treasured spot, which will yield the proper atmosphere sought by the director of the enterprise for which he works.

It is easier to speak of the location finder as a man, for there are very few women engaged in this work, though it is work that is peculiarly fitted for them.

After a story has been decided upon, the director turns the manuscript over to the research department and these experts look up localities which are similar to the ones described by the author. Whatever may be required—a Valentine, a tropical scene, a business building, a stately mansion

—is usually found and photographs of the place submitted to the director.

Where interior scenes are required, these may be built at the studio or they may be "shot" in the beautiful homes of prominent society people who usually are quite willing to loan their houses and beautiful grounds for this purpose.

Miss Oelman, who is employed by our organization, is very successful along this line. She has a large acquaintance who own beautiful homes, and they are most charmingly cordial in putting them at our disposal.

The sets in our most recent character pictures were of course made in the studio, but in all our pictures which required interiors of fashionable houses, these were authentic scenes. The sets in our most recent character pictures were of course made in the studio, but in all our pictures which required interiors of fashionable houses, these were authentic scenes. The sets in our most recent character pictures were of course made in the studio, but in all our pictures which required interiors of fashionable houses, these were authentic scenes.

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# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

## "Our Navy at War"

*Former Secretary of the Navy Has Written a Book of Interest to Every American and One That Adds to the Glory of This Nation's Achievement During the World War.*

Five minutes after President Wilson signed the war resolution passed by Congress April 6, 1917, the navy's radio flashed the message to every ship and station, a message that had been prepared hours before. The naval aide of the Secretary of the Navy was waiting in the executive office of the White House. Lieutenant Commander Royal Ingersoll was stationed at the Navy Department across the street, watching for the signal.

Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels has written a very readable and historically interesting work entitled "Our Navy at War" in which he gives many inside facts concerning the activities of this arm of our national defense during the World War.

Four days after war was declared a historic conference was held at Fortress Monroe, attended by admirals of the United States, Great Britain and France. Hampton Roads had been the scene of another historic conference between Abraham Lincoln and Alexander H. Stephens and others in 1865 when an unsuccessful effort was made to bring the war between the states to an end. The understanding arrived at between the foreign admirals at Fortress Monroe was the first agreement the United States Navy ever made with foreign naval officers to wage war together.

The greatest thing America did in the World War, according to the author, "was the raising and training of an army of 4,000,000 men, a navy of over 600,000 and the safe transportation of more than two million troops to Europe."

That Americans have inventive minds was demonstrated when 100,000 suggestions and inventions were offered the navy for winning the war. Four-fifths of them were designed to down the submarine. The most successful was a listening device to detect submarines through sound.

So effective was our radio equipment that our means of communication would have been but little impaired if the Germans had cut every cable. America would have still been able to keep in touch with Pershing and the army in France, with Sims in London, Rodman and Strauss in the North Sea, Wilson at Brest, Niblack at Gibraltar, Dunn in the Azores, with all our forces and allies. Vessels at sea could be reached almost as easily as if they had been at their docks.

According to the former Cabinet officer, the death rate in the navy by disease in 1917-18 was the lowest in the history of wars. Sickness, until the influenza epidemic, was less than in peace time. "The first battle of the war, that against disease, was won by the medical department of the navy," was reported by the House Naval Affairs Committee.

A recapitulation of the activities of the American Navy during the World War is furnished by the former Secretary:

"With more than two thousand vessels in service and 533,000 officers and men, the largest personnel ever possessed by any navy, our naval operations in the World War literally belted the globe. Operat-

The drawing at the right is that of JOHN GALSWORTHY, a sketch of whose life and work has been published for free distribution by Scribner's. ROBERT W. CHAMBERS, writer of best sellers, is on the left. CYRIL ALINGTON, center, is author of "Through the Shadows."



## John Galsworthy

*British Novelist and Dramatist Is Made Subject of Booklet Distributed by Publishers; First Won Fame in America with "Strife"; "The Patrician" Is Fruit of Experience and Long Training.*

(From "John Galsworthy," a sketch of his life and works, distributed free by Scribner's, New York.)

Beginning to write at twenty-eight, John Galsworthy attained real fame in the first ten years of his work; in fifteen years—a period culminating with "The Patrician"—he had gained a place in English literature which, steadily maintained in his later work, seems destined to be permanent. The publication of "The Patrician" marks the end of a stage in his career; a stage in which he established the basis for much of his future work.

Four hundred vessels were assigned to the Naval Forces Operating in European Waters, 373 being present at the time of the armistice—70 destroyers, 5 gunboats, 5 coast guard cutters, 120 submarine chasers, 27 yachts, 12 submarines, 13 mine sweepers, 10 mine planters, 8 battleships, 3 cruisers, 16 tugs, 4 cross-channel transports, 65 vessels carrying coal for the army, 18 tenders and repair ships, and 7 vessels of miscellaneous types.

In addition three Russian destroyers were manned by United States naval personnel. Eighty-one thousand officers and men of the Navy were in service in Europe. Thirty thousand Marines were sent overseas with the Army and 1600 to naval duty ashore.

As a member of President Wilson's cabinet, the author is loyal to his chief and throughout the book misses no opportunity to praise and accord credit to the aristocracy in "The Patrician."

It was "Strife"—the strife between Capital and Labor, presented in a most dramatic play—that first, in a large sense, brought the name "John Galsworthy" to America;

and it was through "Strife" that Galsworthy came first to be recognized as a direct social force.

"Justice," produced in 1910, "an effort," as Galsworthy describes it,

"to present a picture of the general blindness of justice, and to elucidate the true proportions of the problem of society face to face with an erring individual," so stirred the British public and, in fact, many officers of the government, by its presentation of the horrors of prison life. That instant reforms were begun which resulted in changing the prison system.

Before either of these, "The Silver Box" was produced, and after them "The Little Dream" in 1911, "The Pigeon" and "The Eldest Son" in 1912, "The Pugitive" in 1913, and "The Mob" in 1914. "The Pigeon" has been produced many

times in England and America, and as late as 1922, ten years after it was written, ran through a New York season with great success.

"The Mob," a warning against the hysteria of jingoism appeared, curiously enough, just before the outbreak of the World War.

The reader who seeks for Galsworthy himself among the characters in his books will be mystified indeed. As St. John Ervine said:

"Mr. Galsworthy is the most sensitive figure in the ranks of modern letters, but his sensitiveness is of a peculiar nature, for it is almost totally impersonal....

One thinks of Dostoevsky eternally pitying himself in the belief that he was pitying humanity and particularly that part of it which is Russian.... One thinks too of Mr. Shaw's lively interest in himself, and of Mr. Wells' eagerness to remold the world nearer to his heart's desire. And remembering these men, intensely individual and reluctant to speak of themselves, one is startled to discover how despicable an egotist Mr. Galsworthy seems to be. It may even be argued that his lack of interest in himself is a sign of inadequate artistry, that it is impossible for a man of supreme quality to be so utterly unconcerned about himself as Mr. Galsworthy is. He has written more than a dozen novels and at least a dozen plays, but there is no line in any of them to denote that he takes any interest whatever in John Galsworthy. The most obvious characteristic of his work is an immense and, sometimes, indiscriminating pity, but I imagine that the only creature on whom he has no pity is himself. Whatever of joy and grief he has had in life has been closely retained, and the reticence which was characteristic of the English people—I am now using "English" in the strict sense—in pre-war times, but is hardly characteristic of them now, is most clearly to be observed in Mr. Galsworthy. And yet there are few among contemporary writers who reveal so much of themselves as he does."

## Magazine of World Fiction is Launched

### Should Authors Write Their Own Scenarios?

Herbert S. Houston, president of the Houston Publishing Company, publishers of "Our World," has just launched another magazine, "World Fiction," the object of which is to present in English a translation of the best short stories, novels, poems and brief plays by contemporary writers the world over.

The first number contains stories from France, Iceland, Spain, Algiers, Russia, the United States, England, Denmark, Rumania, Peru, Holland, Sweden and Italy.

There are poems from the Yiddish and the Russian.

Publication of "The Moles" (Les Nocturnes), one of the most popular novels published in France last year, and one of the three final contestants for the Goncourt prize, begins in this first number. It deals with the machinations of international intrigue in Geneva during the war, and the plotting and combination of interests which culminated in the Bolshevik revolution.

Other interesting features are "Korkob," a dramatic story of life in a harem, by a woman who has

lived in one; "The Knight of Death," a story of the modern descendants of the Incas; "The Luckiest Man in the World," by Leonid Andreyev, and "A Conversation," by Lucas Malet.

CONCERNING WRITERS.

The usual writer tells how something might possibly come to pass. The good writer makes it occur before our eyes as though actually present. The master tells something as though it had happened long ago and is happening again.

"Nutrition and Specific Therapy," by Dorothy Lane

Dorothy E. Lane has long been known for her lectures on nutrition. A demand for her work in book form has resulted in the publication of "Nutrition and Specific Therapy," a volume to be recommended for its concise and practical form. Effects and methods of cooking, nitrogen equilibrium, meat and vegetable diets, bacteriology of the digestive tracts, diets in disease, infants and children's diets, vitamins and other important subjects are discussed, tables are included and authorities quoted. In its field the work is a valuable addition.

"Nutrition and Specific Therapy," by Dorothy E. Lane, New York, The Macmillan Company, \$1.50.

### ARTHUR HERVEY DEAD.

Only a week or two before the publication of the book devoted to his life and works, the great composer, Camille Saint-Saens, died. Now comes the news of the regretted death of Arthur Hervey, the author of the volume. Mr. Hervey was Irish by blood, Parisian by birth, and combined the double life of musical composer and musical critic, and added occasional "Men of Affairs" is not another book of personal memoirs and was not written by a gentleman with a duster, but is a novel.

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"Nutrition and Specific Therapy," by Dorothy E. Lane, New York, The Macmillan Company, \$1.50.

## Chambers

*Writer of Best Sellers Does the Unusual in Latest Story, "The Flaming Jewel." Woods, Jewels and Romance are Mixed in Story of Exciting Moments.*

Readers of light literature have been treated to novels with a hero and heroine, novels with a hero and no heroine, and vice versa and novels without either of these essentials to happy endings, but it remained for Robert W. Chambers, America's most prolific novelist, to produce a novel in which the hero does not marry the heroine, and yet brings the book to a satisfactory conclusion.

It is quite logical too, for after the first encounter with Eve, the daughter of the piratical Mike Clinch, and James Darragh, millionaire Secret Service operative, it is obvious that their marriage would not be a happy one. Chambers believes religiously in happy endings, but he does not think that a millionaire can wed an uncultured, if beautiful, damsel. So he proceeds to fly in the face of novelist convention and change things a bit.

"The Flaming Jewel" is a mystery romance. It is rife with adventure and in true Zane Grey style, Chambers manages to kill all of the villains before his reader has reached the last page. His final killing is a little delayed, it is true, but once the job is done it is done well. Throughout the novel is romance and adventure revolving about stolen jewels, the north woods of New York, bandits and other essentials of mystery literature.

In "The Flaming Jewel" Chambers has produced a piece of writing that will please his most exacting friends and prove entertaining to the nth degree to those who want a well-written vacation novel. It is announced as a "tale for complete relaxation, full of adventurous and exciting incidents. No worries, no glooms, no (disappointing) deaths." It is all of that and more.

"The Flaming Jewel," by Robert W. Chambers: New York, George H. Doran company, \$1.75.

## Jay William Hudson

### Is Dreamer and Jester

In personal appearance he is short in stature, with dark hair, brown eyes that seem to be ever dreamlike, except when they light up, as they often do, with a merry twinkle at some ready jest. His face is as smooth as a boy's, he is quick and alert in his movements, so that people are much baffled concerning his age, guessing it all the way from 30 to 45. Mr. Hudson isn't the old-fashioned be-spectacled professor that we used to picture as holding down the chair of philosophy in a college and talking about Plato and the ancient Greeks. He's be-spectacled, all right, but they are modern eyeglasses. He smokes a good cigar with a relish, he wears fashionable clothes, and he talks like a business man making a big deal. Yet, with all—call it contradiction if you will—his whole appearance stamps him as possessing an artistic temperament.

"A Guide to Men," by Helen Rowland: New York, Dodge Publishing Company.)

Jack Crawford Writes Story of His Career

I don't know what, in particular, to say about myself. I grew up in London among literary and theater people—writers and actors, and many dabbled in writing and the theater. I have been to the theater constantly since I was eight years old and have seen everybody in the stage from Booth as "Hamlet" down to the past week. I have read plays professionally—i.e., advertising as to their suitability for production and have had some experience with Philip Carr in London in stage directing. At Yale I have a course in Dramatic Composition. Steve Bonet, among other things, has had me do some writing. I have traveled fairly well all over Europe and have spent four summers at widely separated times in Norway tramping over the mountains. I have lived in Paris and Berlin, spent a winter on the Riviera, and another in Rome and Florence. I have been to Porto Rico, Venezuela, and the island of Curacao. I have wandered over New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, and Southern California.

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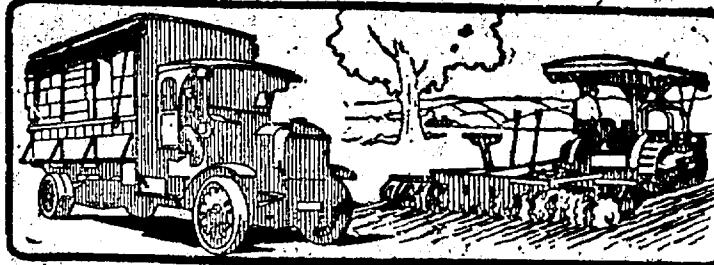
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Oakland Tribune

# Automotive Section

VOLUME XCVII.

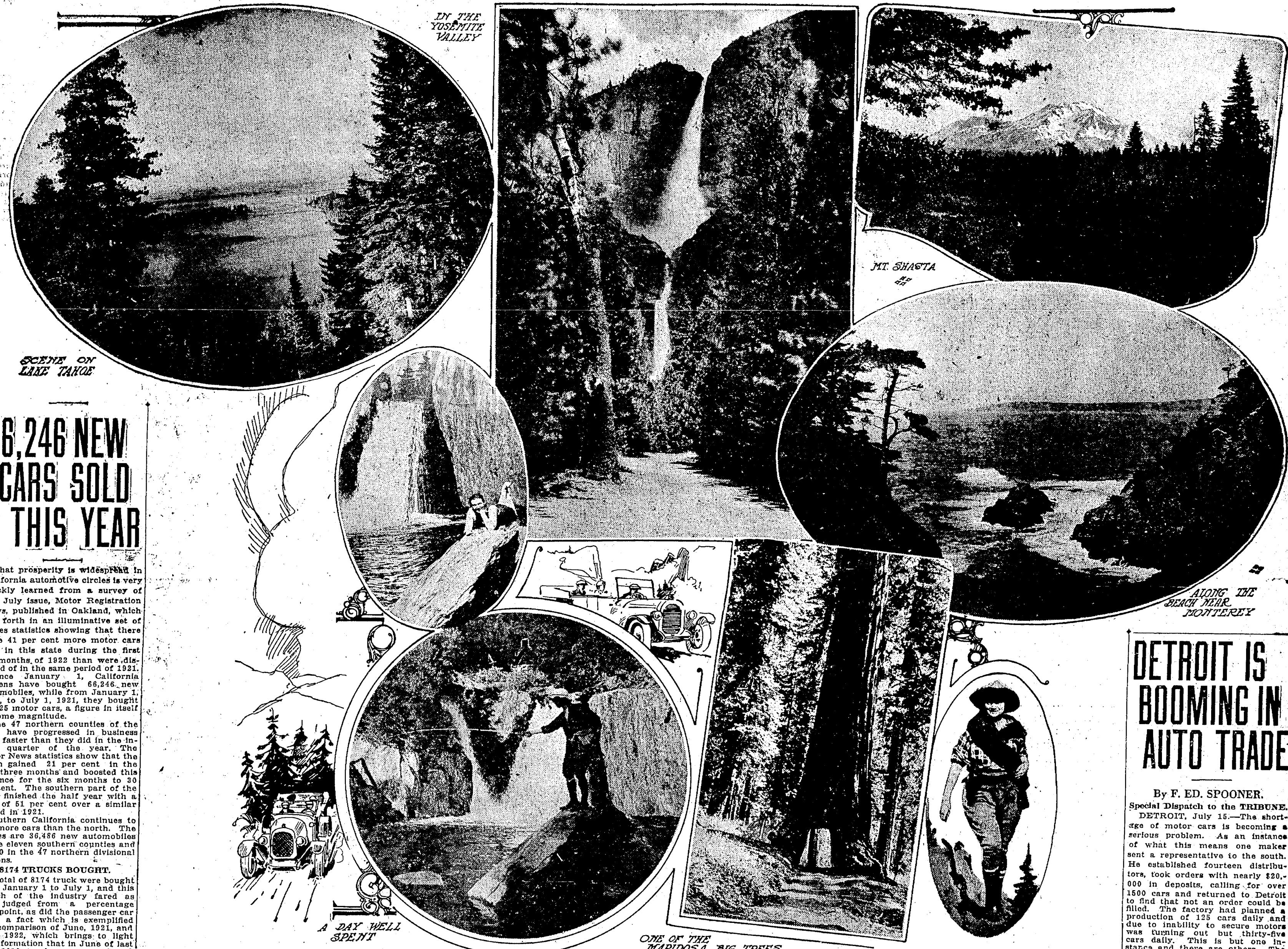
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1922.

A PAGES 1 TO 10

NO. 16.

## CALIFORNIA AUTOMOBILE SALES TAKE BIG JUMP IN 1922

California's Great Outdoors, Filled With Innumerable Scenic Objectives, Invites Her Motorists to Rest and Play. The glorious views you see below are within easy reach of any Eastbay motorist. Hundreds of other places, many equally beautiful, can be enjoyed to the fullest degree by the automobile fraternity of this state. How to reach them, what to see, how the roads are, can be answered by the TRIBUNE TOURING BUREAU. Visit them, be happy and free from dull care.



### 66,246 NEW CARS SOLD THIS YEAR

That prosperity is widespread in California automotive circles is very quickly learned from a survey of the July issue, Motor Registration News, published in Oakland, which sets forth in an illuminative set of tables statistics showing that there were 41 per cent more motor cars sold in this state during the first six months of 1922 than were disposed of in the same period of 1921. Since January 1, California citizens have bought 66,246 new automobiles, while from January 1, 1921, to July 1, 1921, they bought 46,725 motor cars, a figure in itself of some magnitude.

The 47 northern counties of the state have progressed in business even faster than they did in the initial quarter of the year, and Motor News statistics show that the north gained 21 per cent in the first three months and boosted this advance for the six months to 30 per cent. The southern part of the state finished the half year with a gain of 51 per cent over a similar period in 1921.

Southern California continues to buy more cars than the north. The figures are 36,486 new automobiles in the eleven southern counties and 29,760 in the 47 northern divisional sections.

#### 8174 TRUCKS BOUGHT.

A total of 8174 truck were bought from January 1 to July 1, and this branch of the industry fared as well, judged from a percentage standpoint, as did the passenger car trade. A fact which is accomplished in a comparison of June, 1921, and June, 1922, which brings to light the information that in June of last year 1010 trucks were purchased here contrasted to the sale of 1828 last month. The gain is approximately 80 per cent.

As has been true in former months of the present year, the increased purchases have been pretty well scattered among all standard makes and some have shown gains exceeding 300 per cent. In the high priced field one well known car showed an increase for the state of well over 100 per cent.

June maintained the speedy pace of preceding months by setting a sales mark that was the biggest the industry has ever experienced in this state. Passenger car and truck registrations totaled 16,002 against a corrected sales in May of 15,932. The truck business fell slightly behind its May totals, but passenger cars increased from May figure of 13,988 to 14,180 during last month.

It is hardly to be expected that July is considered one of the off months in the trade. Nevertheless registration records which are coming in to the Motor News office

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 2)

### U. S. Auto Chief Visits State Hoover Agent Talks Optimism

Curry and arrived there soon after noon. We did not want to hurry because I wanted a good look at the country. I have never been into Yosemite before and it was surely a revelation. There is nothing like it in the rest of the world.

"Conditions in the automobile industry are better right now than ever before. There is a big demand for all sorts of products in this country and foreign demand is increasing. Exchange rates are reaching normal in some of the allied nations, and as they rise their money is worth more in dollars and they can buy more."

"I made a trip across the continent. I found that there is greater demand in California than in most other states of the Union, although the demand is growing everywhere."

Lee addressed the Automotive Equipment Association at its convention in Colorado Springs, and told the members of conditions in the country.

### Precautions Will Prevent Disaster Rules For Approaching Crossings

Simple precautions would avert most of the railroad crossing horrors. Here are a few rules which, if followed, would save many lives:

"Never approach railroad tracks that must be crossed at grade with the train. Here is the place where you must play safe. Have your car under control, then you will be prepared for any emergency. You know the importance of having good brakes on your car. Look them over from time to time. Probably nine out of ten times there will not be a train near enough to check your progress over the tracks. Make no effort to go across until by careful use of both eyes and ears you have sized up the situation."

All must agree that a little time spent in trying to protect life and limbs is a good investment. We use up some time hunting bargains in stores. Better plan to hold onto the life you possess. No bargain counter has another to offer you. When your end comes you will be a long time dead."

Maybe, when you get near the railroad tracks, you see a train coming and the thought comes into your mind, "I can beat it across." That thought is a mere whim. Your judgment is not speaking. In

such a case wait for your sober second thought.

Remember that a fast train can run the quarter-mile from the whistling post to the crossing in fifteen seconds. Do you know just exactly how far you can make your car go in one-fourth of a minute?

Most of us fail to do our best in an emergency.

Do you admire a man who tries to beat a train over a crossing when he has his family or friends in the car with him depending upon him for protection? If such a man were to run his business so carelessly as that we greatly fear that the balance would show up on the wrong side of his ledger. Most of us are very weary of reading newspaper accounts of death and destruction. Let's be rooters for safety at the crossing!

Stop when there is an accident, whether it is your fault or not, and render all the assistance possible.

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 1)

**ZENITH**  
CARBURETORS  
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE  
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR  
Beckman Machine Wks.  
Expert Auto Repairing  
3704 SAN PABLO PIEDMONT 5828  
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for  
Every  
Car

COME TO RENO  
and divorce your tire troubles with  
**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD**  
TIRES  
L. G. RENO CO.  
(Distributor)  
Twentieth and Brosiway  
Lakeside 1347,

**“Electrical Satisfaction”**  
We are equipped to care for any Electrical Trouble on your car  
**REPAIRS THAT SATISFY**  
**PLEASING PRICES**  
Ask for the Electrician at any WILLARD Station  
**Auto Electric Service Co., Inc.**  
21st and Webster Sts. CLYDE W. CARY, Mgr.

**Waverly Oils**  
All Pennsylvania  
Your garage or dealer can  
furnish you with Waverly All  
Pennsylvania Oils at no in-  
creased cost over other oils.  
**A. E. BERG CO.**  
2065 Broadway  
Lakeside 352

A trailer behind your car  
gives you a light  
truck when you  
want it. Prices  
1/2 to 1/3 off  
**Wood Brothers**  
12th and Madison Sts.  
Lakeside 1151  
Oakland  
**\$35.00**

# MOTOR MEN RUSHED TO FILL ORDERS

(Continued from Page 1)

makers are at normal for the year, but they are steadily gaining and production figures promise to reach normalcy within a short time. As many makers in this field have gone out of business those remaining are benefiting greatly, and when normalcy is reached business of the remaining makers will be record breaking. Much of the credit for the increase in this field is given to the farmers, who have had much to do with it. As the farmers enter the field as buyers, commercial vehicle makers will experience a real boom, for farmers must replace worn out vehicles, having been out of the market for two years.

That the flow of trade will be steady is expected by well posted men of the trade and by makers of passenger cars and commercial cars, who have been making careful investigation. One maker after another sent men to the farming countries to look into the situation and parts and accessory manufacturers have had increases in specifications and covering a longer period on every occasion where careful investigation has been made in the farming field.

July production will be absorbed largely by unfilled orders. Some believe that August will show a seasonal lull off, but these prognosticators fail to take into account the certain entry of the farmer in August as a potential buyer of perhaps 1,000,000 cars to replace worn out vehicles.

Demands today are said to run largely to closed cars. This is to be expected, for a car which goes down has been a rarity for a long time and standard trade conditions have indicated that closed car business would soon be greater than that for touring body business. Car owners now-a-days do not lower their tops, winter or summer, and ordinary cloth tops show weather wear and rapidly decrease the value of a car. As a selling proposition used car with a closed body is far superior to a touring car with worn out top or a weak top.

Insistence has been the demand for closed bodies that one maker has taken over a large plant to turn out nothing else, and his product there will be 400 cars daily, while several more have been forced in spite of their conservatism to add factory buildings to look after this business. Body makers have been compelled to add factory space due to demand for closed bodies.

Conservatism will reign for the last six months of the year just as has been the case during the first six months, in spite of the record breaking demand. Dealers and distributors are being asked to make careful investigation so that they may state about how many vehicles will be wanted for the rest of the year. It is noticeable that every dealer and distributor has been asked to take into account the trade with the farmer and its possibilities when the harvests have been completed. They have also been asked to take into account the probable demand for closed cars in the fall in view of the increase in demand for these in the summer months. The makers expect a seasonal slump in sales, but, they state, just before that the farmer will take up the slack and perhaps more than take it up, in fact bring on a real boom far in advance of the situation as it exists at present.

Should such a demand arise, as that looked for by many and being looked for by more every day, the car shortage will be very acute and the season may close with the greatest number of unfilled orders ever.

Again it is being said that "business is spotty," yet where the makers have sent real salesmen and not order takers into the field, ordinarily claimed to be poor business territory, orders have been secured. The mortality of dealers and distributors during the last two years has been frightening, such as it is, must have been found, all too often, in bad shape. The orders to so many salesmen really are, has difficulties under such conditions. The salesmen goes in and finds men ready to enter the business, sells them, presides at the formation of companies and comes away with the order. It is salesmen naturally that are being sought today and they are said to be scarce.

**The finest MARMON ever built—**

Yet Only **\$3185**

**Butler-Veitch**  
INCORPORATED

Distributors for Northern California  
A. J. GELDERMANN, Mgr. Oakland Branch  
24th and Harrison Sts., Oakland, Oakland 1927  
Van Ness and Geary, San Francisco  
Prospect 642

## AUTO SALES GAIN 41% IN CALIF.

(Continued from Page 1)

Indicate for July a healthy gain over the same month in 1921.

### ANALYSIS BY COUNTIES.

An analysis indicating how each county fared this year over its automotive business in 1921 underlines the fact that Los Angeles county maintains the greatest car sale increase as well as one of the largest county percentage gains.

Los Angeles county bought 29,007 automobiles in the first half of 1922, an increase of 55 per cent over

1921. San Francisco county purchased 7,663 motor cars and its gain over last year amounts to 30 per cent.

Alameda county is third in volume of purchases with a figure 5,609, and its percentage increase equals 50 per cent.

Fresno county is fourth in the state with purchases of 3,166 cars and a gain of 53 per cent. San Diego county is next. This section bought 2,321 cars and jumped its 1921 average 41 per cent.

Following in order of volume transacted are Kern, Orange, Santa Clara, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Tulare, Sonoma, Santa Barbara and Stanislaus counties, each one booking a big advance this year over last season's trade.

The few counties that did lose were very small buyers of motor cars, the total in the greatest being much less than 100 cars monthly. The per cent average is maintained for the balance of the year as it is believed by the publishers of Motor News that California will advance its position among the states of the Union to third, and possibly second, for while every state is showing an increase this year none are registering a total which ranks up with the California figures.

### Rapidly Builds Real Opposition

It is being conceded now that W. C. Durant is rapidly building up real opposition to his former corporation. Durant is now the owner of one of the greatest automobile manufacturing plants ever built, that of the Chrysler Motor Car Company at Elizabeth, and is reported due to have the Locomobile plant and to be enlarging all of his other plants.



Some day, they say, we're going to have broad highways through the land. They'll all be built of asphalt or concrete, I understand. And then we'll start by day or night, in sunshine, snow or rain. And know we'll always get there sure and come safe home again.

It will be heaven on earth, I guess, for folks who love to speed. And those who want to go some—were because of business need.

I reckon it will help to keep the nation up and thriving. But it will take a lot of fun and pleasure out of driving.

I love a stretch of broad highway when I'm in a hurry. I like to step upon the gas and let the speed cops worry. But more than that I love to drift through winding country lanes.

Away from folks, away from work and trolley cars and trains. I love the narrow, twisting road; the unexpected curves.

The trails which wind beside the cliff and test a fellow's nerve.

The smooth-paved boulevard will be an avenue inviting.

But motor tour on roads like that will hardly be exciting.

It's great to hit the hills and feel your motor take the bit. Between her teeth and pull as though there was no word like "quit."

It's fine to coax her up the trail to mountain peaks which tower into the clouds, and put your faith in her unflinching power.

It's fine to tool her through the sand upon the Southern roads.

And feel that when she takes you in she'll surely pull you out. The asphalt highway, smooth and straight, with scarcely any grade.

Will cause a lot of touring fun to vanish, I'm afraid.

For, after all, the greatest fun is when we're back in town and get a chance to brag about that little car's renown.

We tell the gang just now she climbed the Eastport hill on high.

And how we passed a Royal Eight and didn't have to try.

We tell them of that muddy stretch and how we battled through it.

The swollen stream we forded

## DAVIS CAR DOES 20 ON ONE GALLON

In an economy test conducted

by a Milwaukee newspaper last week the new Davis Phaeton averaged 20.8 miles to the gallon of gasoline. A factory letter giving the details of the run has just been received by Davis Motor Car Agency, distributors of Davis cars.

The car used in the run, according to the letter, was a brand new phaeton, without special preparation of any kind. It was rolled off the floor and turned over to an average driver, with instructions to start it out and see how far it would run on fifteen gallons of gasoline.

The driver of the car mapped out a course of 218 miles, which it was estimated would just about consume the fifteen gallons of gasoline.

On the completion of the run, at an average speed of twenty-

five miles an hour, the gas remaining in the tank was measured and it was found that of the fifteen

gallons which had been put at the start, only one-half gallon was left.

The course over which the run was made, it is said, includes just the sort of conditions which the average driver may expect to encounter in the usual week-end drive.

### Dealers Celebrate Car's Birthday

The first Liberty car was delivered July 4, 1916, and the sixth birthday was celebrated July 4 this year by dealers and distributors of this car all over America.

## OVERLOADED CARS SPOIL TRIPS' FUN

There is no reason on earth why automobiles should be loaded to the guards by those who are going on camping trips. By this sort of load, half the fun of the trip is lost and such luggage, carrying as may mean danger to the car and occupants and to others on the road.

"You have seen many cars with baggage sticking out the left hand side of the road, and it is mighty dangerous," states Bryan Milton, manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency, Davis and Cass distributors here.

"There are any number of ways to go there, but the one that appeals to me most strongly is the route to Feather river and then along the backbone of the wonderful mountains to Truckee, then over the road to Lake Tahoe, around the Lake to Emerald Bay, then over the Tioga road to Yer-

semitic.

"Driving down the highway over

the Fourth of July was more or less of a trick. Practically every car that passed had baggage extending beyond the four-inch limit set by law. There were beds, tents, stoves and tables, and one or two had mattresses piled on the running boards on the left side.

"On narrow roads this practice is particularly objectionable. Some of the highways of the state are built narrow, and the mountain roads are nearly all narrow, and if baggage is sticking out the side of the car it is likely to strike by a passing car, especially if he has his car loaded the same way."

"There is a right and a wrong way to carry all baggage. You can load the right side of the car to the limit and it will bother no one. It's just as easy to get in and out of the car through the left door as the right, in fact it is easier, in some cases."

"If you have to load baggage on the car do it on the right hand running board, but the best place to carry it is in the rear. They are making trunks for the rear of the car now that are efficient, and also provide room for tents and beds and other stuff on top of the trunk."

"If you are going camping, and want to get there with your load intact, be sure that you pack the hand running board lightly, and put the bulk of the stuff in the rear. If you can't buy a rear-end luggage carrier, build one of wood and lash it or bolt it to the car."

"Be sure that the left hand running board luggage does not protrude beyond the limit of safety."

### 40 Per Cent of Car Buyers Found New

While it has been generally re-

ported that 90 per cent of the car

sales of the present year have been

replacements, a note from the

Willys-Overland Company states

that nearly 40 per cent of sales for

the \$650 light Overland car in May

were made to new buyers. The

percentage is so unusual as to be

noteworthy and bears out the

assertion that the automobile field has not been

dead and never will be reached

while the babies are growing up

constantly. Willys-Overland also

states that 75 per cent of sales in

May were to former owners of

Ford cars.

Danzig, Poland, with a population

of 350,000, has 561 automobiles—a

small number for an American city

of 10,000.

## High Sierra Luring Autoists Fine Roads, Good Fishing Call

There is no more alluring spot on earth right now than the high Sierra country. No matter where you reach it you find great rugged mountains, snow-covered, yet with fine roads, good fishing and good camping spots.

"If you have never been into the Sierra before it is high time that you go there and see what there is to see, and there is plenty," urges Mrs. P. K. Webster, head of the P. K. Webster Company, Jordan dealers.

"There are any number of ways to go there, but the one that appeals to me most strongly is the route to Feather river and then along the backbone of the mountains to Truckee, then over the road to Lake Tahoe, around the lake to Emerald Bay, then over the Tioga road to Yer-

semitic.

"The road to the Feather river is interesting. The road follows the Truckee river. The road around the lake follows the snow line in places and then winds up the mountains. At Emerald Bay there is many hundreds of feet above the lake and the view is wonderful."

"The road is good all the way to Myra and also from there on. Here you can go back by way of Placerville, or you can go on over Tioga to the Yosemite country or to Stockton by way of the Kit Carson trail."

"This gives you enough mountain travel to last you for a long time."

"Of course, you can make any part of this trip and still find deal of enjoyment."

### Attention Should Be Given Loose Bolts

If a motor is subject to considerable vibration there is danger of the bolts coming loose at the base. A wrench should be applied occasionally to make sure that everything is tight. If this is not attended to, almost anything may happen.

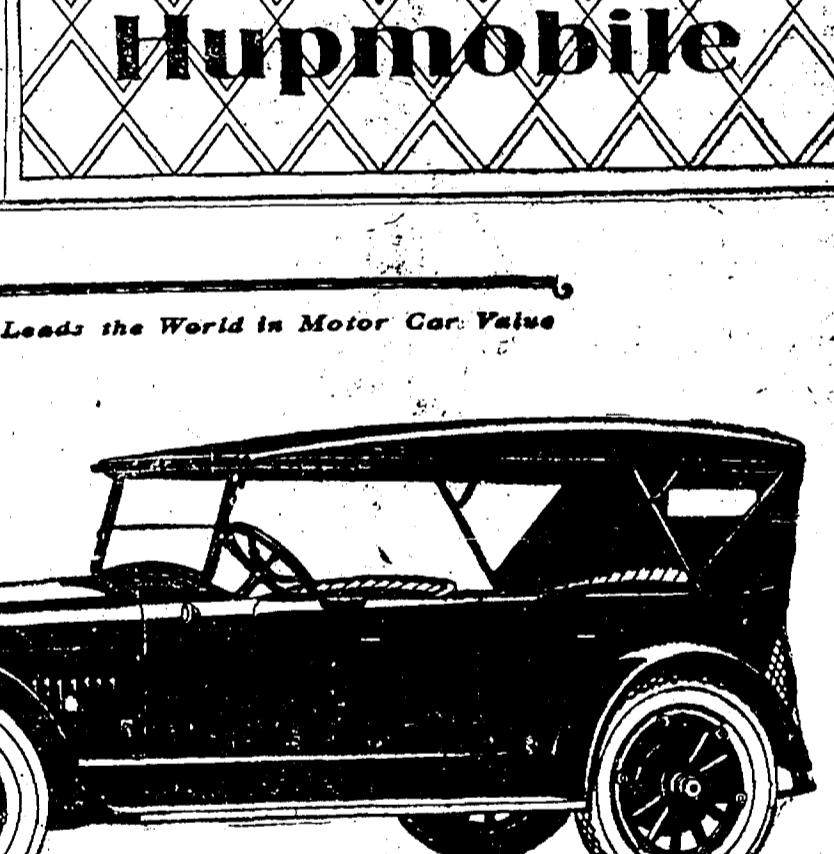
"There are plenty of places to

The Hupmobile gives you the brilliant, dashing performance you look for in cars that cost more; it assures you the low operating and maintenance costs you hope to get in cars that cost less.

**HEBRANK, HUNTER and PEACOCK CO.**

181 Twelfth Street  
3020 Broadway

Oakland 4078  
Lakeview 5100



In every conceivable circumstance you will find the Nash precisely what it was built to be—a sound, enduring, efficient, economical motor car. These are the qualities that are influencing sales to such an extent that all our capacities for production have been overwhelmed and new additions to our manufacturing facilities made necessary.

### FOURS and SIXES

Prices range from \$1175 to \$2725, f. o. b. Pacific Coast points.

## NASH

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.  
Broadway at 28th Street  
OAKLAND, CAL.



# NEW MODELS ARE EAGERLY LOOKED FOR

"Our first week in business has been rather slow, but we are now looking to Oakland," says O. C. Hinz, Liberty dealer here. "We announced our opening in last Sunday's TRIBUNE, and that day we had a great throng of people here looking over the latest models. We took several orders before the day ended, and have been going at full speed all week long."

The showings of new Liberty cars attracted a large crowd. The new cars have many features never before seen on any machine and are completely equipped.

"The Liberty plant in Detroit is modern in every way and completely equipped. The company is one of the younger outfits in the business, but has done remarkably well in the past six years. Now the idea is to work up to capacity and building as many cars as possible in order to fill the demand which is coming in from all parts of the country."

"Our decision to handle the Liberty in this territory was made after a complete study of the merchandising methods of the factory and of the car itself."

"Before coming West I was dealer for a well-known six-cylinder car in Lansing, Mich., and my closest friend was a Liberty dealer in Detroit. I had many opportunities to study the car at first hand, and when the opportunity presented itself out here I took the agency for the East Bay cities."

"Our organization is now functioning and the rough spots are being eliminated. In the near future we will have a complete service department and shop in the rear of our present salesrooms on Broadway near Twenty-ninth."

"We will carry a stock of parts so that Liberty owners on this side of the bay need never have any delay in obtaining service at all times and under all conditions."

"We are certainly well pleased with the reception of the new Liberty models here, and have many prospects on file."

"We have tested the car over all sorts of hills and have yet to find one hereabouts that we cannot master in high gear with the new Liberty."

"We are certainly glad that we chose Oakland for headquarters for the Liberty here."

## GUARD AGAINST, EMERY GETTING INTO CYLINDERS

When grinding valves, be careful not to let particles of emery get into the cylinders. These particles are harder than cast iron, and if some of the emery is caught between the cylinder walls and the piston they never stop grinding. When completing the job, carefully wipe all the emery from the valve and seat and finish with kerosene or gasoline on a cloth as an extra precaution.

## Plant to Assemble 400 Closed Cars

Bullock Motor Car Company is preparing to occupy the former plant of the Scripps-Booth Motor Car Company at Springwells, Detroit, and will there assemble 400 closed cars per day. This move will relieve the Flint plants of much pressure. It places the Bullock closed car plant next to its body supply, for the Fisher Body Company, a subsidiary of General Motors, manufactures these motors. From 750 to 1000 men will be employed in the new plant. Originally this plant was built for the Saxon Motor Car Corporation.

## 1,563,000 Autos Produced in 1921

The total production of new cars in this country last year was approximately 1,563,000, as contrasted with 2,205,000 in 1920 and 1,876,000 in 1919. The estimated production for this year is 1,500,000 cars.

The State of New York will receive in the next three years approximately \$2,464,299 from the Federal Government as an aid in the construction of state and county highways.

## "The Ring with the Spring" The M. & H. Tension Piston Rings

will last the life of the automobile motor in which they are installed—that is guaranteed.

They will give satisfaction—that is guaranteed, too!

They will stop "piston-slap" nine times out of ten.

They will always reduce the consumption of oil and gasoline!

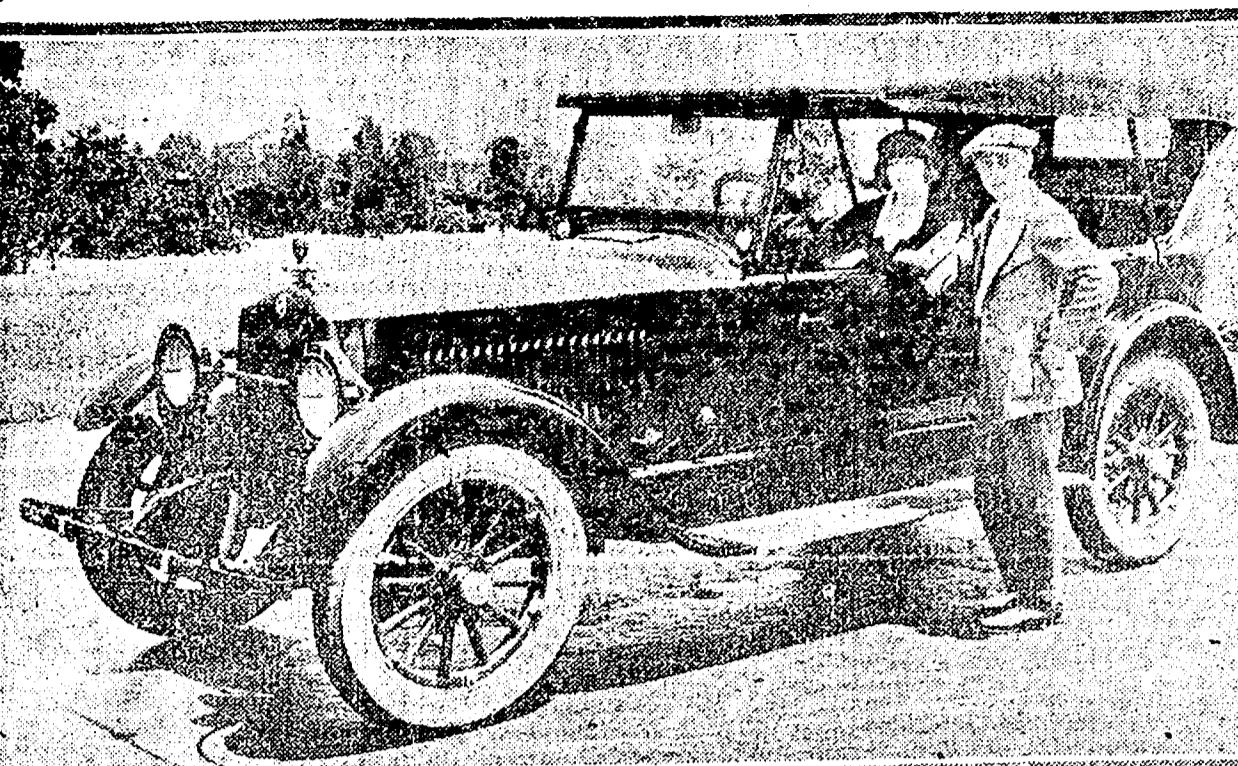
They discourage the formation of carbon!

M. & H. Piston Ring Co.,  
Oakland

342-46 Hobart Street  
at Webster  
Telephone Oakland 8088

## Likes Big Fast Car for Highway, Too

ART KLEIN, speedway star, MRS. ART and the Big Six Studebaker they use when the racing champ "does his stuff" in plain touring fashion. ART declares he gets more thrills out on the open highway than he does when rambling around a fast track at 112 m. p. h.



## GOOD BRAKES ARE ESSENTIAL, CLAIM

Without brakes on an automobile what would happen? It wouldn't be a safe thing to even try to give an idea.

"Motor car owners are negligent about their brakes and when some accidents happen the other fellow gets the blame," claims George W. Carr, vice-president and sales manager of the Pacific Coast Brake Service Inc. "We have over two hundred stations in California and know the reason for the negligence of the car buyers."

He is very well known about the bay by tire dealers.

## TIRE VETERAN IN BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF

A. Shaffer, a veteran in the tire business, having served in various capacities for some of the largest tire manufacturers, has opened his business for himself at 2228 Webster street.

He will act as distributor for India tires, which are manufactured in Akron, O.

Shaffer declares that there is a big future for the tire business and he thinks that by starting now he will have a better chance of growing as business conditions improve.

They report the roads in good shape.

Harter is connected with a Tacoma firm selling automotive equipment and is well known in the north. They are guests here of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sinclair.

## From Washington To Oakland By Auto

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harter and family of Tacoma arrived in Oakland last week in their automobile, having driven from the Washington city to Oakland without trouble and in fast time.

They report the roads in good shape.

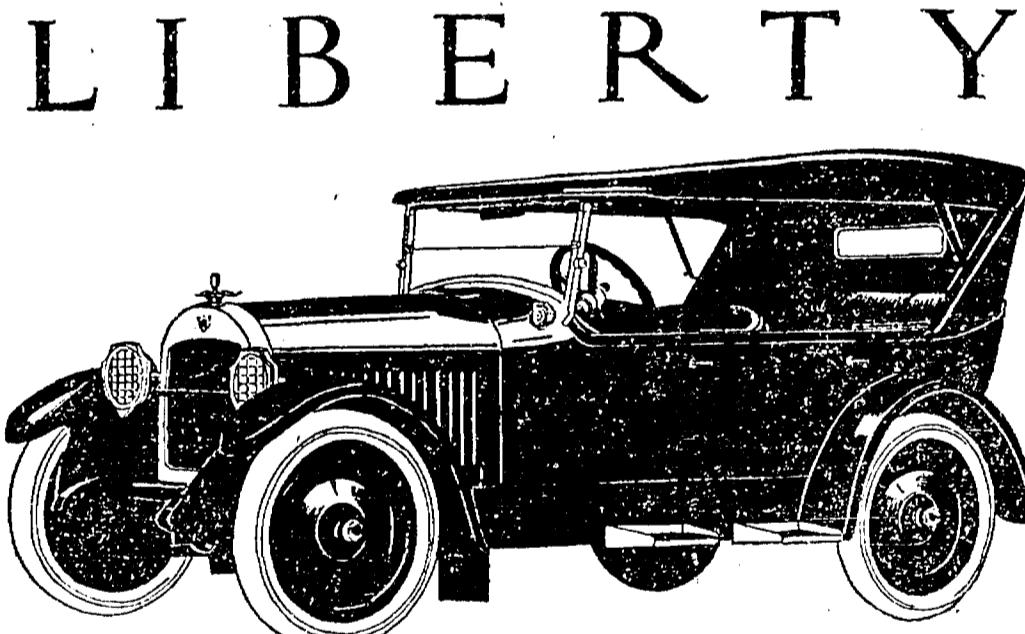
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The District of Columbia, with 40,025 motor vehicles, has 667 cars for each square mile of territory.

## One-Armed Motorist Fined in New Jersey

In New Jersey a motorist was fined \$25 for violation of the state law which prohibits one-armed driving. According to the magistrate, he took his arms to drive a car properly, and two arms to hold a girl properly.

The District of Columbia, with



## A HIGH GRADE SIX at MODERATE COST

Our first week in Oakland as Liberty Six Distributors, has convinced us that residents of the East Bay Cities are interested in a high grade six cylinder automobile at a reasonable price.

We opened our new salesroom on Broadway last Sunday and since that time several hundred motor fans have looked over our complete display of Liberty Six models.

The Liberty is a well built car, priced right, and gives years of service at low cost.

Let us show you. Open evenings.

**O. C. HINZ**  
LIBERTY MOTOR CAR DISTRIBUTOR  
2828-2840 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Lakeside 581

## RACE DRIVER TELLS FANS OF THRILLS

When does the racing driver get his greatest thrill? Is it on the fast speedway as he hits behind his racing motor and takes the lead in the race to the accompaniment of the cheering fans? No, it is not, according to Art Klein, winner of many a hard fought race in the speed bowls of the country.

The big thrill of the racing driver is when he escapes death at the hands of some novice passenger car driver on the highway or the crowded downtown streets at twenty or twenty-five miles an hour, according to Klein.

Klein recently purchased his third Studebaker car, and in a letter to a member of the Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker distributors, he relates his adventures while driving the car from Oakland, his home, when not making the speedway circuit, to the recent races at Tacoma.

"I flirted with death a hundred times on the way to Tacoma," said Klein. "The Big Six, which I just bought, would creep up to fifty miles an hour before I knew it. Mrs. Klein, who was with me, tried several times to guess the speed while the speedometer was covered up, and when she guessed twenty-five miles an hour we would be going forty-five or fifty."

"If anyone tells you that the racing driver faces death every time he drives a lap in a race, just tell them from me to forget it. I have faced death more times on the highway trying to outguess the other fellow than I ever faced on the speedway."

"There's probably nothing that you can buy where you are as much at the mercy of the seller as in the case of a storage battery," said Tom Dooling, Exide Battery distributor.

"If you are contemplating the purchase of a used car you can see with your wheels wobble, whether there's excessive play in the steering gear or whether the radiator leaks like a sieve. Furthermore, you can listen for loose bearing knobs or worn gears."

"But when you buy a battery you buy it on its record of past performances, the reputation of its maker and faith in the man who sells it."

"Motor car owners should be very careful about buying rebuilt batteries," points out Dooling.

"In many instances they are built of parts taken from discarded batteries, among which there may be found some plates that are not altogether worthless, but which at their best cannot give much more service. Likewise there are separators of which the same can be said."

"By using these parts, adding an occasional new plate and filling up the jars with new electrolyte, the makers of these rebuilt batteries can produce an article which on the outside looks equal to new."

"But after a few weeks' service trouble may commence and, once started, it's useless to try to stop it. For it isn't one plate or one separator that goes bad, but practically all of them at once."

"Do you wonder, then, that I am

## Too Much Equipment Is Carried CAMPERS Err in Overloading Cars

Motorists who go camping and fuel handy and in some places take everything along but the family bathtub are making a great deal of trouble for themselves.

Next time you drive down the highway just note the cars that are loaded with camping material until the fenders almost touch the tires.

"It is not necessary to pack too much with you on a camping trip," says Howard E. Hector, manager of the Pacific Nash Motor Company, Nash distributors here.

"You can have a great deal more fun if you select your equipment with the idea of light weight and necessities. Far too many of us take too much along. We have beds and tents strapped to the running boards, and the rear of the car filled with canned goods and delicacies, matches and hunting traps and one thing."

"Another thing, if you load your car with five or six hundred pounds of stuff, don't think that you are going to have the motor pull as well as if you had only a hundred, and a camping outfit for four can be limited to a hundred pounds without trouble."

"Plan your trip and what you will take with you and you will have a lot more fun. You can find what you want if you have a few things and if you have a lot you spend time that should be given over to pleasure in hunting for things that you need."

## Fly to Home of President Harding

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and his personal representative, Steve Hanigan, flew from Detroit to Marion, O., the home of President Harding, for the celebration July 10, where the captain was a guest of honor. The captain addressed a large gathering of the Ohio American Legion at the State Fair Grounds at Marion. The De Havilland Four plane in which Captain Rickenbacker flew was loaned to him by Colonel Jesse G. Vincent.

## First Rubber Tires Opposed By Police

When the first set of rubber tires were placed on a carriage in Boston, Mass., 70 years ago, the police objected to the use of the vehicle, because it was claimed that rubber-tired vehicles were a nuisance and a menace to the safety of pedestrians.

Manufacturers of clothes are of the opinion that the motion needs more study than the vehicle does.

The reason for this is that

the back of the coat and the trousers seat are constantly rubbing

against the upholstery.

## CONDITONS BRIGHTER IN AUTO TRADE

"Conditions throughout the automobile industry in California are better right now than at any other time in the history of the state, and there seems to be no sign of a slackening in the pace of the motor car trade."

This is the opinion of Robert W. Martland, secretary-manager of the California Automobile Trade Association, who has just returned from a month's trip through California. He has addressed several thousand men in the trade and exchanged ideas with them.

"Southern California is booming ahead and the north is just as good or almost so," says Martland.

"On my trip north I was accompanied by Gordon Lee, chief of the automobile division of the United States Department of Commerce, and he told me that California was far in the lead in the matter of automobile business, and other business, too. Lee is making a tour of the country for Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce."

"The best indication of the revival of trade is the condition of the farming centers. They are buying automobiles, trucks and tractors there, and paying for them without long terms."

"The farmers are the index of prosperity in any state, and California farmers find that they will be able to get paid for their products this year, and they also find that they could not get along without automotive equipment, and they are getting it right now."

## Oil Only Remedy For Car Squeaks

Oil is the only remedy for squeaks in the car. Friction between the body and the frame, the fenders and spring clips, tire carrier, hood, radiator supports and many other places will cause noise. Squirt oil into all the likely places and most of the unlikely places and the annoying "birds" will be finally suppressed.

## Autoists Need More Suits Than Others

Manufacturers of clothes are of the opinion that the motion needs more study than the vehicle does.

The reason for this is that

the back of the coat and the trousers seat are constantly rubbing

against the upholstery.

## PAIGE 6-66 SPECIAL

## Smashes Every Record On Marin Avenue Berkeley

climbed this steep hill,  
one and one-tenth miles long, in

1 min. 15 sec.

from a standing start

All the way in high

34 1-5 seconds faster than any other  
car ever made it

This is the same Paige which made a phenomenal record at Pike's Peak Hill climb in 1921.

Immediate Deliveries on All Paige Models

## VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

of Paige and Jewell Cars

3000 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Phone Lakeside 4791



# STATE ROAD DATA GIVEN IN BULLETIN

Appended is the Weekly Road Bulletin of the California Highway Commission. (This bulletin states the condition of roads only where the work is under way or where the condition of the roads is abnormal).

**COAST ROUTE.** (Open from San Diego to Eureka.) Steel shovel at work from 6 to 8 miles south of Willits. Road open and in good condition, except careful driving required around shovel.

Just north of Willits detour of two miles on side roads and old county road on account of paving. Detour in good condition, and paving made by signs. Also one mile detour around paving 10 miles south of Willits.

From Cummings to 4 miles north two steam shovels and team outfit at work. Caution required in passing this work.

Healdsburg to Cloverdale. State highway under contract construction, through traffic is now being routed from Healdsburg via Green Street, which is three blocks south of Plaza and Dry Creek Road; then north, over Dry Creek Road to the State highway junction, which is approximately three miles south of Cloverdale, thence over State highway to Cloverdale. County road is in good condition from Dry Creek road into Geyserville.

Traffic to Alexander Valley and Calistoga is turned off Dry Creek Road approximately three miles north of Healdsburg, thence east over county road via Lytton.

**Santa Rosa to Bolinas.** State highway under contract construction and closed from Santa Rosa to a point approximately two miles east. Through traffic to Sonoma Avenue and County Road to junction of State highway, approximately two miles east of Santa Rosa; thence over State highway to Sonoma.

**Ignacio to Sonoma and Napa County Line.** State highway under contract construction and closed from the junction of the Black Point Cut Off with that of State highway, approximately 0.3 miles north of Ignacio, one-half mile west of Napa county line. Through traffic now open for traffic except at detours at four points in fair condition to Cotterwood. Paved highway now open for traffic except at detours at four points where bridge construction is under way.

Yuba City to Stutter City. Highway open. From Wadsworth Canal west, under construction, drive carefully.

South of Marysville. State highway for one mile south of Marysville under construction; use your road in accordance with direction signs.

Through Sheridan. Highway through Sheridan under construction; closed to traffic for about 1000 feet, follow detour signs.

Auburn to Grass Valley. Take Colfax road to Clifton Gap; turn right at detour sign, then follow county road over Bear River on to Bear Bridge, returning to highway 2½ miles south of Grass Valley; direction signs at all turns and cross roads. Also use road via Colfax.

## Activity Found in Southern Territory

Nelson Gotchell, the veteran, returned from the South some days ago after a most successful trip for the Columbia Motors Company. He established fourteen distributors in Southern territory, sent in \$17,000 in deposits and took orders for over \$100,000. Columbia's sixteen dealers and distributors in bad shape as regards finances due to the serious depression of two years, and was compelled in many instances to secure backing for new entries into the field and in doing so raised capital of over \$250,000. Gotchell says that real salesmanship in the South right now will bring home the bacon" and that remark applies to any territory.

Therefore the reason for careful investigation by all makers of the salesmanship qualities of applicants.

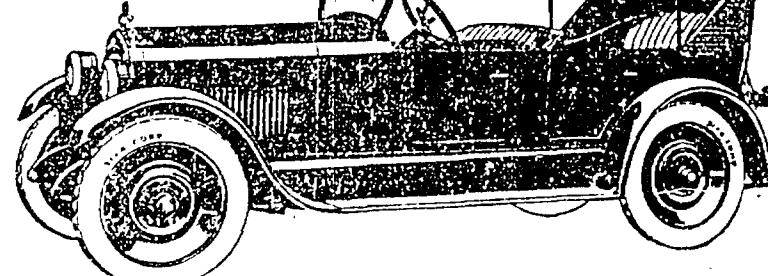
## Former Assistant Is Made Manager

J. G. Weiss has retired as general manager of the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company, Harrison, N. J., and H. J. Forsythe, former assistant general manager, has succeeded him. B. G. Koether, vice-president, adds to his duties those of assistant general manager.

**Tustin to Irvine.** Construction work between Tustin and Irvine has necessitated a detour between Culver Corner and Irvine, the travel proceeding easterly, straight ahead, for about 1½ miles, then southerly about ½ mile to Irvine.

**The PHAETON**

\$1295



## Now Making Good Salesman's Record

J. P. Hammill, formerly Cleveland and Chandler dealer in Watsonville, since joining Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock as a salesman, has been setting a good record.

Hammill claims that when a salesman is sold on the line he represents he should not have trouble selling the other ten. "The men Chardens and Cleveland are proving up even better than the

## Can You Find Its Equal?

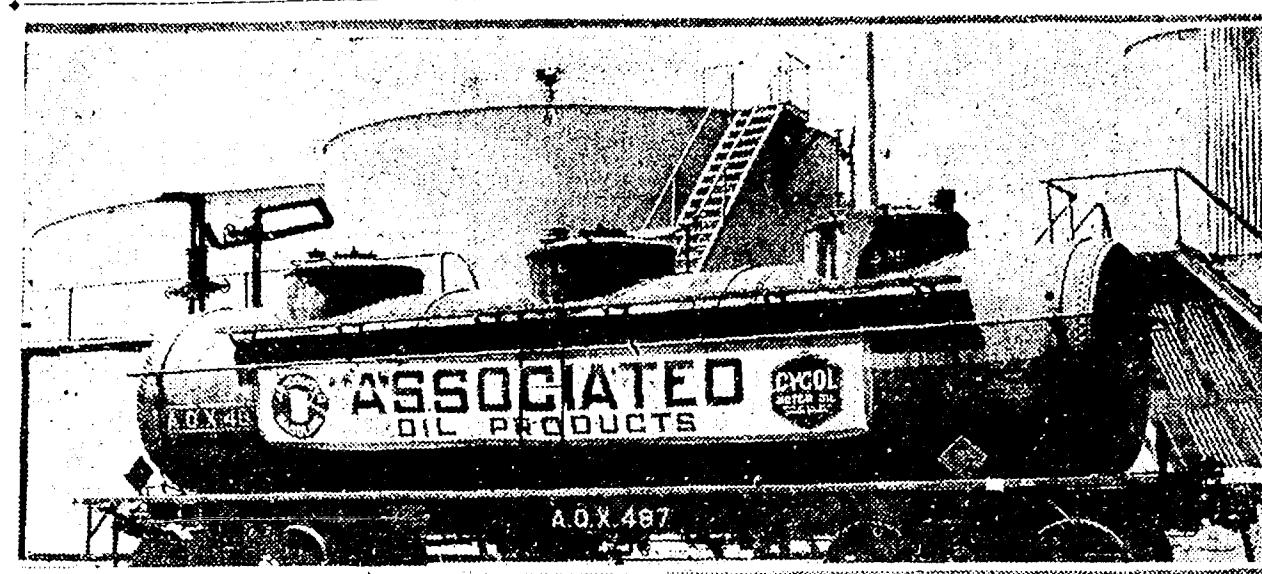
**TO KNOW** the new Davis Phaeton, at \$1295, for the remarkable value it actually is, you have only to study carefully the brief summary in the adjoining column. Then, on the basis of this data, find the Davis Phaeton's equal, if you can! We have the Phaeton here for your inspection. Make your own comparison—and then decide.

**DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY**  
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS  
2400 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 230

GEO. W. DAVIS MOTOR CAR CO. RICHMOND, INDIANA

## Factory Orders Oil By the Carload

A carload of Cyclo at the plant of the Associated Oil company in Alameda, which is going to the big Chevrolet plant here. This company uses Cyclo for all its motors, and they are building many every day.



over dirt road in fairly good condition.

**RIDGE ROUTE.** Caution should be exercised in passing construction work south of National Forest Inn where control is established to pass traffic by the paving works. Through the Oak Ridge Inn, care should be taken on account of numerous white barrels protecting repair work.

**INTERIOR OR VALLEY ROUTE.**

Gazelle to Weed. State highway now completed from Gazelle to Parks Creek; county road must be used between Parks Creek and Weed.

Shasta to Dunsmuir. State highway closed between Sisson and Shasta Springs on account of paving; follow county road which is in excellent condition and signed; between Shasta Springs and Dunsmuir, a distance of three miles, paving is under way, and detours are necessary for part of the distance; detours are well marked and in fair condition.

In addition to Cotterwood. Paved highway now open for traffic except at detours at four points where bridge construction is under way.

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**Don't Buy Tires Till You See "Bill the Tire Man"**

last year's models and everyone who has bought them is satisfied," points out Hammill.

## SPARK PLUGS CLEANING TOLD

G. M. Haskins, local manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, tells the several methods for cleaning of spark plugs.

Spark plugs may be divided into two distinct classes—the type which may be readily taken apart and the type which does not come apart.

In the case of the two-piece plug, the porcelain core should be removed and the carbon deposit scraped off. The metal shells and points should be cleaned in a similar manner.

"Care should be taken in reassembling this type of plug that the points be adjusted to the proper gap, and the porcelain core undamaged.

"Contrary to popular opinion, emery cloth should never be used for cleaning spark plugs. There is danger of the emery dust being carried into the cylinders. Furthermore, emery removes the glaze from the porcelain core, greatly increasing carbon adhesion, thereby causing short circuits.

The one-piece type of plug can best be cleaned by scraping the carbon with a sharp-pointed knife. "Where the carbon is excessively hard the plug may be reconditioned by boiling in lye and water.

"If time permits, either type of plug may be cleaned by soaking overnight in kerosene—the carbon residue may then be quickly removed with a sharp knife.

"You will find that a spark plug is more readily removed if the threads are wiped with a good graphite when the plug is put in.

"From time to time it is a wise plan to test a spark plug for leakage—squirt oil around the base and into the shell—the leak will immediately show up by bubbles.

"A simple remedy for removing carbon from any plug is to fill the plug with gasoline, invert and light the fuel. The heat will dry the oil and permit you to remove all carbon by scraping or brushing with a wire brush.

"It is not necessary to take a plug apart every time to clean it. Many times the carbon deposit is not sufficient to do any damage. It is suggested that you brush the points with a stiff wire brush. Make sure to adjust the gaps after brushing.

"No one should think of starting out on a trip without taking some extra plugs along so they will be prepared for emergency in case plugs break leak or short-circuit."

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## Judge any car by these facts:

### The Davis Phaeton

Engine—Continental  
Bore & Stroke—3½ X 4½  
Electrical Units—Dynamo  
Chassis—Tubular  
Axles & Bearings—Timken  
Frame—6½ Channel  
Body—5-Passenger  
Wheels—Dished (5)  
Tire—31 X 4 Cord (4)  
Wheelbase—114 inches  
Road-weight—2645 pounds  
Price—\$1295

### —And Its Maker:

Years Established—20 years  
Financial Standing—Ask your Banker

### DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

2400 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 230

RICHMOND DEALER—S. F. FELKE

## TIRE GUARANTEE THING OF PAST

"Did you ever reflect," said a Goodrich representative the other day, "that the motorist no longer asks for a guarantee on his tires?"

"And do you realize," he continued, "that this fact proves beyond a shadow of doubt that tire-making has passed the experimental stage?"

"In the old days (and not so long ago, either) we heard a great deal of talk about guarantee and adjustments, but now the buyer does not even think of these things when he buys a standard make of tire.

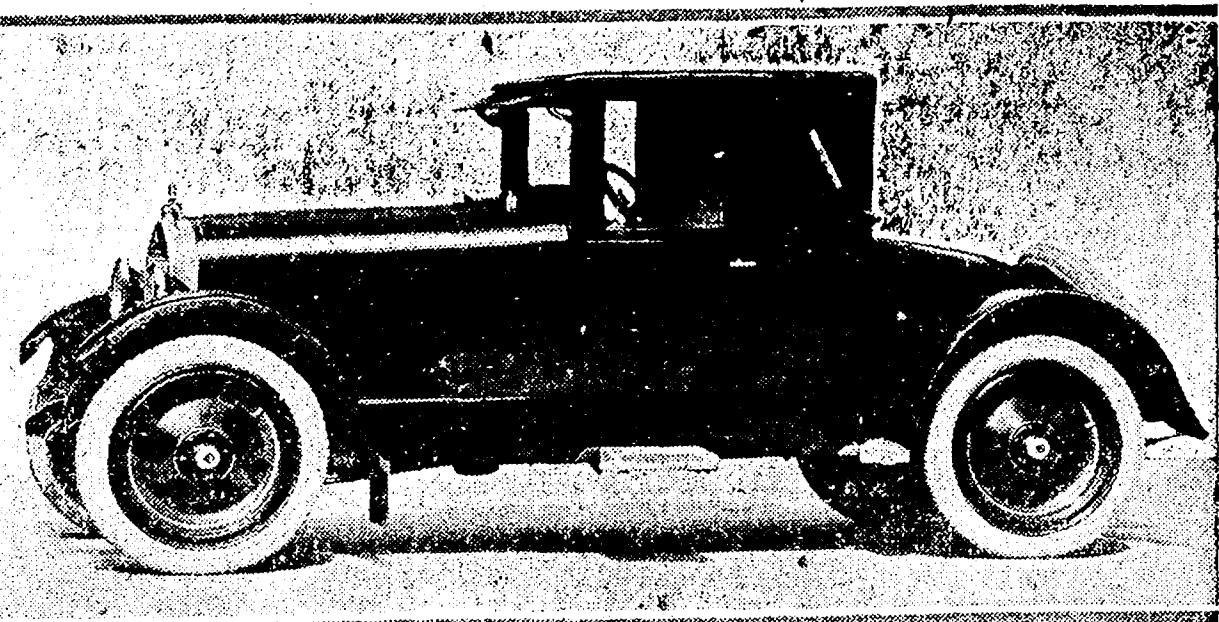
"I remember when car salesmen would lose sales to farmers because they had a blow-out while driving across the country. The farmer was 'off' the car when he thought he might buy tire trouble with his car."

"But in the language of the cartoonist, 'them days is gone forever.' Motorists buy tires with confidence, assured they will get more miles than any guaranteed figures.

Eight, ten or even fifteen thousand miles are expected, whereas the old-time motorist was surprised if he exceeded 3500 or 5000 miles."

## New Liberty Closed Car Proves Popular

One of the new cars received in Oakland. This is the Liberty two-passenger *Coupe*. O. C. Hinze has been appointed dealer in the East Bay cities and has opened headquarters on the row.



## W. E. STREI CO.

### Goodyear Service Station

Complete stock of all sizes of Goodyear Cord and Fabric Tires and Tubes. Oakland's Largest Automobile Supply House.

2301-2305 Broadway

Cor. 23rd Street

## W. W. Raleigh

4129 Piedmont Ave.

### Goodyear Service

Tires and Tubes  
VULCANIZING  
AND RETREADING

### Goodyear Tires

Solid and Pneumatic Complete Stock

### Cochran & Celli

414 5th St.

Phone Oakland 55

### Goodyear Tires & Tubes

Retreading by the OLIVER Semi-Cured Process

### Oliver Tire and Rubber Co.

2135 Broadway, Oakland

### Goodyear Tires and Tubes

Goodyear Service Leiter Auto Co. Automobile Repairing 4320 GROVE ST. Phone Piedmont 1051 Phone Piedmont 2009

### Goodyear Tires Market St. Garage

J. N. Stolner, Prop. 8th and Market Sts. Storage, Repairing, Vulcanizing, Accessories

### A-1 Vulcanizing Shop

2120 Hopkins St. GOODYEAR TIRES & TUBES We do all kinds of Tire Work, including Battery Service Station.

### Lincoln Garage

C. B. Smith, G. W. Carson 4011 E. 14th St., Fruitvale 298 GOODYEAR SERVICE Repairing and Storage.

### Jenkin Bros.

411 20th St. Goodyear Tires Tubes and Accessories

VULCANIZING AND REBUILDING

All sizes of Tires from three to eight inches Phone Lakeside 4437



The new Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord

## Did You Get the Bottom Price, After All?

The man who buys a "long discount" tire usually finds himself troubled by the above question.

Did he pay less for the tire than his neighbor might have paid, or actually did he pay more?

Did he get the bottom price, when all is said and done, or could he perhaps have driven a sharper bargain?

Was the net price really more than he might have had to pay for a tire of established reputation and value?

In the belief that the average motorist prefers a frank and open transaction, we built the new Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord and discounted the "discount" in advance.

Instead of listing it at a high price, to enable the dealer to attract you with a so-called "long discount," we list it as low as we profitably can.

We build it of high-grade long-staple cotton, using the patented Goodyear method of group-ply construction, and sell it at a lower price than you are asked to pay for many "long discount" tires of unknown worth.

If you want a quality tire, and a reliable value, call today on any of the Goodyear Service Station Dealers listed here.

Compare these prices with NET prices you are asked to pay for "long discount" tires

30

# LEVEE ROAD SURPRISES MOTORISTS

Motorists who have never made the trip to Sacramento by way of the river levee road, or those who have not traveled that route since the days when it was one of the highest attractions in Northern California, now have a delightful surprise in store for them. If they are willing to put up with the discomforts of an initial rough eleven miles, which cover the stretch between Antioch and Rio Vista, the joys of riding over the paved highway that now links Rio Vista with the capital city, which embodies nearly fifty miles of the most picturesque country one can imagine, more than compensate for the annoyance of the bad going.

The portion between Antioch and Rio Vista is practically the only break in a continuous paved highway from Oakland to Sacramento by way of the marvelous Sacramento river levee. There are only two short gaps between Rio Vista and the capital, and they are good gravel roads. The two together do not total a full mile.

## THREE FERRIES NECESSARY

According to a log of this trip made by a party of local motorists, driving a Stephens Salient Six car last Sunday, which was furnished by the Benson & Beckett Co., for the purpose of inspecting the roads along the river route between Oakland and Sacramento there are three places where one must utilize river ferries. The first is near Antioch, which takes one across the San Joaquin River to Sherman Island; the next across the Sacramento river just below the big concrete bascule bridge which connects Rio Vista with the river highway; the third ferry crosses the Sacramento river at Isleton.

Until one has looked out over the glorious acres of orchards and grain from the levee highway, one has a partial idea of the significance of the fertility and wealth of the Sacramento Valley has been obtained.

From its picturesque standpoint, those who have trailed the beautiful Sacramento river from the capital city to Sherman Island declare there is no more delightful motor route in any part of the state. Not only is a ride over the river highway a marvelous revelation of the productivity of the soil, but its wealth is revealed in scores of beautiful homes along the highway, in the air of prosperity of all of the towns along the route and in the unusual activity of all of the establishments that flank the river on both of its banks.

## ATMOSPHERE OF PROSPERITY

That atmosphere of prosperity is evidenced in almost every way. Producing the bulk of the food in the bay was the thousands who reside in the river country on its scores of islands and those who operate there have gone in for the best of everything. This is true in the homes as well as the various business establishments. Everything in furniture and equipment is entirely modern and up to the minute. Even enterprises up to shipping, packing or the distribution of power, is making visibly a big enterprise.

Everything is operated by machinery, in turn propelled by steam or electrical energy. If Old Dobbin is coming back into his own, he is not doing so in the Sacramento river country. That all of this in the distant orchard or grain field more likely kicked up by a powerful six, eight or twelve cylinder car than the humble flivver.

But with it all there is none of the snobocracy that one might be excused for looking for in such a region of wealth; the sunburned, rough-clad individuals who just drove up in a big, handsomely equipped car are more likely one of the hundreds of wealthy ranchers or orchardists than one of the hired hands sent on a hurried errand.

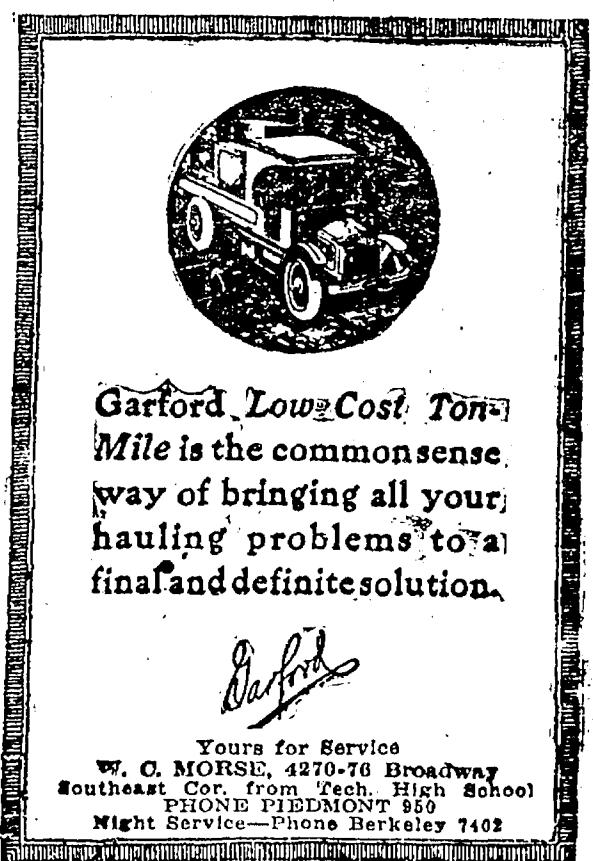
## NO SNOBGRACY

The gingham-gowned, hatless young women who ride by in another car of considerable h. p. and luxuriously appointed are not as one might suppose, some poor urchins being taken for a ride, but the daughters of some of the best families of the islands.

The wealth and prosperity of the Sacramento river country are not things of sudden occurrence; they have developed by gradual stages covering a period of many years. This year's crops will be the biggest and finest of them all—bumper to overflowing.

To the casual visitor it seems fitting that such a land of prosperity, tin compositions will corrode.

# GARFORD



Garford. Low Cost. Tone. Mile is the commonsense way of bringing all your hauling problems to a final and definite solution.

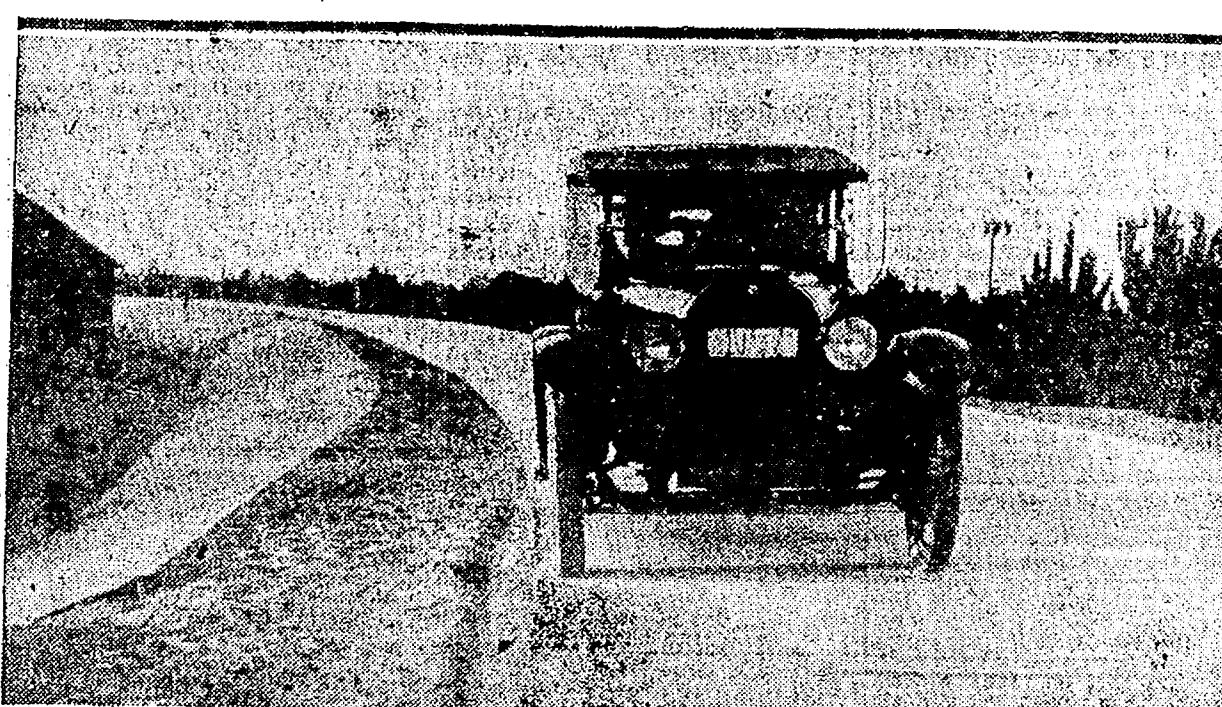
*Garford*

Yours for Service  
W. C. MORSE, 4270-76 Broadway  
Southeast Cor. from Tech. High School  
PHONE PIEMONTE 550  
Night Service—Phone Berkeley 7402

# TRUCKS

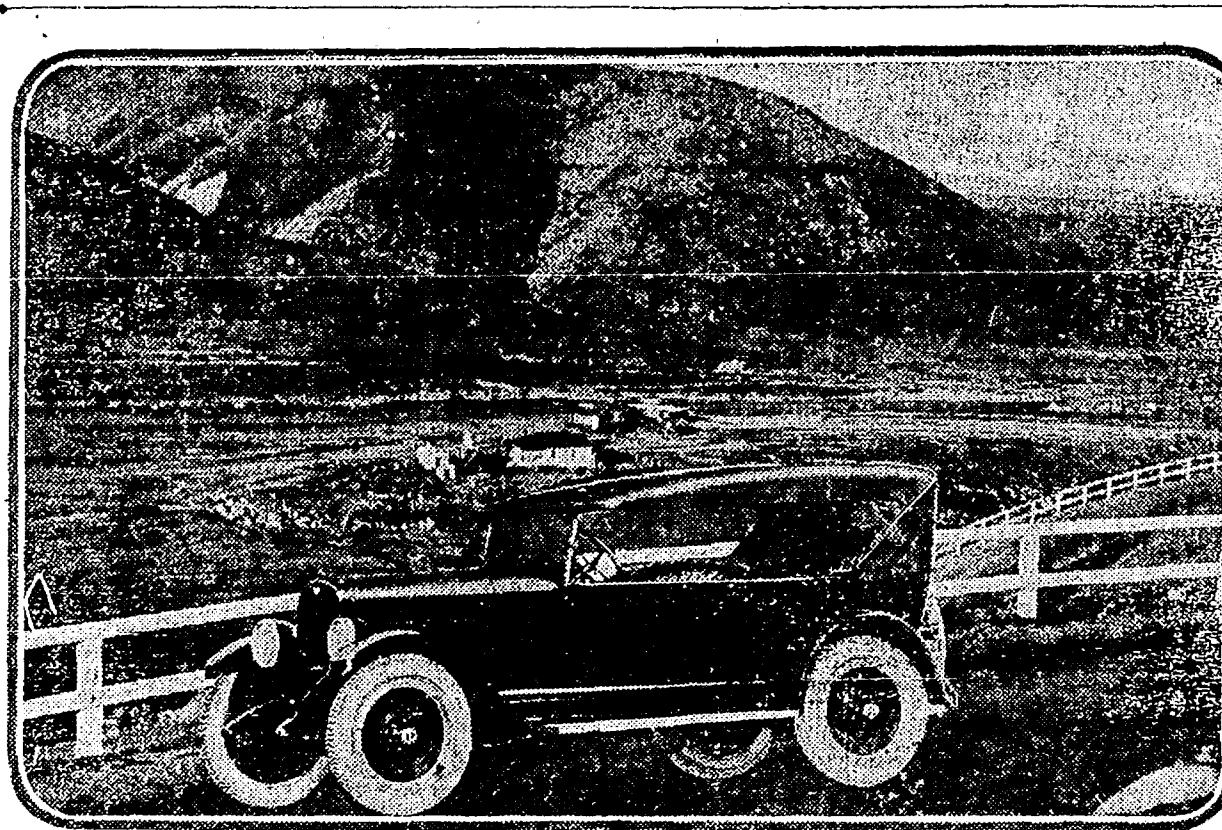
## Motoring Along Sacramento River Highway

Scenes along the levee road that trails the Sacramento river, now a concrete highway all the way from the Capital City to Rio Vista with the exception of two very short gaps of good graded dirt road. The region is one of unusual attractiveness for the Sunday motorist revealing a land of great fertility and wealth. The car is a Stephens Salient Six from the Benson & Beckett company of this city which carried a party of local motorists over that route on an expedition of exploration recently.



## California Hills Lure Motorists to Highways

This view shows a late model Maxwell touring car overlooking one of the desert valleys of the south. The scene was taken from the highway in Southern California.



should be found in a region of unusual beauty. Now that this river country is tapped by a splendid new highway which will soon be finished across Sherman Island, the sons of her soil feel they have come into their own.

Motorists of the bay region who have not seen that country should pay it a visit, but be prepared for those uncomfortable eleven miles, or wait until the highway is completed.

## BLACK ENAMEL IS VERY GOOD TO PREVENT RUST

Metal parts beneath the hood and fenders are prevented from rusting by painting with black enamel. Clean the parts well with a wire brush and apply the enamel with a stiff varnish brush. Parts that may be enamelled to advantage include steel fan blades, pulley arms, brackets and elbows, nuts that are not often disturbed, exposed pieces of metal, pintle, steel centers, operating rods, collars, etc. Even a cylinder casting may be so treated, as a good enamel will stand heat without blistering.

Never rub in circles when cleaning the body of the car with a chamois. Always rub in straight lines.

When soldering the battery connections, always use pure lead, as tin compositions will corrode.

Oakland

## A LIGHT SIX

with all the features of a costly car at low price

The Oakland has done a thing which no other motor-car manufacturer ever dared.

The factory guarantees every Oakland six against "oil pumping" for 15,000 miles.

This means that the company is so sure of its product that it will guarantee against one of the greatest evils in modern motor cars for 15,000 miles, more than a year's running.

Oakland cars are built by a unit of the General Motors Corporation, one of the largest automotive establishments on earth.

There was a reason for Oakland winning the Yosemite Sweepstakes this year. The reason is that the car is built right, to last a long time, at low cost to you.

\$1145 Factory

Purser Oakland Motor Co.  
2519 BROADWAY Phone Lakeside 89  
DEALERS—LIVERMORE GARAGE, LIVERMORE, CAL.  
OPEN SUNDAYS

## PICKLE HILL CLIMBED BY MOTOR CAR

"Pickle Hill," on the way to Venice, Cal., the mound that is known far and near because of the immense figures "57," with which it is decorated, has finally been conquered by a motor car which traveled from the base of the hill to the center of the figures on its own power and without any aid whatsoever, according to O. C. Hinz Co., local distributor of the Liberty line, who just received word regarding the climb.

The car which turned the trick and which has been tried by many was a stock Liberty Six of the new series, distributed by the Thomason Motor Car Company of Southern California. Even the tires were not deflated. The driver was J. W. Quinlan of the Thomason organization sales force.

Fourteen attempts were made before this precipitous climb could be made. The driver claims that he received plenty of advice from spectators, some useful and some not so good.

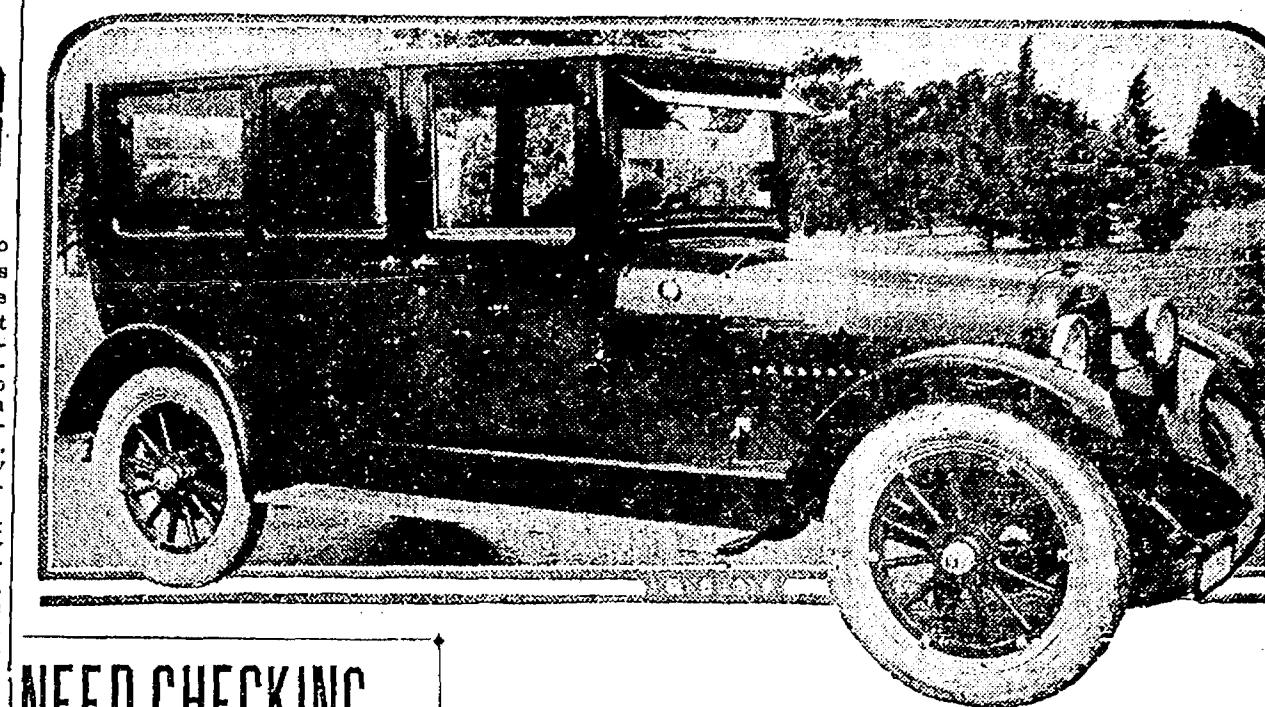
He found that chains were useless. The wheels spun around inside the chain and all he accomplished was the chewing up of rubber. The turf was dry and hard and it was difficult to get traction. Frequent attempts were made in the side of the hill, and when nearing the goal the rear wheels would lose traction in the mud and the car would slide.

"Dropping back to the foot of the hill, this suggestion was followed. The climb was made this time without a single hitch. Quinlan said "that he stopped midway between the giant letters and put on both foot and emergency brakes, while the boys blocked the wheels. Then he went to the nearest telephone, called up Thomason and told him to come down to 'Pickle Hill' and see what his Liberty had done."

"Backing down the hill was almost as hard a task as going up. When Quinlan released the emergency the least bit the car shot down hill. On the first try he claims he was about ready to jump, but he got the car under control."

According to statisticians of the Firestone company, an average of 450 gallons of gas per year is consumed by each car in the United States.

New Nash Sedan Has Many Improvements  
This is the latest of the Nash line to be received in this city. It is a Nash six cylinder sedan. It is now on display at the salesrooms of the Pacific Nash Motor Company, dealers



## NEED CHECKING BEFORE TRIPS

### AUTO BRAKES ARE IMPORTANT PARTS OF GEAR

Motorists will save themselves from troubles and loss of time on their vacation trips by having their batteries and electrical systems checked out thoroughly by an expert before leaving for their summer tour in the mountains or across country.

"Generally in the rush of preparing for the outing one over looks many things about the car," claims Campbell Bowles of Oakland Garage, local G.I. battery dealer. "Tires usually get the first consideration, then oil and gas are checked into the old boat and its owner turned toward vacation land with the driver trusting to luck that the rest of the car will get through safely.

"If you want to be assured of perfect ignition, starting and lighting on your trip, and each one is absolutely necessary, come and have the battery inspected and the electrical system checked over. It begins to endorse a new precision will cause a lot of trouble and there are one hundred and one little items that might be wrong and result in annoyance and delay."

Ammonia may be used to clean corrosion from connections and battery terminals.

### Cisco Auto Camp Listed for Tourists

Cisco, Calif., July 12, 1922. Editor TRIBUNE: I noticed a column in your paper, headed "Auto Camp Directory," or something to that effect, and would like to list our camp.

Cisco Auto Camp, 5840 feet elevation. Located on south fork of Yuba river, along Lincoln highway. Hunting, fishing, hiking, swimming, saddle and pack animals; gasoline and oil; auto mechanics; ladies' rest room; 84 miles northeast of Sacramento, via Roseville, Auburn or Colfax, 8 miles southwest of Cisco, via Tuckee and Donner Lake. Chase & Mathews.

Yours very truly,

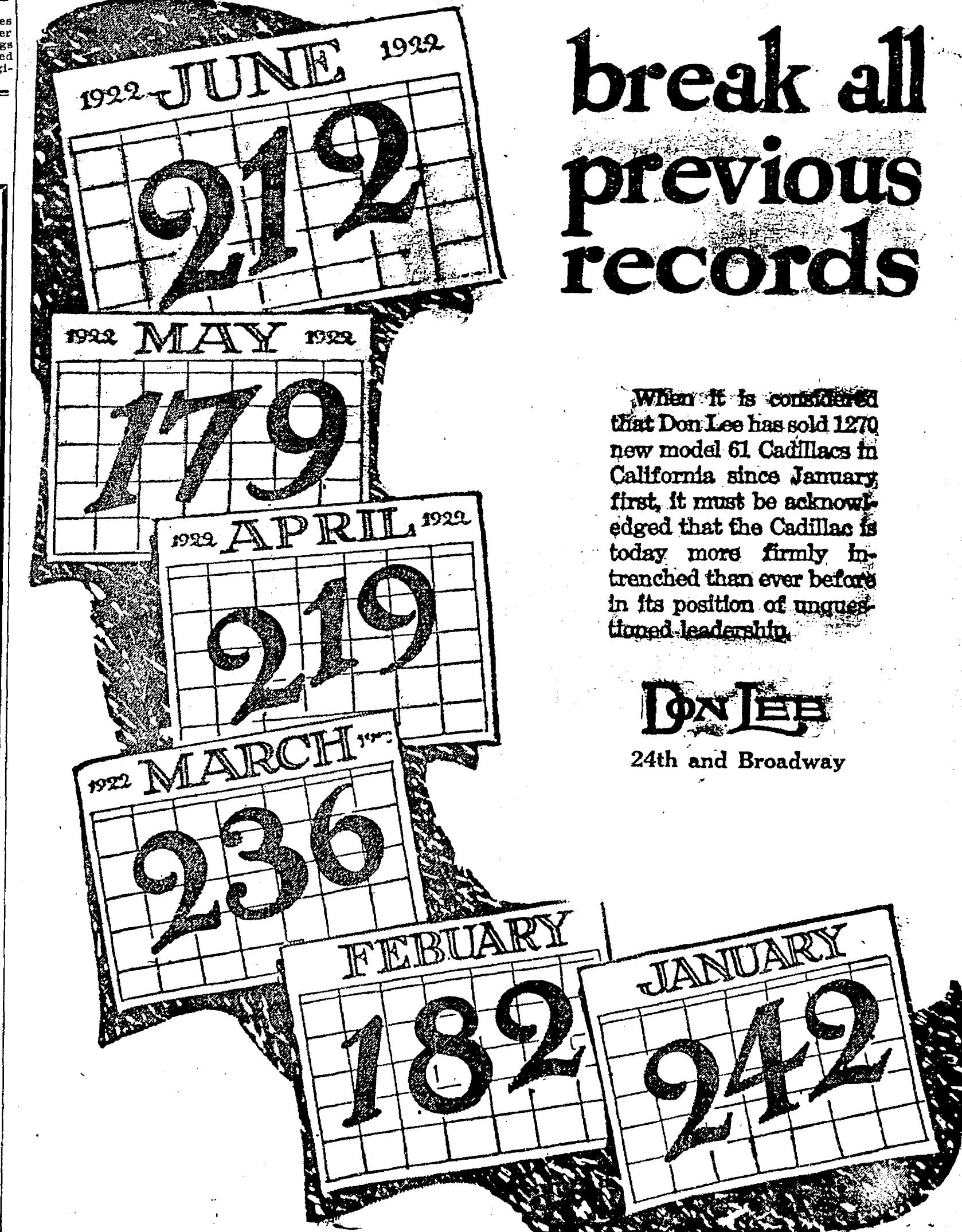
CHASE & MATTHEWS.

### Many Things Driver Should Try to Avoid

There is no need to tell the old driver that railroad tracks should be crossed diagonally to ease the jolt, which is bad enough at best, but the new driver will save himself some shaking up by heeding this advice. Again, it will be found advantageous to drive up long, steep grades in the country, where traffic is light, in a series of zigzags, as teamsters do. This lightens the grade and helps the motor.

# CADILLAC SALES

break all previous records



When it is considered that Don Lee has sold 1270 new model 61 Cadillacs in California since January first, it must be acknowledged that the Cadillac is today more firmly entrenched than ever before in its position of unquestioned leadership.

Don Lee

24th and Broadway



# ROADS OPEN TO GLACIER POINT NOW

Thousands of motorists who tour to Yosemite Valley fall to travel over the road which leads from Chinquapin Summit to Glacier Point. Inasmuch as the view obtainable at Glacier Point is without doubt the most comprehensive in the entire Yosemite National Park region, and inasmuch as it is only a short run over from the Wawona road to Overhanging Rock and Glacier Point, tourists should plan to make this trip either going or coming from Yosemite Valley.

From Chinquapin summit, at an elevation of 8250 feet to Glacier Point, elevation 7207 feet, the distance is 14.3 miles, and the road now is in perfect condition. This mountain road is open for but a few months each season. Superintendent W. E. Lewis declared the Glacier Point road open for travel on July 5, and the first three cars over it were Buicks.

## FIRST CAR OVER.

"General" George of the Howard Automobile Company piloted the first Buick over from Camp Curry, in Yosemite Valley, to Glacier Point. Griffen drove over the floor of the valley and up the grade to Inspiration Point, and then followed the Wawona route as far as Chinquapin, where the road branches off and winds up to the Glacier Point hotel. Shortly after Griffen had driven two other Buicks which he checked in at Jim Houghlin, an Oakland newspaperman, and Harry Gaines, of the Oakland branch of the Howard Automobile Company, also decided to pioneer this picturesque mountain road.

Barring the steep pitches and the steady ascent, this road is similar to all of the other Sierra highways, and according to Griffen the road is in much better condition than it ever has been. The heavy snows of the past winter served to pack the roadbed so solidly that there are no soft stretches of roadway, and right now motorists will find the trip to be comfortable riding, although later in the season, if the travel becomes heavy, the road is liable to become more or less cut up and rocky.

## SINGLE DAY'S TRIP.

The trip can easily be made in a single day from the floor of Yosemite Valley, as it requires only a few hours in each direction and lunch can be had at Glacier Point while drinking in the panorama of mountain scenery which unfolds itself in all directions. From Glacier Point one can get a better idea of Yosemite grandeur than from any other point.

Yosemite, Nevada, Vernal, Illinois, and many other waterfalls, the higher ranges of mountains in the distance, including the glacier formations on Mt. Lyle and the snow-capped peaks in that locality, together with a bird's-eye view of Yosemite Valley itself, make it well worth the effort to spend the few extra hours in traveling to Glacier Point.

Griffen states that any sturdy automobile which is in good running order can negotiate the grades, despite the fact that several cars which attempted to go over the road on the day it was officially opened turned back because the drivers were afraid that the trip was too strenuous.

# WARNING ISSUED ON PISTON RINGS

"Some motorists may guess that it is cheaper to finish piston rings on a grinder," states Harry Moone of the M. & H. Company, "but, on the contrary, most of them are turned on a lathe."

The reason for this is that the grinder cuts through all kinds of metal without showing up the 'hard spots' that cause the lathe tool to 'chatter.' Those hard spots are liable to cause trouble if they ever get into a motor.

"A ring that is harder than the cylinder wall is liable to score it. Anyway there is a harmful friction and subsequent heating. We watch out for 'soft spots' too, which result in a wear that means a power leak and which passes too much oil."

"The highway of this nation total more miles than nearly all the rest of the world's put together—2,500,000."

First Auto Repeats Its Original Run

The first successfully operated automobile in the United States, listed as one of the famous inventions in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., was recently taken from the museum and sent to Kokomo, Ind., where it repeated its original run, made on July 4, 1894.

# Brakes Relined WHILE YOU WAIT

## One Dollar Plus Material

Last week we relined over one hundred sets of brakes for COST OF MATERIAL ONLY to advertise our new BRAKE SERVICE STATION. Many car owners were unable to take advantage of the opportunity, so we will extend the offer for one more week with the added cost of \$1.00 ONLY FOR LABOR.

With every job you get a service card that entitles you to free inspection and adjustments for one year at over 150 authorized P. C. Brake Service Stations in California—one in nearly every town.

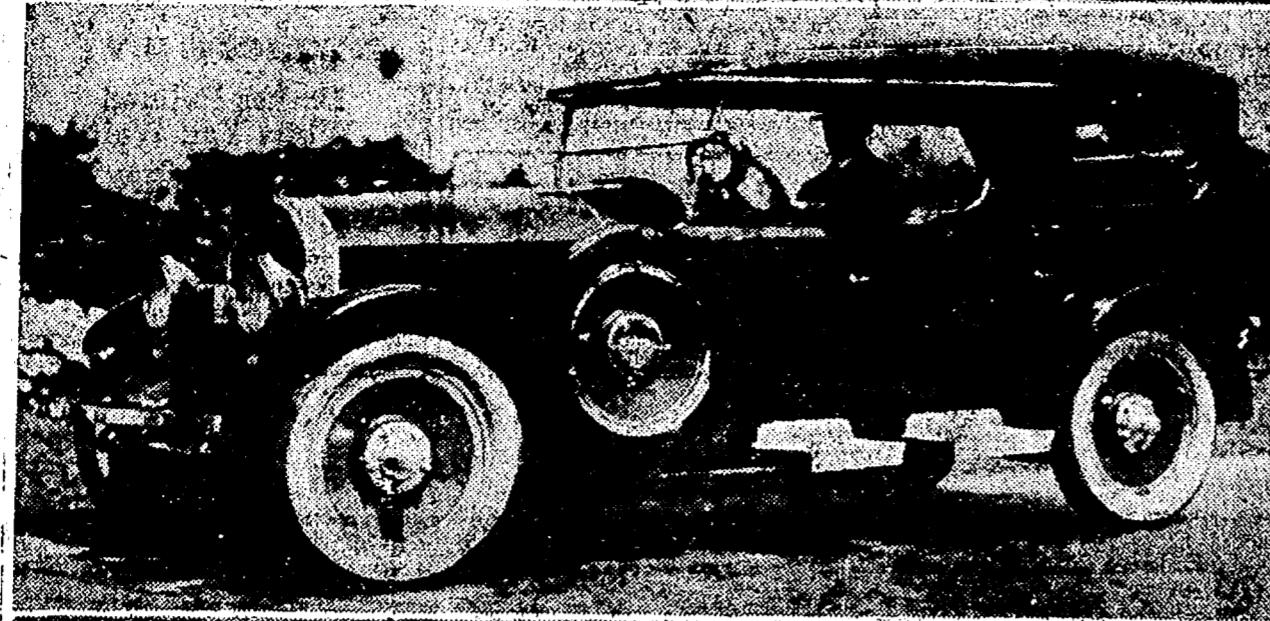
Our Guarantee AT LESS COST

Oakland Brake Service Station

1600 HARRISON STREET

## California Tops Now Nationally Recognized

A Cole Model 890, with disc wheels and a California top. This is one of the latest models to arrive here. The car is completely equipped and has nickel-plated radiator and hardware throughout.



# FUEL ECONOMY THOUGHT SOLVED

## SKIDDING IS GRAVE MENACE TO MOTORISTS

Whenever a motor accident occurs we are pretty sure to see in the papers that it was caused by the failure of the steering gear or by the bursting of a tire or some similar stock reason. In most cases this given reason is really wide of the mark. There are many accident causes, in which failure of a mechanism does not enter at all.

One of the most dangerous mishaps that the motorist meets is a front wheel skid, when the car gets completely out of control and probably brings up against the curb or a telegraph pole. The reporter finds the car badly mangled up, the steering gear particularly so, and the failure of that unit as the cause of the trouble. We mention this to impress the motorist with the fact that it is not so much mechanical failure that he has to fear as carelessness on his own part.

Drive carefully, slowly rather than fast; never speed up under the impulse of necessity and there is little danger of accident in the modern motor car.

"They have approached the problem by building a light weight car, with high motor efficiency and air-cooling, which allows the motor to operate at high speeds without any water-cooled machine, thus giving greater efficiency to the fuel used."

"S. E. delegates at their convention looked at the problems from all angles. The solution of the problem of the use of low-grade fuel seems to be in getting the volatility as low as possible consistent with the means of properly mixing the fuel, the pipe, and proper combustion. Hot spot dimensions and designs, laboratory and practical tests of different kinds of fuel under different conditions and other phases of the problem were presented."

"Franklin has stuck to its original principles of engineering throughout. The inventor of the company," continued Hammond, "said that it has proved successful is shown by the demand for cars. Production has been stepped up year by year and month by month, until now the company is hard pressed to build enough to fill orders."

The highways of this nation total more miles than nearly all the rest of the world's put together—2,500,000.

Causes of Traffic Accidents Listed

Among the causes of traffic accidents are careless driving, poor parking accommodations, insufficient playgrounds, bad street lighting, lack of signs, narrow street limits, inadequate police force and unintelligent traffic regulations.

USE BRUSH IN CLEANING GEARS, DIFFERENTIALS

While cleaning the gear set or differential, a long-handled paint brush will be found useful for reaching grease and dirt which have stuck to the sides of the case and are not reached by the brush. Give what is called a 'wash' to the case with a brush. This will be found under the name of a wash tool. It can also be used in cleaning dust and dirt out of corners, around the springs and other places.

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# BEST ROUTE OPENED TO YOSEMITE

The Big Oak Flat road is the best route into Yosemite Valley, according to those who have made the run into the wonderland of the Sierras in the last week or so.

"The route was opened only a short time ago and is now dry and smooth all the way into the famous valley," says C. L. Butler, of Butler-Vetch, Inc., Marmon, Darr and Fadal truck distributors here.

"We made the trip into the valley last week in a Marmon and had no trouble at all. There is one detour on the Oak Flat road near Knight's Ferry that is sixteen miles long. They are building the new concrete highway there and the detour is provided around the construction work. The detour is rather rough, but need not deter any one from making the trip."

The road winds through the historic country made famous by Bret Harte and Mark Twain, and if you have time it is a good idea to stop in some of those forlorn places and look over the ruins. There is much to be learned about early California history.

The government crews have done a great deal of work inside the Yosemite National Park boundary and much work has been done on the road outside. It is smooth and easily traveled.

"The Wawona road has been opened since the middle of May and travel has been heavy over it. There have been a few rain and thunder showers earlier in the season and motor cars have cut ruts in the soft dirt. These have not been smoothed.

"The valley itself is a wonderful sight now. The deep snows of the winter were slow in melting this year, on account of the cold spring weather, and there is more water in the famous falls than ever before at this time of the year.

"In the spring there are a hundred and one falls that drop from the sheer sides of the valley. Then as the sun warms, the streams which feed them dry up and the falls cease. This year many of these unnamed falls have remained longer than usual.

roads to Glacier Point from the floor of the gorge are open now and many have made the trip.

"Yosemite is at its best right now. Don't fail to see it this year."

## PALOMARE GRADE TESTS CLIMBERS

The Palomare Mountain grade is becoming the favorite course in Southern California for displaying the mountain-climbing superiority of motor cars. Three times within a last two weeks the record has been smashed, twice by a Wills-Sainte Claire.

The hill is one of the hardest and most trying tests to which a motor car could be subjected. The length is 12.6 miles and during that distance rises to an altitude of 5800 feet. Not only is the climb severe, but there are in all 186 very severe hairpin turns in addition to other minor twists. This not only makes it necessary for a car to stick to the road at high speed, but it is very essential that a motor car have the fastest kind of pickup. When the driver slides around a hairpin turn he must have a motor that will take the gas easily and quickly when the car is once around and when the gas is once around and the foot goes down on the throttle.

William H. Youhill in a stock Wills-Sainte Claire roadster, officially timed by members of the San Diego press and an A. A. official, made the climb in 31.5 minutes, breaking the former record held by a specially ganged car by 44.2-5 seconds.

A couple of days later another car cut 2.5 of a second from this mark and Youhill once more took his Wills to the long hill and this time went up in 29 minutes 53.3-5 seconds, cutting 16.2-5 seconds off his previous record.

These runs are attracting much attention to the Wills-Sainte Claire in the southern California state. This car has distinguished itself in many runs this spring and a year ago started the north by its record-breaking performance of going from Oakland to the floor of the Yosemite Valley and return in 12 hours and 59 minutes. This is one of the greatest runs of any kind ever made in the state. The car was driven over the Big Oak Flat road at a season when the road was in no too good shape.

The gasoline level in the carburetor varies from an eighth to a sixteenth of an inch below the top level of the spray nozzle.

Avoid letting an automobile stand in the sun in hot weather because of the tires. Choose a shaded spot if possible.

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## CLOVERDALE-ASTI ROAD OPEN AUG. 14

The highway between Healdsburg and Cloverdale will be open as far as Asti by August 14. This is the worst section of the road, off all, and it means a lot to tourists all over the state. This road has had major construction for many months.

It is expected that the rest of the new highway from Asti through Ukiah and Willits will be open soon. There is much work to be done there, however, and the highway grade is being straightened.

When this highway work is completed it will be the last that will be necessary to have a concrete strip from Sausalito to Willits, and there will then be a good road from Sausalito clear to Eureka, because the road from Willits north is in good shape.

There is a wonderful country up the road. The trip from Oakland to Eureka can be made in two days.

The first night's stop should be at Willits or some of the resorts north of there.

The road from Willits north is called the Redwood highway because it winds through virgin redwood forests for miles between Willits and Eureka.

It is an ideal short trip, and you can make it in a day and have a lot of time for a swim on the beach," say officials of Hager & Voukou, Gardner branch.

The road is easily followed.

Drive down the peninsula and turn left near Sunnyvale and into Los Gatos, then over the hill into the Santa Cruz country. This is the wonderful concrete and steel road over the mountains through the redwoods. The road is not so wide, but there is plenty of room if everyone drives sensibly. There is a line down the middle of the road, so as to minimize the intention of those who try to swing wide on curves.

"The distance is only about ninety miles, and you can make it in a little over three hours and a half. There are a hundred and one places to stay in the mountains down there, and plenty to do.

"All the resorts in Santa Cruz are open now and there are enough good beaches between Santa Cruz and Del Monte to make life well worth while if you care to go down there.

"There are plenty of mountains to climb, too. There is the Empire grade that runs right out of the

road to the top.

Every night the road is sprinkled and this settles the dust after a day of heavy travel and makes the road free from dust for the next day.

Reinier's father manages the Redwood Inn down in the basin and the hotel man claims that never before have they accommodated so many tourists from all parts of the country. The visitors, too, are staying longer than during previous years.

"Another nice feature about the trip," points out Reinier, "is the fact that the curves have been widened, making driving just as safe as on the straightaway.

"Anybody can make the trip and with the greatest of ease."

## SANTA CRUZ TRIP DECLARED IDEAL

Have you been down to Santa Cruz and around there the last few weeks?

There is a great deal to see and a lot of fun to be had. There is a concrete highway every foot of the way from San Francisco, through some of the most scenic country in the West.

This makes an ideal short trip, and you can make it in a day and have a lot of time for a swim on the beach," say officials of Hager & Voukou, Gardner branch.

The first night's stop should be at Willits or some of the resorts north of there.

The road from Willits north is called the Redwood highway because it winds through virgin redwood forests for miles between Willits and Eureka.

## ROAD TO BIG BASIN IS GOOD

The Saratoga-Congress Springs road to the Big Basin is in very good shape for motor car travel, according to W. A. Reanier, manager of the Olaf branch in Oakland.

Reanier made the trip over it on the Fourth of July in his Dodge Brothers' roadster and says that he has never before known the road to be in better shape.

Every night the road is sprinkled and this settles the dust after a day of heavy travel and makes the road free from dust for the next day.

Reanier's father manages the Redwood Inn down in the basin and the hotel man claims that never before have they accommodated so many tourists from all parts of the country. The visitors, too, are staying longer than during previous years.

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"Anybody can make the trip and with the greatest of ease."

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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"Wanted—Homes for good army mules." This will be the order if the program that has been started at Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco, is carried through and should Uncle Sam raise the anti-aircraft army as he has the Sixty-third Artillery Battalion (anti-aircraft). At present Fort Winfield Scott boasts of one of the three anti-aircraft batteries in the United States Army—a battery that has the last word in transportation equipment, that is completely motorized from its anti-aircraft gun

carriers, its powerful searchlights, to its kitchens, water tanks and trailers for its cargoes.

The anti-aircraft guns are mounted on two-ton White trucks which are the two-ton "Standard" of the Army. There were over 18,000 White trucks of this type serving the armies of the United States and Allied nations during the war.

In March, 1917, in the New York Journal, a writer described his first motor car ride as follows:

"In search of a new sensation I went yesterday and rode in a

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horseless carriage. I dreamed once that I walked down Fifth Avenue in my pajamas in the full tide of the world's promenade and almost died with shame before I awoke. Yesterday

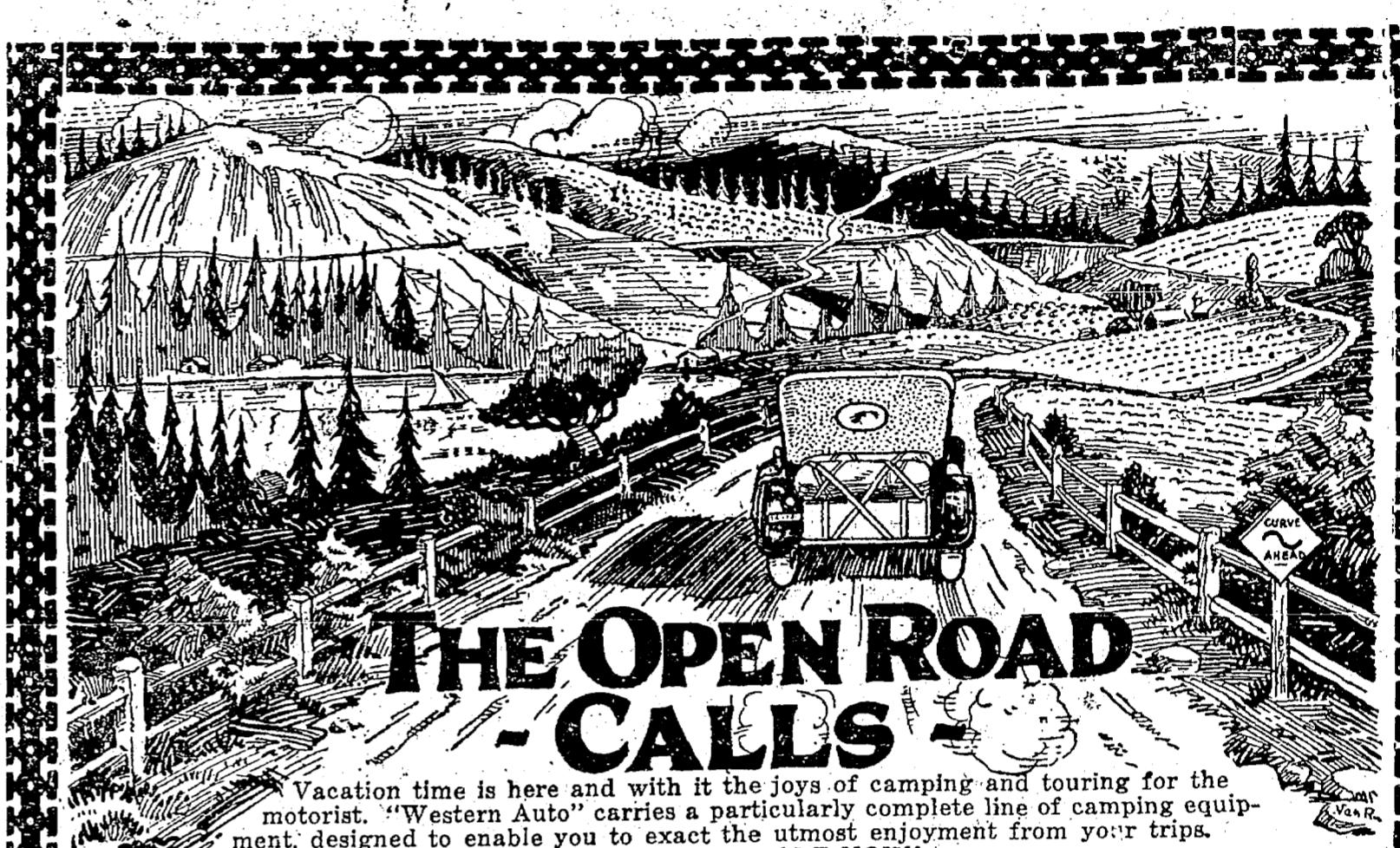
I had something of the same strange feeling as I sat there and felt myself pushed forward into the very face of grinning, staring and sometimes jeering New York."

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# Society and Women's Section

Knaves

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, July 16, 1922



## Chamber of Commerce Dinner Sets Precedent for Team Work

BY SUZETTE.

When the Oakland Chamber of Commerce opened its doors to women last spring, it was a manifestation of the New Spirit that revealed itself at the Chamber dinner at the Hotel Oakland on Monday night, when four hundred and more, men and women of affairs sat down together to talk over the galvanizing of the growing spirit of the New Town—a part of the big "For Northern California" movement that is—thank God—offering something to talk about over the table. Nothing since the war has stirred the imaginations of the leisure women who keep in step so much as this movement—not even the political game that is waxing warm as the primaries draw near.

The dinner, whereat the younger men of Oakland were the moving spirits, was the opening gun for the Chamber of Commerce membership campaign that waxed warm on the morrow.

Such amazing luncheons at the Hotel Oakland on the four work-days! After singing and playing together as only men know how to do in large groups, the captains made their reports. And the enthusiasm of their fellows was infectious. Joseph King, president of the Chamber, sped the speeches along in quick tempo; nothing lagged, everybody was on his toes for New Oakland. And at the end of the campaign—to which many leisure women gave of their time and financial help, it was quietly agreed as soon as vacation is over, and the effective women of the town are back, they will be drafted into the service of their city. And conscious that happiness is obtainable only through

the toatables where the Main Line set assemble were agog over the news from New York of Mrs. Burton Elkins' marriage a few days ago to James Creston Parish, Jr.

The bride, formerly the wife of Felton Elkins, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Breckenridge Oliver of Kentucky, the latter making his home in Santa Barbara. Mr. Parish was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1907. He is the grand nephew of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, a member of the Knickerbocker Racquet and the Bar Association of New York.

He is known as a clever golfer, with membership in the Country Clubs around New York.

Nothing under heaven could have given Dan Totheroh's "Wild Birds" a bigger momentum than the attempted banishment of it from the stage of the Little Theater as an "immoral" play—one of the corporals of the police department the critic who passed judgment. And the word having gone forth, of course, "the Department" couldn't back down. So to save the situation—which promised to come to grips as the day of condemnation grew on—the art critics under Chiff of the Police determined the show could go on,

(Continued on page 2, col. 1).

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PORTRAITS

SYDNEY V. WEBB

Mrs. William Marcus Hamilton and the members of her bridal party. The wedding of Miss Mary Davies Gaines, a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, at the University of California, and Mr. Hamilton June 21, was a notable event in All Souls' Episcopal Church. At the left of the young bride are Miss Gladys Windham, Miss Ruth Lange, Miss Pauline Gaines, bridesmaids; at her right, Miss Ruth Gaines, maid of honor, and Miss Claire McClure, who was at the organ.—Sydney V. Webb Photo.

Mrs. Donald Lawton, who was Miss May Spaulding, whose marriage took place July 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Shurtleff. The hostess is a sister of the groom. The ceremony was one of the beautiful home services of a month of nuptials.

## Dionysos Players Typify New Spirit of Oakland; New Season

The Dionysos Players is another forward-looking movement. The patronesses are the Mess-dames—

Fred. J. Sherman Charles Buttress  
Mary C. Easton H. D. Hadenfeldt  
Mrs. C. Easton Thomas H. Hadenfeldt  
Lillian Brown Evans George Fredericks  
J. N. Burroughs P. E. Easterbrook  
Sarah K. M. Wakoffred Giles B. Hart  
Loyce Vincent Roberts J. S. McClintock  
Eunice Ward Miller George Coddington  
Charles Alva Spurr William Kohoe  
Thea Mason Thea Mason  
Clark Maxwell Taft Elsie Marwedel

### HOME AGAIN

The William Bryans are quite settled in their home, added to and developed before the wedding of the young clubman and the beautiful little widow. After a honeymoon south, the newlyweds spent some time in the Bryan's bachelor bungalow—ambiguous, this—the bungalow was Mr. Bryan's when he was a bachelor.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Easton, the sub-debutante sister of the bride—and quite as pretty—is on a motor tour in Northern California with her father, Giles Nelson Easton.

Both are granddaughters of the distinguished gallant, John Phillips, who in his late eighties, is one of the institutions of Oakland.

# HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

"Wild Birds"  
Is Swinging  
Into Its Own

(Continued from Page 1)

if Irving Pichel would eliminate certain objectionable words.

Evidently the old corporal hadn't read Havelock Ellis, and his sensibilities were shocked because the untaught little orphan girl is natural enough to admit certain elemental human facts. "Things like that"—meaning the coming into life of a little new soul—"said the censor, oughtn't to be talked about. They're family matters."

And the while, some of the rawest things ever put over in crudeness and coarseness were going on without a help from the literary circle of "the department."

But the controversy was the finest thing that could have happened to the young California's play, because everybody wanted to read it or hear it. And the sales jumped up, and when it was announced that the play was to be produced at Wheeler Hall on the U. C. campus, Friday night, the clans turned out.

The play was put on by the same cast that produced its premiere at U. C.—Irving Pichel and his wife, Violette Wilson in the leads, Mary Morris as Cory Slag, the brutal farmer's daughter, and Dorothy Luck as Esti. Elwyn Rafferty, and Lloyd Corrigan added interest to the cast.

"Wild Birds," it will be remembered, won the first prize—\$800—in a play-contest managed by the Greek theater management, most of the California playwrights contesting.

"The Great Adventure" by Arnold Bennett was repeated by the players on Wednesday evening to a full house.

The summer session addicts are ardent supporters of all the arts.

Now comes the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Hall, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Gilbert P. Hall and James F. McCone, both of Petaluma. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Dominican Convent in San Rafael and of the University of California, class of '21. She is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Her fiance was graduated from the State University and last year was track manager. He is affiliated with the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Big C, Golden Bear, Winged Helmet and other honor societies. Miss Mary Louise McCone and Miss Margaret McCone, his sisters, are both students at the University of California and members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. McCone is associated with a large concern in Modesto. No date for the wedding has been set.

Pink and white garden flowers were the background for the marriage of Miss Willean E. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Davis of Grove street and Irvine Norton, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ellis. Close friends of the family were present, the ceremony having been read by Rev. E. P. Dennett of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church in the college city.

Attendees upon the bride were Miss Alice Ellis, her maid of honor, and the Misses Bernice Cooper, Edith Dennett, Mildred Stevens and Dorothy Davis, as bridesmaids. Mr. Rutledge was best man.

Mr. Norton is a son of Mrs. I. Norton of Berkeley.

## PIEDMONT AGAIN

Mrs. Walter Leinert and her little lad returned from New York a few days ago where the little artist had first won her laurels.

The Leinerts are planning a trip to the Sierras—an Isaac Walton excursion that is a part of each perfect summer.

\* \* \*

Oakland residents at Wilderness Lodge in Mendocino county and among the arrivals for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ingram, Mrs. M. D. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McCarthy and their children, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelle and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanborn, Mrs. Sam Breck and Lloyd Breck, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Boggs, Miss Amy Carolan, Mrs. G. Williams, Miss Marion Browning, Mrs. K. Spencer and J. Sherwood.

\* \* \*

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1727 E. 12th St.

Mrs. William Stafford Gibbs is entertaining a charming kinswoman from the East—Miss Fox, for whom the hostess will entertain informally from time to time during the summer.



## Spreckels Farm Scene of Gay Week-end Meets

DAVIS-NORTON

A notable wedding whereat a hundred and more guests were assembled from about California was the nuptial service that made Miss Willean E. Davis the bride of Irving Norton.

The service was read at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis in Grove street, by Dr. E. P. Dennett.

A program preceded the ceremony by a group of artists, friends of the bride, including Mrs. Edward Hohfeld of San Francisco, violinist; Mrs. W. R. Ellis, vocalist, and Miss Eleanor Peterson, pianist.

The bride, in a frock of white Canton crepe, was attended by Miss Alice Ellis, maid of honor, gowned in pink Canton crepe. The bridesmaids, the Misses Edith Dennett, Bernice Cooper, Mildred Stevens and Dorothy Davis, wore frocks of organdy in pastel shades with hats to match.

Mrs. Norton is a graduate of the Herbert high school and a clever musician. She has been an instructor of music in the Vallejo school for two years, where she has had a host of friends.

Mr. Norton is the son of Mrs. I. Norton of Grant street, and is a former university man.

CHURCH SERVICE

The wedding of Miss Adelaide Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Erickson of Woolsey street and Arthur C. Walters was read yesterday at St. Clement's Episcopal church, seventy-five relatives and friends the guests. Rev. Augustus Marly, rector, officiated.

Miss Zelma MacDonough was maid of honor and the bridesmaids the Misses Lorene Johnson, and Lulu Smith.

Little Audrey Peterson was flower maiden. Roy Erickson was best man for the groom.

Both bride and groom are graduates of the University of California, where both were prominent in campus affairs.

San Francisco is to be the future home of the couple.

## AT SHASTA.

Mrs. William Thornton White and her young son, Master Billy White, are guests at Shasta Springs. Later they will visit Portland. Upon their return they will motor to Lake Tahoe, where they will be guests at the Tavern 'till the end of the season.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Monroe Harter of Tacoma, with their children, Nancy Jane and Jack Monroe Harter, are the guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sinclair, who have planned a number of delightful motor trips for the travelers.

\* \* \*

A flock of affairs have been given for the Oliver Edwin Seegelkens (Marie de Benard) who are leaving for Los Angeles to make their home. Last week the Elmer Dyer gave a dinner in their honor.

\* \* \*

AT MIAMI.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith of the Peralta left Friday evening for a visit of several weeks at Miami Lodge. They will stop in the Yosemite before returning to their home. Mrs. Smith will go down to Carmel-by-the-Sea, where a host of Eastbay folk are domiciled for the summer, upon her return.

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SAN FRANCISCO

## Delta Delta Weds in the Crown City

At a charming home service, Miss Josephine Norris, daughter of Joseph Norris, became the bride of George C. Byrne of Santa Cruz in the midweek.

The ceremony was read at the Norris home in Hill Lane before city friends, the Reverend James B. Orr of the Boulevard church the celebrant.

Mrs. Earl Almated, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Ralph Norris, brother of the bride, best man.

The bride wore a gown of white Canton crepe and veil with orange blossoms, carrying a shower bouquet of pale pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Her attendant was in Nile green and carried pink roses and lavender sweet peas.

Mr. Byrne is a graduate of the University of California and his bride received her diploma from the San Francisco State Normal school.

The newlyweds have gone on a motor trip to Crater Lake and on their return will go to Santa Cruz to make their home.

## IN BERKELEY

The marriage of Miss Violet Grace Knowles and Revere Ulrich Hofstetter is set for Saturday, the 22nd, at the First Christian church, in Berkeley.

Miss Knowles will be attended by her sister, Miss Lillian Knowles, maid of honor and the bridesmaids the Misses Vivian Hurst, Hazel Lund and Ruth Whiting.

Irving Graham is to be best man and the ushers Messrs. Melvin Stampfer, Charles Savage and William Brunk.

Mr. George L. Pettygrove and Mrs. E. M. Norton will sing the pre-nuptial offertory with Mr. Matthews at the organ.

Mr. Hofstetter and his bride will make their home in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ellis of Pasadena and their daughter, Mrs. Carson Ricks of San Francisco are at Del Monte for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Neylan and their young daughter are at the resort for a month's visit. They have been spending much of their time with Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Houston of San Francisco, who have opened their rustic home at Pebble Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse gave a dinner in the palm grill at the Hotel del Monte in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carberry, formerly of Ireland, but now making their home across the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis de Cebrian of San Francisco have been at Del Monte for some time, having Mrs. Algernon Crofton, Mrs. Cebrian's mother, as their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hotaling are making a visit to Del Monte.

Among other San Francisco people at the popular Monterey resort are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Prentiss, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yost. The college folk, who have been in the Islands for more than a year are also planning to come to Berkeley in the autumn. Professor Yost was formerly instructor at the Davis Farm school.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pope motored to the hotel for the week-end.

Miss Doris Gibbs and Miss Irene Watts attended the bride. Raymond Pilgrim was best man.

Mr. Miller is from Fresno, where the couple will make their home.

Calvary Presbyterian church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Childs and Sifton A. Miller July 8, more than a hundred guests witnessing the ceremony. A reception to the bridal party was held at the Childs home in Henry street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Childs of Oakland.

Miss Doris Gibbs and Miss Irene Watts attended the bride. Raymond Pilgrim was best man.

Mr. Miller is from Fresno, where the couple will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sword and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pope motored to the hotel for the week-end.

Much interest is being taken on the Monterey peninsula in the Junipero Serra celebration which will take place in Carmel on July 21, 22 and 23. A monument in honor of Father Serra is to be placed in Carmel Woods and there will be appropriate ceremonies.

Mr. Julia Yost and sister, Miss Ellis Hewitt will return on the first from a visit in Honolulu where they were the guests of Mrs. Yost's son and daughter-in-law, Professor and Mrs. Harold Yost. The college folk, who have been in the Islands for more than a year are also planning to come to Berkeley in the autumn. Professor Yost was formerly instructor at the Davis Farm school.

The newly-weds will make their home in the East, the artist seemingly having definitely given up her career for the conventional thing that promises the largest mead of happiness for the world.

Captain Powers Symington is commonly acknowledged one of the most popular officers of Uncle Sam's navy. Numbers of his family came out for the wedding, one of the notable affairs of '22.

Both the episcopal drawing-room and the Fay home, where the postnuptial reception was held, were massed with flowers—many of them gifts, in the colors the bride loved most—purple, blue and pink.

The wedding assembled all the Fay clans, and a lot of interesting persons whose fathers, like the Fays, were builders of the community.

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# WOMEN and THEIR WORK

## Recreation of Children Aided By Women

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Does one go back in history, it is not difficult to discover that the recreation department of this city is the realization of a dream of a small group of women. One summer down in Tompkins school grounds, the Oakland club tried a "vacation" experiment. It brought together the youngsters of the neighborhood for daily play and automatically kept them from the streets. The club financed the project for several seasons. The pioneering attracted a wide local attention, and finally there was crystallized a sentiment which demanded that the city take over the movement. The late Mrs. Cora E. Jones, an Oakland Club president, and Miss Ethel Moore, are the outstanding figures in the history of the recreation department. Mrs. Eddie Mosher, member of the president's board, has their pioneer spirit in the fight which she is making to establish a playground in that district in West Oakland yet untouched by this community service, but where the need is recognized as imperative.

The eyes of the world have been upon the system which has been evolved here and its program has been accepted not alone throughout this country, but has been duplicated in France, Italy and Belgium, under the immediate supervision of Miss Ruth Findlay, for many years affiliated with the Oakland department.

Because its activities have touched so intimately the life of the entire community—the adults as well as the children, the men as well as the women—the Recreation Department has come to be taken for granted with little heed given its magnificent proportions.

But visit the Children's Theater on a Saturday afternoon—provided you go on the proper alternate Saturday, as the coming will be! Drop in at the Lattice Theater in Mosswood Park on the proper Thursday afternoon! Recall the pageantry of the annual Christmas carnival with its cast of 2500; the Duck festival on the shores of Lake Merritt; the traditional May Day celebrations; the Play Days with their 1000 participants; the field days; the tennis matches; the baseball games. Listen to those who have been guests at the Mu-

MRS. KATE SMITH, former president of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, who is the author of "A Little Leaven," one of the fiction publications of the season. Mrs. Smith is writing under the pen name of Katherine Grey. She has had flattering offers for the scenario rights of her books.



nicipal Camp in the high Sierras where something like \$24 provides

## Pioneer Women To Be Guests On Honor Roll

Those whom the Pioneer Women of Oakland have chosen to compliment by naming to the honorary roll, will lend inspiration to the reception which the organization has announced for Friday afternoon in Wigwam Hall, Pacific Building. Summer, offering a chance to put away serious matters save that involved in the proposed purchase of the Mountain Park by bond issue next month and to which these older residents are pledged, the women are taking the opportunity for play and for a more intimate contact with each other. Mrs. Sarah Farwell, president; Miss Lily Cole, Mrs. P. J. Pfeiferling, vice presidents; Mrs. Emily Baker, secretary; Mrs. Cora Merritt, treasurer, and Mrs. Nellie Mayon will receive the members and special guests, dispensing the hospitality of the informal hour.

Seven women who have been outstanding figures in the development of Oakland and whose residence dates prior to 1876, have been particularly distinguished by their companion pioneers in being placed on the Honor Roll. They are: Mrs. J. B. McChesney, Mrs. Blake-Anderson, Mrs. Abbie Aldrich, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. C. N. Walker, Mrs. F. M. Benner and Mrs. Caro Roma. \* \* \*

Plans for new clubhouses—or at least an enlarged one—which will meet the requirements of the growing membership, will interest Park Boulevard Club women when the season opens in September. The register is being divided into groups which will immediately set about devising means to increase the building fund before any definite plans are talked over. Mrs. C. E. Robinson has asked the privilege of entertaining at the first of a series of benefits in charge of her group, opening her home for a large card party sometime in September. Special events will follow each month.

An innovation will be introduced this year in separating the program from the regular business meeting, combining the latter with a parliamentary law practice. This will give two meetings during each calendar month. Following the first business meeting of the season, an initiation fee will become effective.

The membership committee is rolling up its record during the summer months. The names of 140 well-known women make up the roster of Park Boulevard Club.

Following a meeting of the board of directors last week, Mrs. A. E. Carter, president, announced the appointments of committee chairmen. They are: Membership, Mrs. R. T. Rinehart; tea, Mrs. A. W. Pershing; music, Mrs. E. W. Gifford; program, Mrs. George T. Gamble; decoration, Mrs. C. C. Berger; legislation, Mrs. Paul Holmes; philanthropy, Mrs. R. Olcott; ways and means, Mrs. V. A. Currin.

properly introduce forgotten lines without a cue. So it was that search was made for the two ladies who were necessary to the finale. It was a short performance. The issue was given her entrance. She recited four brief lines of verse. Thundering applause met her effort. She was happy. So was everybody. It would have been a terrible thing to have left the blot of those unsaid lines in that child's heart. And herein is the spirit of the movement. Humorous? Perhaps so. Human? Of course. But in justice to the leaders it must be said that there is being developed no group of stage-struck impossible prodigies. Democracy reigns, with fair play and justice the right of each, and whoever comes, is equally welcome.

What is being done in Chabot, is being repeated on a less ambitious scale in Mosswood. A series of "Get Acquainted" with Mosswood Park" days has been arranged for Thursdays through the summer for the purpose of calling attention of the public to that beautiful pleasure ground in Broadway. An outdoor stage has been erected in a picturesque corner where the children from all parts of the city present programs of pageantry, music and dance. Here, again, is stressed the idea that the theater is conceived from the child's viewpoint rather than the adult's.

While august committees are sitting in solemn session debating what shall be done about the children, the moves and the playhouses, the youngsters themselves are finding the solution in building up their own standards, and having a perfectly wonderful time in playing the roles which appeal to their imaginations. For some love fairies and some love witches; some love lasslings and some Jean of Arc; some love kings, or knights or cowboys—and they may all be mixed without prejudice or offense on the stage of the Children's Theater. The public is always welcome—provided the adults don't come, to play at the Children's Theater. It was good music those self-invited guests gave, too, and as welcome were they as though their presence had been pleaded for.

Came one day a grave faced man with four small sons. They were laden with drums, big and little, accordions and what not. The man was a newcomer to Oakland, a foreigner. He had heard the best schools were here for his children and he had found the playground for them. In gratitude he had brought the youthful home band, led by himself, to play at the Children's Theater. It was good music those self-invited guests gave, too, and as welcome were they as though their presence had been pleaded for.

When tiny, black-eyed Theresa—she was the star of the play—remembered that she had forgotten to say her last lines, it was after another play had been concluded and a dance had been given. But she was heart-broken.

"But what shall we do?" Mrs. Hollington put to the audience.

"Let her say 'em," they shouted back with one voice. There was no other course open.

Even stars, however, cannot

## Woman Active In Support of Farm Aid Bill

Mrs. Dow C. Golden during the past week has written a splendid record of achievement in the work which she has done in circulating the petitions asking that the veterans' home and farm Bill be submitted to the people of the state at the November election. Mrs. Golden has represented the Fruitvale Women's Club, of which Mrs. W. E. Gibson is president.

Clubwomen of the city have cooperated with the local post of the American Legion in its efforts to register a full quota of signatures to the initiative petition. Oakland War Mothers and leaders in the federated clubs made a canvass of the downtown business section, including the banks, department stores and office buildings.

The third Soroptimist Club, to be organized in California will receive its charter and install its first board of directors on Wednesday night. With an enrollment of upward of 150, the Los Angeles Soroptimist Club has announced a banquet to mark the important occasion, in the Athletic Club. Governor William D. Stephens and Mrs. Stephens, Mayor Cryer and Mrs. Cryer, the presidents of the Los Angeles Rotary, the Oakland and San Francisco Soroptimist clubs, will be the guests of honor. Miss Oda Faulconer is chairman of the banquet committee.

By-laws will be adopted at the regular weekly luncheon of the club on Tuesday. Candidates for officers and the board of directors will also be considered. The club meets each week at Paulins. Membership is open to but one woman in each classification of the professions and for strangers. Information as to rates and accommodations are kept on file.

More than 6000 women were comfortably located in New York during the past year through the agency of a similar bureau.

The School Women's Club of Oakland has achieved a remarkable piece of work in housing which will be continued so long as teachers must seek living quarters. Prior to the opening of each school term the

## Landladies' Clubs Very Latest

"Landladies' Clubs" are the newest development in the realm of organization—one might say in the realm of organization devoted to welfare. The National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association is fostering these unique associations in its scheme for room registry departments looking out after the comfort and well-being of young women in relation to housing.

The "rented room," for economically independent girls and women, is going out of fashion. Not that they have ceased to seek living quarters. They are in greater numbers than ever. But the quarters must be truly livable and represent something more than a bed, a chair and a dresser. In some otherwise "unwanted" family room, women who have rooms to rent in various cities are organizing into "Landladies' Clubs," not for the purpose of making higher demands upon the young women to whom they cater or in any interfering scheme, but in a legitimate movement to talk over their patrons' problems and to help in the solution insofar as they are able. Regular meetings are held and routine business dispatched. Oakland has yet to form its first club of this nature.

With an array of candidates seeking election to important public offices and with many questions of importance facing the local voters, Oakland Center, California, Civic League of Women Voters, has announced that under its auspices two public programs will be presented next month in the Municipal Opera House. An effort will be made to introduce at the first of the series of Friday afternoon meetings the candidates who are seeking election to the state legislature from the district which lie within this city. Candidates for county office and the municipal issues which will be brought before Oakland voters in August will inspire the second program. The meetings will be open to all voters, particularly the women. Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president, will preside as chairman. The dates have not yet been agreed upon.

Membership in Oakland Center will be built up this year by a large committee headed by Mrs. Luella Ketcham. The campaign will be launched at the August meetings which are preliminary to the opening of the official club season. Assisting Mrs. Ketcham in the work of enrollment will be: Mrs. Hannah G. Coates, Mrs. Roy El Danford, Mrs. B. C. Eddy, Mrs. George Kiceberger, Mrs. Fred McDonald, Mrs. Harry Palmer, Mrs. George Preston, Mrs. C. E. Vance, Mrs. D. A. O'Brien, Mrs. Rose Woerner, Mrs. Olive Usafoavage, Mrs. V. W. Parks.

## Returning Red Cross Worker To Be Honored

Honor to a woman who has returned to the bay cities bringing honors with her will be paid by the Soroptimist Club tomorrow when the members make Ruth Findlay the inspiration for the weekly luncheon at Hotel Oakland. Miss Findlay returned a fortnight ago from overseas, where she was affiliated with the American Red Cross in recreation activities. For eighteen months she was head of the department which installed playgrounds in France, Italy and Belgium. That it was the Oakland system which was used as model cannot fail to be of interest to the bay cities. Moreover, that the young woman who had so large a part in developing the local system, won such wide recognition abroad, must be a matter of gratification to Oaklanders as well as to her more intimate friends. Miss Findlay has returned after so unusual an experience to resume her place in the local recreation department. Her arrival was marked with a band and the presence of the entire staff of the municipal department at the station to greet her.

The story of those months, full of experience, which were spent abroad will contribute to the informal talk which Miss Findlay will give before the Soroptimist club women tomorrow.

Directors of the club, of which Miss Violet Richardson is president, will meet for the regular business session in the afternoon.

An active part in the campaign for the purchase of the Mountain Park of 1500 acres, including the redwood area and Shepherd canyon, through a bond issue on which Oakland voters will ballot August 29, is being taken by this organization. Indorsement of the project was given several weeks ago. A delegation has been sent to the general campaign committee.

He—The fact is that you spend too much money.  
She—No, the fact is that you don't earn enough.

## Household Hints

### Potato Salad

Boil seven medium-sized potatoes in slightly salted water until done, but not soft; drain them and let them get cold. When they are cold, dice them small. Peel, quarter and remove the seeds from a fresh cucumber, then halve the quarters and dice them. Pare a small onion and chop it with a half pepper as fine as possible. Wipe the inside of the salad bowl with a bud of garlic, then put in the ingredients, adding the heart of a head of lettuce shredded with kitchen scisscors. Have ready a dressing that has been chilled, made of a half cupful each of water and vinegar, a quarter teaspoonful of salt, a little red pepper, a tablespoonful of sugar and a quarter cupful of butter. Mix well, then stir in a heaping teaspoonful of cornstarch that has been dissolved in a little water. When thickened slightly, pour onto the beaten yolk of an egg and stir until it is blended. Set the sauce to get cold before using. Just before serving add the juice of an onion to the dressing, toss the salad in the bowl and garnish it with a hard-boiled egg.

### Grapefruit and Nut Salad

Remove the pulp of two grapefruits from the pith and set it aside to drain. Skin and chop fine the meats of a half pound of freshly-cracked walnuts and twelve salted almonds. Add a tablespoonful of sugar, a half saltspoonful of cloves, and lastly, a little grated lemon peel to the finely-chopped nuts, then roll the grapefruit segments in the mixture and lay them on lettuce leaves, moisten with a little French dressing and put a tablespoonful of mayonnaise on each portion. Serve very cold.

## Cantilever Shoe for Men & Women

### Hot Weather Shoes

Much of the discomfort of a hot day is the result of tight clothing and footwear. You may not realize it, but binding, stiff soled shoes are "heat straws" that bring about serious consequences when the heat has lowered your endurance. If the weather "slows you up" change to the Cantilever Shoe, recommended by physicians and specialists for comfort and health. It has a FLEXIBLE shank that bends with every step. The muscles move freely. The blood flows healthfully. The arches grow strong. The whole system rejoices in this new freedom with which you walk. The heel is set to distribute weight properly. The natural inner sole line allows the toes to point ahead as they should for correct posture. The arch of the shoe fits the curve of the foot and affords easy support.

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## Roos Bros.

SIX MODEL STORES

Composite sketch showing new Fall style details.



The 'unseen' places  
are properly  
'finished'

Roos Bros. of course insist that all garments must be correct in style, perfect in material, and must be as perfectly man-made and man-tailored as the Suits and Topcoats in our Men's Dept. We go one step further—the "hidden" places must live up to our rigid specifications, too. As we buy for 6 Model Stores, makers are glad to oblige us. And your benefit.

## The Fall Dresses

(and they are arriving daily now) are especially charming in the various ways they disport their flowing draperies; in the Grecian mode of developing an artistic fullness of blouse and waistline, and in the use of self-material for simple but very handsome trimming. Roos Bros. present beautiful Fall Silk Dresses—and splendid Wool Dresses of superior weave, style and dependability—the "unseen" places properly "finished" — Roos quality throughout—at

\$49.50

Roos Bros. Model Stores are Recognized Headquarters for Man-Made, Man-Tailored Street and Dress Apparel.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

**TAFT & PENNOYER**  
Company  
Established 1875  
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

**Furs Reduced One - Quarter**

The Below Prices Subject to Twenty-five Per Cent Discount

COATS, CAPES AND WRAPS, of Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat), Near Seal, Scotch Mole and Caracul, trimmed with Squirrel, Fox, Skunk and Kolinsky, \$265.00 upward to \$875.00.

STOLES AND SCARFS, of Mink, Kolinsky, Mole, Caracul, Squirrel, Skunk, Hudson Seal, Japanese Mink and Beaver, \$15.00 upward to \$385.00.

CHOKERS in one and two skin effects, of Marten, Bawmarten, Hudson Bay Sable, Russian Sable, Fisher, Kolinsky, Fitch, Japanese Marten and Squirrel, \$15.00 to \$395.00.

FOX in natural, blue, platinum, white, black, brown and pointed, \$25.00 to \$265.00.

Your Old Furs Remodeled at Summer Rates  
FUR SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

**Our Most Exclusive Gowns at Final Closing Prices**

\$22.75 \$33.75 \$49.50  
\$59.50 \$69.50 and upward

Some Poiret Models Included in This Sale

Georgette Crepe, Satin, Canton Crepe, Laces

These reductions apply to our very highest class of apparel.

The prices quoted represent further reductions on an already heavily reduced sale price. The values are really intensive.

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

**Special Slip-on Sweaters**

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$7.95  
Offered in wool or fibre silk

All colors and combinations of color

**HIGH CLASS WAISTS AT \$8.95**

Silk and Crepe de Chine

Peter Pan and V necks are shown; all are long sleeved; all sizes may be had. White or white edged with color are optional.

WAIST SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

**Newest Polo Coats</b**

## Summer Sports Keep Capital Society Busy

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS  
COURTESY, 1922, BY OAKLAND TRIBUNE

By BETTY BAXTER

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The rendezvous of Washington society these days—and is surprised to see how much of society is still there—seems to be the swimming pool at Wardman Park. Five members of the cabinet live at the hotel abutting the pool and perhaps instead of holding "putt-putt" sessions on the golf links this summer as heretofore, the president's executive family may discuss some of

the momentous questions of state at "underwater sessions."

There isn't a prettier sight to be seen than the pool in its lovely sylvan setting. Those who don't swim watch the bathers covertly from the large hotel gallery above, where an orchestra plays during the afternoon and tea is served.

The diplomats particularly seem to gather about very afternoon and many of the girls of the younger set. The Peruvian Ambassador, F. A. Pezel, scarcely misses a day in the pool. His pretty little wife usually watches from the gallery above. One day last week she was there, wearing a charming gown of oyster colored silk crepe, the bodice rather snug fitting, made with a V shaped neck in front but cut high in the back, with a small flat collar. The skirt was ankle length and rather tight with drapery of the silk failure

down in each side, with a rather indefinite looking hat.

Mme. Claude Langlais, who sailed yesterday for Europe to spend two months with her husband's parents in Lille, was watching, too, from the gallery above. Her gown was a refreshingly cool looking model of wash silk, a white background almost entirely covered with a small green pattern. The skirt was plain, straight and slightly gathered and reached to a point four or five inches above the ankles. The neck was boat shaped and the sleeves elbow length, all untrimmed. The striking feature of the frock was a wide shaped Bertha that fell almost to the elbows.

Mlle. Ballivain, the pretty blonde daughter of the Bolivian Ambassador, and Mme. Ballivain, was in the pool, wearing a closely fitting silk jersey suit of brown with stripes about the abbreviated skirt of orange. Her cap was of orange with a black butterfly in front.

The Wardman pool's only rival is the one on the estate of Mrs. John B. Henderson in Sixteenth street. The pool is on the west side of the Henderson estate in the midst of lovely gardens and has been improved by stone benches on the side and much landscape gardening. Mrs. Henderson, who has gone to her summer place at Bar Harbor, turned her pool over to some of her friends for their enjoyment. At the Henderson pool also the one-piece bathing suit seems to be most worn, usually wool. The fancy silk sweethearts' suit seems to be a thing of the past.

Washington is really a very pleasant summer resort. I can tell you, and gets more so every year. For one thing, the women who stay have grand time for the town is full to overflowing with unattached men whose wives and sweethearts have gone to the country, and then the girls, being fewer in number, find men always at their beck and call. There are so many parks, and pretty drives and many other things to make life here in the summer delightful.

Yachts and houseboats are helping to pass the warm days too, for many. Miss Alisa Mellon, daughter of the secretary of the treasury, whose cousin, W. L. Mellon, has a yacht, the Vagabond, in the channel for an indefinite period, gave a dinner on board last Wednesday night. Miss Mellon is taking many short trips. Just now she is visiting Colonel and Mrs. Bridges at Mattapoisett, Mass. Colonel Bridges is on the British Embassy staff. Miss Mellon looked very sweet at the dinner in a gown of soft yellow chiffon over fine white real lace. The gown was rather high in the neck and had small sleeves.

Representative and Mrs. John Phillip Hill had a dinner the first of the week on the ornate houseboat restaurant anchored just off Potomac Park, a charming party which broke up when the houseboat caught fire. No real damage was done; only a few gowns mussed up a bit in the hurry of getting off the boat. Mrs. Hill, who is always smartly gowned, wore slashed short sleeves. With it she wore a biege straw hat, trimmed with cherries.

Then on Tuesday Mrs. Coleman Du Pont, wife of the senator from Delaware, entertained the ladies' organization on a picnic down the Potomac on their yacht, the Tech. These ladies meet every Tuesday to sew for the needy and have a picnic luncheon together, meeting in the senate office building. In

## STARLIGHT by John McGloin Gibson

Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first families of Virginia, rebels against the puritanical rules of her grandfather, who became a motion picture actress. Virginia found herself given very important place in a picture by Theodore Stratton, film director. The picture, which was to be shown at the Strand, was withdrawn, and Virginia against falling in love with Stratton, Maud Sanson, Stratton's leading lady, gathered with him his mother, Julian Thordyke, Crossed by drink, he claimed she tried to kill him. She fled. He accidentally found her, and she told him she was in love with him. She confided to the Rev. John Storn, whom she loves. Thordyke, a drug addict, comes upon them. Virginia pushes Storn aside. The bullet pierces her. She dies after a touching love scene with the Rev. John Storn.

It makes some of them give up their lives to the whim of men. You caught a glimpse of that tonight in the sad eyes of Maud Sanson. It makes others gladly give up their lives for the men they love. Some day I will tell you the story of one such woman. Yes, Eddie. I think I have grown up for the girl who stars out upon her own in this world."

"Hey, Tiny, you should be in bed!" Eddie turned suddenly. "Have a heart, captain. This is an old friend."

"I won't have my men fussing around until after the game," insisted the stalwart fellow who captained Harvard.

"Listen, Bill," persisted Eddie. "This is the girl who grew up with me. I let her present you to the heroine of that story of mine you pretended to like."

"Oh, I beg your pardon, Miss Fairfax. I don't like to spoil Eddie's pleasure, but we are counting a lot on him in the game and can take no chances on his condition."

"Bill, do you mean that? Do I play?" demanded Eddie, eagerly.

"Yes, Tiny, I get a chance to win your letter."

"Bill, old dear, you're a grand scout," enthused Eddie, grabbing his captain's hand. "Virginia, you'll excuse me, won't you? I must get back to the hotel and get to bed. But don't forget that after the game you and I buy a gift." With a kiss that brought the color to his cheeks, Eddie Montforth left.

Eddie's face was a study and for a moment I was back again in my old Virginia home—girl in a long, queer plaid dress looking at a station platform which was melting into the distance where stood a desirous, boyish figure.

"Don't look at me that way, Eddie. Don't you understand I haven't given up being a great moving picture actress?"

"I don't want to understand, Virginia. I do want to hear you say that you don't love any one else."

"Of course I don't."

"You are sure you don't love Theodore Stratton?"

"I am not quite sure that I don't love him, but I am perfectly sure that I do not him."

"Why did he do?" demanded Eddie, sensing something hidden.

"Nothing at all. Only, Eddie, he is egotistical and old and above all he is married."

"But I have been told, Virginia, that in Hollywood, marriage is not but to other loves."

"I sometimes think that marriage is no bar anywhere, Eddie. We never can keep ourselves from loving."

Instead of holding Tuesday's session there, however, they met on the Tech, but all other details were the same, the guests taking their picnic luncheons and all. Mrs. Coolidge, who is the wife of the Vice-President, heads the organization, and who almost always looks cool, no matter how warm it may be, wore a summer costume composed of a white silk sweater with a belt, tuxedo cut and rolled open to display a soft white silk shirt and a smart white sport hat with a rather wide brim.

Afternoon Tea will be served in our Salon on the balcony of Reich & Lievre's between 3 and 4 for the relaxation and enjoyment of our patrons!

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Offer you  
A Splendid  
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Permanent  
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Six  
Marcel Waves  
Five Dollars

Afternoon Tea will be served in our Salon on the balcony of Reich & Lievre's between 3 and 4 for the relaxation and enjoyment of our patrons!

**Reich & Lievre**  
BICH AND LEE-Ä-VER  
1530 Broadway

5 75      7 75      9 75      3 75

Values of \$6.50 to \$15.00

## ATTRACTIVE RECIPES

**MAYBELLE FROZEN RAISIN CUSTARD**

1 cup Sun-Maid seeded raisins

1 cup sugar

1 quart milk

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Put the milk in top of double boiler, mix cornstarch with a little cold milk; add sugar, salt and well-beaten eggs; strain into boiling milk; boil 3 minutes. Remove from fire, when cold put into freezer pack with ice and churn 8 minutes. Add raisins which have been washed and chopped; add vanilla; churn 3 minutes or until firm. Much depends on the kind of freezer used. Four parts of ice and one part of salt for freezing.

day after I have become a great motion picture actress—stopped and Mrs. Chester said: "And some day what—Virgie?"

"I am not quite sure myself yet. But it is an idea to play with, isn't it?"

"And he is a nice boy to play with. Your father will like him."

"I hope so."

Just why Rita should occur into my mind at that moment I do not know, but as we went up in the elevator I turned to Mrs. Chester and said:

"Well, tomorrow will be another day."

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**TOMORROW—A Unique Invitation.**

"Lady, to gain your esteem I am ready to attempt the impossible!"

"I would not have him different, Mrs. Chester, and some day, well—although I have not old him—some

to become young, handsome, intelligent, distinguished."

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when you wake up  
in the morning?

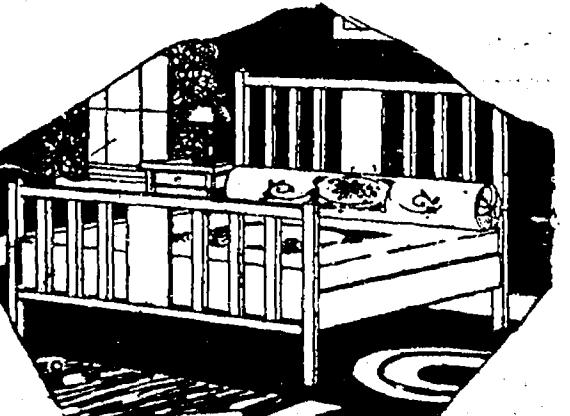
If your bed is a comfortable one the chances are that you feel refreshed and ready for another day's work. If it isn't you probably feel tired and irritable.

Your bed should be designed not only for comfort but for beauty as well, because it is the largest and most important single item in your bedroom.

Because of its long life a used bed in good condition may give just as thorough and lasting satisfaction as a new one.

## FOR WONDERFUL BUYS

in beds which are both beautiful and restful, and in other bedroom furniture, too, look in the Classified Columns of today and especially of last Wednesday (the



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# Society

## Operatic Production Sets New Mark in Southland

By CHARLOTTE CANTY.

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—"Car-men" drew an audience of 35,000 to the Bowl in Hollywood, on Saturday evening, and set a new mark comparable to nothing in the past annals of the Southland's artistic life. Starlight and moonlight had their moments of witchery; between the acts, the opera was given with all the panoply of advanced stage setting and lighting at command of the masters of stagecraft in charge of the event. Every seat was filled, and the overflow crowd, seated on the hills encircling the Bowl, missed not a note of the music nor a word of the text, so perfect were the acoustics of the great amphitheater.

Marguerite Sylva, as Carmen, was the star of the production; Edward Johnson, of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, was Don Jose; Henri Scott, Escamillo; Edna Leopold, Micaela; and others in the cast were Aristide Nel, Carl Gantvoort, Umberto Rovieri, Constance Reese, Georgena Strauss. The ballet, led by Ernest Belcher and Lena Basquette, numbered one hundred dancers; the orchestra, made up of picked musicians, was under the baton of Cav. Fulgenzio Guerreri, and the entire production, the full cast including five hundred performers, was directed by Alessandro Bevanli.

Miss Katherine Banning, whose marriage to Francis Graves is set for July 19, has chosen as her bridal attendants, Mrs. John McFarland (Eleanor Banning), who is to be, matron of honor; Mrs. William Phineas Banning (Evangeline Gris), a frequent visitor to Berkeley; Mrs. Louis Cass, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Miss Katherine Mellus and Miss Alice Morse of San Francisco.

An interesting engagement announced during the week is that of Miss Florence McGarry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGarry, to Morris Barnes Miller, of Pasadena. Miss McGarry is a Marlborough girl, and her fiance, a member of the Bachelors' Club, is a sophomore of Princeton. The announcement was made at luncheon given by Miss Marlon Kellogg, of Berkeley Square, at a luncheon, guests including Miss McGarry, the Misses Marlon and Margaret Brackenridge, Camilla and Rowena Schneider, Anne Aver, Katherine Wigmore, Dorothy Lillian Wellborn, Georgiana Sales and Mrs. Henry Cammann, Jr. Later in the day Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, sister of Mr. Miller, gave a garden tea in honor of the bride-elect and of Miss Corinne Eisenmayer, whose engagement to John O'Melveny was announced a week ago. A hundred guests enjoyed the affair. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Mrs. Edgar Gale Miller and Mrs. William Norris Bucklin.

Several pretty affairs are being given for Miss Lillian May Kahn, the lovely daughter of Mrs. John Kahn, who is shortly to leave with her mother for Paris, where she will study dancing and music. Miss Kahn is very talented and very popular in the younger set. Katherine Hayes, a Mills College girl, is leaving for an eastern trip, which will include a stay of some weeks in Boston. Miss Hayes has entertained a number of parties of vacationing college friends and has been the recipient of many social compliments.

An interesting group assembled at the Hollywood Hotel in response to an invitation by Townsend Soper. The guests included Mrs. Ida McGlone Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modlin Wood, Mrs. Florence Wood Clark, Mrs. Emmett Sullivan, Miss Madeline Purdon and Miss Mona Wood, and the Messrs. Kenneth C. Beaton, Harmon Ryus, Perry Wood, Kenneth Gibson, Richard MacFarlane, J. L. Schenck and Joseph Kline.

Many out of town guests will attend the annual barbecue given by Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, formerly of the bay country, in their beautiful grounds on West

wedding ceremony he isn't likely to forget it.

When a wedding occurs in Kafir, the whole village congregates in a field early in the morning. It certainly is a fierce-looking wedding party that faces the bride and groom, for Kafirs are practi-

cally all bandits, and a race of real highwaymen, and they look and dress the part.

All the men wear a black tunic with a bright red border, fastened tightly around the waist by a broad leather belt, through which is thrust a vicious-looking dagger.

The dagger is used very carelessly, and the mere shedding of human blood is nothing to a Kafir.

Every woman wears a loose garment, made of woven goat's hair, which is a rich black in color.

The Kafir women have magnificent hair, and wear it hanging loosely

over the shoulders, forming a mantle of satiny black reaching below the waist.

In the center of this picture group is a pure white goat, tied to the sacred horn, mutters a few holy words over the horn, and with a post. The bride, dressed in bright red, takes her position at the head of the goat, and the bridegroom, wearing a scarlet band across his chest, takes his stand behind the goat.

Then comes the village musician, who plays a weird tune on a fife right into the goat's ear! This is the end of the ceremony.

The bridegroom lifts his bride on a camel, mounts the beast himself, and they ride off to the cheers of the villagers.

Shop in Oakland's Daylight Store

# NOW Clearance Final

To clear away all of our present season stocks during the remaining days of this week, we have regrouped and re-priced every garment—the FINAL REDUCTIONS of the season! A real clearance of 1200 Coats, Suits and Dresses; and just three days remain! Take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity!

Starting Tomorrow—Monday—9 A. M.

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**\$1.39** Very smart tailored dimities, with two tone and checked collars and cuffs!

**\$3.95** Values to \$12.50—Crepes de Chine, Georgettes, Dimities, Voiles, lace trimmed and tucked; also Pongee tailored blouses!

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200 selected MODEL blouses, including IMPORTS, beaded and embroidered; in Navy and Suit Shades!

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—Remarkable Dresses now priced as low as \$16!

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—Straight line styles, belted models, beaded, tucked and draped models; cape effects!

—Flowing or short sleeves!

—Round and "V" necks!

—Button and braid trimmed!

—Light and dark shades: Navy, Black, Brown, Beige, Gray, Orchid, Kelly, Periwinkle!

—Afternoon, Dinner and Sports Dresses included!

Entire season's stock on sale

**\$16 - \$26 - \$36 - \$46**

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R

Final Clearance of the Season

## One Thousand Suits and Coats

Our entire season's stocks assembled at prices starting as low as \$10.95! The highest price of any Spring Suit or Coat, including values up to \$89.50, is now \$39.95!

Coats at \$39.95

Values to \$89.50

Coats, Capes and Wraps, in Marcella, Pamelaine, Bolivia; Colors: Sorrento, Brown, Tan, Mahogany; crepe linings!

Wraps at \$29.95

Values to \$69.75

Capes and Wraps in Navy, Pekin, Canna, Tan and Brown Pamelaine and Tricotine!

Wraps at \$14.95

Values to \$45.00

Capes and Wraps embroidered and fringed, with Crepe de Chine and Pussy Willow linings; also Coats in Tweeds, Polos and Plaids, smartly tailored and well lined!

Suits at \$29.95

Values to \$59.50

Long line, plain tailored and novelty suits; some embroidered and button trimmed; in Pique Twill, Tricotine and Covert; Black, Navy, Tan!

Suits at \$19.95

Values to \$45.00

Tailored and semi-tailored, long and short effects, braid-trimmed; Navy and Black, Crepe de Chine and Pussy Willow linings!

Suits at \$14.95

Values to \$35.00

Tweeds and Homespuns in all shades!

Suits at \$10.95

Values to \$24.75

Tweeds in all desired sport shades!

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# Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.  
A survey of the list of the heads of committees that shall represent the interests behind the promotion of Northern California, one looks in vain—as yet—for a representative of the artists of Northern California.

Try to recall the names of some of the great bankers and butchers and weavers and traders of Greece and old Rome. How many do you remember?

Think, now, of the artists who have lived through the ages. Their work endures, because it is of the spirit—a gift from God to feed the spirit of men.

And in the days when they created their immortal contributions to human civilization, lifting the thoughts of men from material things they were—two thousand years ago—a vital part of the nation. They were recognized as communal gifts for the betterment of man, and communities, for their own development, employed them, not only to create sculptures and paint murals, but to give counsel in community enterprises that concerned the spiritual and social welfare of the people.

That was in the days when art flourished in its greatest beauty—when art was the cherished possession of the humble as of the rich, because governments fostered art, as did, too, wealthy citizens—patrons.

Five centuries of "civilization" stand between us and the time of the efflorescence of art in Italy, when Michelangelo and his inspired confreres enriched the world by their gifts.

What is the attitude of America—after these five wonderful centuries of industrial and economic successes—toward her artists?

Of California toward her creators?

And of the San Francisco bay country toward theirs?

Not as Greece and Rome—Italy and France and Germany, and even England—you will admit.

But now that a great movement is swinging into motion, why not make a start to use the talents of the artists among us to vitalize and spiritualize and galvanize the project? I know they are ready and waiting. I know that they are heart, soul and body in love with California, and that is why they stay—and starve.

And I know that they can—and do—express California as no printed nor voiced word can express it. They know her seashores and her blue mountains; her silver lakes and her stretches of squared-off orchard lands, like checkerboards down the valleys; her waterways with their willows and tule banks purpling in the twilight, running on to slake the thirst of palest stretches of desert.

And the painter can convey the vision of these things to the mind in a picture in the flash of the eye. Psychologists tell us that pictures were employed at the beginning of human history to record impressions. It was a long time before the written word was employed to convey ideas. And that even with modern mental progression, pictures enter the mind at once, and without effort. And that is a point to be overlooked by the promoters of the forward movement of "Selling Northern California to the World."

Again, let me reiterate that the painters and etchers of California are the best translators of her beauty among us; and of the mystical charm that enthralls us—the product of the romance and tradition of the days of Cabrillo and Cermeno and Drake and Viscaino. Shall this great dynamic power in our citizenry be permitted to go forever fallow?

Now's a good time to harness it with the materialist force; the balance is needed, if we are to accomplish the ideals that California in her fine destiny demands of us. The artists are ready.

**Dixon at Work Upon Important Indian Canvas.**

Maynard Dixon is working upon a canvas that shows a fine Winnebago Indian in an attitude symbolic of his race—its feelings, its knowledge, its tragedies, its arts and its traditions.

It will be a great picture if he carries it out as he has conceived and there is much to warrant the belief that he will.

And incidental to this first American, he is ambitious to present to the people of his country the songs, dances, traditions and beliefs of his people as he—a council member of his tribe—knows them. And there is every reason that those of us who are keen to know something of a vanishing race from the inside should set about getting it done. All that we get today is an emasculated and vanderbilized version of what is one of the great dramas of the world.

When the model—who, by the way, is a college-trained fellow, who has made his way in a white man's world since he was a little boy—was invited by Mr. Dixon to give a presentation of his ideals in the studio at 728 Montgomery street—house of a thousand memories. And the artist asked a party of friends to hear and see.

As all habitues of the studios know, the Dixon place is the one spot in town to stage such a thing. During the long stays of the artist in the desert country and in the hills, he assembled what is perhaps the best collection of Indian tribal treasures outside of a museum and better than many that are in institutions.

So the guests sat round the floor in wicker fashion and the pine of peace went the rounds. (No mention was made by the artist of his private method of sterilization.)

Then the dance and the illustrative poetry and the relation of tribal rites.

Those who were lucky enough to be asked—mostly Easterners—were thrilled.

Though doing a turn at one of

Decorative canvas by Anne Bremer, one of the California creators, who is playing a big part in revealing California to the world. The Northern California Boosters' Committee is respectfully invited to make a round of the Studios in San Francisco and see what material they are overlooking in their campaign. Rome and Greece knew better. So does France and Italy. No community is felt and understood spiritually so well as by its artists. Why not make use of their inspirations?



By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

Slight minor change in arrangements having been made, the complete schedule for the Artists' Concert series has been announced by Miss Zanette Potter for the coming season. Together with the concert of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, 'n in number, and also under Miss Potter's management, this promises to be a busy winter at the Auditorium.

The opening event of the season is scheduled for October 16, and will feature Florence Macbeth, talented contralto soprano of the Chicago Opera Company. This will be Miss Macbeth's first appearance in Oakland upon the Artists' Concert series.

Early November will feature an interesting and novel concert by Messrs. Maier and Pattison, and seem to have solved the art of ensemble piano playing. Instead of having just three, the Isadora Duncan Dancers, as originally scheduled, the great Isadora herself will appear with her troupe of twenty-three dancing girls for the third attraction of the season on December 11.

Mischer Elman, violinist, comes on January 29, and on February 26 Oakland will see and hear charming May Peterson for the first time. Those who recall one of the sensations of the recent visit of the Chicago Opera Company will be delighted to know that Edward John of "Lohengrin" fame will appear upon the series in concert on March 23. The seventh and final concert will be Guimara Novares, brilliant Brazilian pianist.

The summer subscription campaign is still on and will continue through the month of August, after which a spirited campfire will open for the series of symphony concerts scheduled to take place in Oakland in the season, beginning Saturday night, October 28, and continuing at intervals that alternate conveniently with the artists' series.

One half of the symphony programs will be "pop" concerts. In fact, the entire series will be comparable in every way to the San Francisco series. This innovation will serve as another opportunity to foster Oakland's growth and especially for all musical lovers to hear symphony concerts in one of the best theaters west of Chicago.

caught sight of Simpson in a box, a self-possessed and smileless, and a light broke upon his darkness."

It is estimated that a single pound of silk is the product of 2300 silkworms.

TRIO IS HEARD AT UNIVERSITY HALL.

An evening of flawless delight for

## Clara Morris HAS THIS TO SAY-

England's Prince Consort—also King William of The Netherlands, Alexander II of Russia, all in the extreme.

I let him down quite gently, cut short my apology gathering at his lips, asked him simply to admit that the girls of 1922 who carefully hide their ears are no whit more ridiculous than were the men of the 1860's.

As we parted I said:

"Mr. Blank, I can sing 'Auld Lang Syne' with warmth and tenderness. Yet I still can see the woman who can suffer the world.

For one solid hour this very day I suffered a bore—but not gladly—oh, never gladly! This bore makes a cult of THIS PAST (always in capitals).

He was only an acquaintance, but he was old and he had been an actor. So I clamped on a small wide as my ears permitted, but as dry as ashes. And while he criticized and condemned the "denomination present" and adjured all its works, I politely agreed and conceded and granted—recklessly sacrificing precise truth to courtesy. And then suddenly he began attacking the "stupendously ugly earmuffs worn by 89 per cent of the girls of the period." On and on he went.

**MASCULINE MADNESS.**  
Now, personally, I detect these wads of hair, particularly when artificially augmented and badly adjusted. I detest them, because they add years to the wearer's age. The one who covers up and wears away the delicate shell-like beauty of a little pink-lodged ear is passing up one of nature's loveliest gifts—but, this cranky old man! Good gracious, what right had he to belittle girls, and bore me to extinction with "damnable iteration" (Shakespeare—pon me honor) of ugliness—stupidity and hidden ears?"

My temper began to fray at its edges, but I hope I kept as tight as I could when crying suddenly:

"Oh, come now, Mr. Blank, consistency is a jewel. Why do you fairly foam at the mouth because some thousands of girls of light of head, heart and foot, follow the freakish fashion of hiding their ears?" But oh, Satan was only an acquaintance, and was playing "Dundreary" to packed houses in New York, and to enthusiastic and appreciative audiences.

His friend, Dr. Simpson, induced him to take the play out of town to a nearby small place for an afternoon's performance.

Sothern's felt he was doing the residents a favor, but they felt it even more than he did. They were greatly elated. Every seat in the house was sold.

Dr. Simpson, glad of the opportunity to play a joke on the friend who had joked him so often, saw his chance and struck.

He infected the rest of the town with Sothern's and urged them to do the same accordingly. He asked them not to show their feelings by laughter or applause. He said that people of refinement refrained from such expression—that it simply "was not done."

The play started. Not a sound of welcome greeted the eminent actor as he stepped upon the stage.

The play continued. No laughs could be extracted from the audience.

Sothern was discouraged.

Simpson from the wings kept his hands in his pockets.

"Isn't it great! I never saw such enthusiasm! They're simply mad about it!"

The first act ended. Sothern told his friend that he considered this audience "as dumb as oysters."

Finally, in the third act, where he had been accused of an act of treachery, he stood gamely in his masterpiece—long monologue—he could hardly stand it. Not a sound came from the lips of one of the audience.

The great comedian was struggling. He was getting no sympathy, so he thought, from his audience.

It came to a point where no sympathy could endure it no longer.

He walked to the footlights, and in pitiful and yet humorous way said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, if you don't laugh, I can't go on."

E. H. Sothern, in writing of this moment, says:

"I started to break loose. People laughed and wept. My father was apoplectic, but he

# Music and Musicians

## Shriners' Special March Features Sunday Concert

SELECTIONS from "The Bohemian Girl," "Semiramide," and "The Chocolate Soldier" will be played by the municipal band at the Lakeside park Sunday, dedicated to Imperial Potentate James S. McCandless of the Mystic Shrine. The following is the program:

"Star-Spangled Banner."

March, "Le Pepe De La Victoire."

..... Game Overture, "Maximilian Robespierre."

(In honor of the Fall of the Bastille, July 14.)

Waltz, "Au Revoir," Waldefrei

(a) "Fifth Nocturne," Leybach

(b) New March, "The National Army," Higby

Grand Fantasie, "Bohemian Girl," Balle

Overture, "Semiramide," Rossini

(a) Waltz, "When Shall We Meet Again?" Whiting

(b) For Trot, "In Maytime."

..... Snyder

Gems from "The Chocolate Soldier," Strauss

March and Procession from "Sylvia,"

March, "Sunny Jim," Noble

(Dedicated to James S. McCandless, Imperial Potentate, A. A. O. N. M. S.)

"America."

forty musicians, a march will be him. We finally hit upon the idea of composing an entirely new march in his honor and soon every member of the band was humming original tonal bits that they have kept tucked away in corners of their brains.

"The next step was to transfer these sections of melody to paper and link them up in continuity, something after the fashion of a moving picture—and presto, we had what we consider an unusual composition of merit."

Describing the evolution of the new march, Steindorf said yesterday: "When we first learned of Vogt's candidacy for the office of county auditor, we searched our minds for some fitting surprise for

the next step was to transfer these sections of melody to paper and link them up in continuity, something after the fashion of a moving picture—and presto, we had what we consider an unusual composition of merit."

Mistress—Mary, have you cemented the handle on to the water jug, which you dropped yesterday?

Mary—I started to mumble, but I dropped the cement bottle.

..... Snyder

Gems from "The Chocolate Soldier," Strauss

March and Procession from "Sylvia,"

March, "Sunny Jim," Noble

(Dedicated to James S. McCandless, Imperial Potentate, A. A. O. N. M. S.)

"America."

lovers of chamber music was afforded at Wheeler Hall at the University of California, Thursday, by Miss Marie Mikova, pianist; Sascha Jacobinoff, violinist, and William Dette, cellist. Known to us as individuals, before they formed a trio which will find much welcome as long as it remains in our midst.

All three are sterling artists. Miss Mikova possesses an excellent technique, beautiful singing tone and parallel abilities in phrasing and interpretation. Through many rippling movements of Schenck's "E flat trio" she drew from the piano a dazzling series of thrills.

The preceding Beethoven trio, in C minor, was more evenly divided as to honors. Here the technical ability and perfect intonation of the violinists and the obvious musicianship of the cellist were compelling items.

Jacobinoff and Miss Mikova are to play Tuesday evening again at the Wheeler Auditorium. On Thursday evening the regular summer session concert will be given.

**SUMMER SESSION ARTISTS TO PLAY.**

The half hour of music in the Greek Theater at Berkeley this afternoon will be given by Miss Marie Mikova, pianist, and Sascha Jacobinoff, violinist. The following program is announced:

I.

a. Air on G string..... Bach

b. Chanson Louis XIV..... Goujon

c. Siciliano and Rigaudon..... Francaeur

II.

a. Bourree..... Bach, Saint-Saens

b. On Wings of Song..... Mendelssohn-Linetz

c. Prélude..... Delibes

d. Juba..... Dett

III.

a. Ave Maria..... Schubert

b. Frome Cancriate..... Gardner

c. Coda..... Reger

d. Snak Dance..... Burleigh

**BAND MEMBERS COMPOSE MARCH.**

Combining the creative genius of

WE GIVE AND REDEEM AMERICAN STAMPS

**CREDIT GLADLY**

Because you may buy on credit does not mean that you pay higher prices, for cash or credit prices are always the same.

..... Snyder

# My Marriage Problems

Odele Garrison's New Phase Of Revelations of a Wife

(Continued From Yesterday.)

WEST ROBERT SAVARIN INSISTED ON BEING DRIVEN TO THIS AUCTION SALE

Eleanor Rundle brought herself to a erect sitting posture at Lillian's assuming words with a swift sureness that reminded me of a rubber ball flattened against a wall, and springing back to full volume and resiliency when the pressure was removed. A moment before she could have inspired a canvas labeled "Despair." Now every line of her body spelled relief and hope, and her luminous black eyes gleamed with the fire which had illuminated her in the days of her long dead youth. "You always were a life saver, Lili," she said, and to my astonishment that was the only comment or word of thanks she gave for the lifelong which Lillian had thrown her. She was exactly like hungry cat, told my husband, namely, when he, a saucy creature, set before it, laps it voraciously, and would scratch the hand that set the food before it, if the slightest opportunity were given.

## READY SYMPATHY.

"Where can we get some coffee and sandwiches?" Lillian asked abruptly, and I knew that her compassionate brain was busy with that dramatic "I'm—I'm actually hungry, Lili," which Mrs. Rundle had uttered but a minute or two before.

"Never mind that now," Mrs. Rundle returned, busying herself before her tiny mirror restoring her make-up. "I'm used to going without. But if I just can get recognition for my pictures, that will be better than any food or drink. I can get those later, but the crowd is at the auction this minute."

"As you like," Lillian acquiesced quietly, and I saw that she realized as I did that the woman had spoken only the truth. All her soul and the needs of her body had been fused into one all-absorbing desire by the fire of her ambition—a fire which was now consuming her without clearing any path to the success she craved.

"You wish me to drive back to the art gallery, Lillian?" Robert Savarin's voice was grave, deferential, but I detected a note of disapproval in it and knew that he resented for Lillian the snug care-

## Goodbye Short Skirts, Edict of Paris Designers

Will these constitute the new dress for women this fall season? All below the knees! We wonder whether the women of America would object to these new Paris fashions. These five models were exhibited at the celebrated style show at the *Prix des Drags*, Paris, recently. Each dress was built along different lines, of different materials and colors. The one to the left is of lavender. Second, blue and white. Third, mauve. Fourth, black and white broadcloth with sunshade to match. Fifth, black dress with white waist.—Underwood photo.



less acceptance of her royal kindness by this fling she'd had.

"If you please, Robert, I must." There was a faltering in her tone, a recognition of the justness of his attitude, which made him turn his face toward her with one of his rare comprehending smiles.

"Of course," he said, then bent to the switch-key without further delay.

Eleanor Rundle, her facial make-up completed, fumbled in her bag again and brought out a small box.

"WELL WAIT TILL—" she asked, flipping open the box of cigarettes.

"Not now, think you," Lillian returned, and I shook my head in a negative. The woman started at Lillian impudently.

"Getting religion, Lili?" she asked.

"Perhaps."

"You don't mind me having

puff, do you? I've simply got to—never fall on the ragged edge for days, don't want to go to pieces."

Her emphasis on the adverb showed how much the opportunity opened to her by Lillian meant. And the state of her nerves could not better have been epitomized than by her substitution of a smoke for food and drink. Lillian had proffered.

Go as far as you like," Lillian's answer was prompt.

As quick was Robert Savarin's turn off of the switch-key he had snapped on but a second before.

"We'll wait till you—friend—finishes her smoke before we start," he said in quiet explanation, and knew that he would not drive back through the village with Mrs. Rundle smoking in the car.

The woman was shrewd enough to suppress the biting comment which I knew was upon her tongue, but a half-humorous, half-contemptuous cocking of her eyebrows toward the celebrated artist's shoulders told a secret secret opinion of his structure.

"There! I'm through," she said a few seconds later, flipping the half-smoked cigarette out of the car. "Richard is himself again."

Robert Savarin drove back to the corner where a white building, inexplicably connected with a red chain of lime, bore a modest sign "Art Gallery," and underneath it a flaming poster: "Auction sale of paintings today."

He parked the car in a row of other motors, and with Mrs. Rundle eagerly leading, we walked up the paved pathway to the gallery. I was with Robert Savarin closely, as he had confided between Lillian and me, and the scrutiny told me that the ordeal he was facing because of Lillian's sympathies toward an unfortunate fellow artist, was one from which he shrank.

(Continued tomorrow)

DO YOU KNOW?

Charles Dickens insisted upon having his bed placed north and south, and it is said that he carried a compass in his luggage to ensure the correct degree.

Husband—Oh, don't remind me of that escapade. I thought you had forgiven and forgotten.

Wife—Yes, but I don't want you to forget that I'd forgiven and forgotten.

Your state boasts some forty candidates for governor, does it not? inquired the man from back East.

No," frankly replied the Kansan. "We've got 'em; that's all."

Old Gentleman—Does your mother allow you to smoke here?

Son of the House—Oh, yes—good for the moth.

Old Gentleman—Ah—suffer from moth? So that's what's the matter with you.

## Abe Martin



For ever' feller that's waitin' for a job t' turn up there's one waitin' for a job t' turn down. Miss Pearl Moots got an estimate on some bridge work t'day, but has decided let it go till she gets married. (Copyright 1922.)

## Beauty Talks by LUCHEZIA BORN

## HOW TO GUARD YOUR BEAUTY BY WATCHING YOUR WEIGHT.

Do you watch your weight? Do you know that your weight is one of the most telling signs of your health and efficiency? Not only does it tell the fact that it controls your beauty?

You may be fat or thin and still be attractive, but you can't be too fat or too thin and still retain your full quota of beauty.

Realize, then, that your weight is the key to your LUCHEZIA BORN good looks and general efficiency and watch it carefully.

Suppose it is fat instead of thin. The reflection of your face in the mirror may have told you become aware that your belts are uncomfortably tight.

You may have noticed a fall-

ing off in the well-rounded contour which has usually greeted you. Perhaps your eyes appear to you a little dull and tired-looking. Or a ring which formerly fitted your finger may have suddenly seemed far too loose. Often, the first signs of decreasing weight are noticed in the increased slimness of the face.

But before these signs become too evident to the eye, you should be weighed. You should be weighed frequently to keep a good general inventory on your state of health. For health, as I have said so many times before, directly influences your beauty.

Suppose it is thin instead of thinness which is marring your beauty. Too much of it is a detriment. Your looks cannot keep their rightful freshness under this condition. It may be that you don't sleep and rest enough, or it may be that you are not getting the proper nourishing foods.

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AN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Perhaps no actor was ever so enthusiastically welcomed to this city, which first and last has welcomed them all of the modern era, as Frank McGlynn, who arrived Monday to begin an engagement at the Columbia theater in his great part, "Abraham Lincoln." It may have been in part that he is a Native Son; that he formed ties and associations here that are fondly remembered; that he is favorably remembered for his conscientious work on the stage before his present fame; but it is undoubtedly mainly due to his genial personality that is always manifest in whatever station he is met, and that has not lost its admirable quality in the great triumph that he has attained in portraying the greatest character in American history. McGlynn was always regarded as a conscientious and capable actor, but his statue rather militated against his greater success till opportunity came in a play requiring just such stature in its chief character. The general run of plays affords few opportunities for the actor of excessive height. But in portraying the great character of Lincoln that was necessary, and it was afforded in McGlynn, as well as a quality that led him to study the life and character of the Great Emancipator; and then a patriotic veneration tinged his rendition with a quality that somehow distinguished it from mere play acting. San Francisco and California feel honored by this distinguished son, and that feeling was manifest in the enthusiasm with which he was received upon his return from great triumphs elsewhere.

## Interesting Souvenir

The fac simile of the program that billed the play on the night of the great tragedy, April 14, 1865, distributed as an advertisement in the McGlynn engagement, is an interesting souvenir. One of its announcements is that "This evening the performance will be honored by the presence of President Lincoln." The play, "Our American Cousin," is by Tom Taylor, and it is declared to have been rendered by Laura Keene "upward of one thousand nights." In the cast the part of "Lord Dundreary" was assumed by E. M. Emerson. This actor was never heard of in fame's annals, but the name of E. A. Sothern is conspicuously on the scroll. When the elder Sothern assumed the character of "Lord Dundreary" some time afterwards he so developed it that it became the titular part. Formerly the leading character was "Florence Trenchard," assumed by Laura Keene. She is down on this program as "the distinguished manageress, authoress and actress." How inconsiderable the character of "Lord Dundreary" was then considered is shown by the emphasis given to the announcement that "Miss Keene was supported by Mr. John Dyrott and Mr. Harry Hawk," actors in parts that were later entirely overlooked. A feature of the McGlynn engagement is the purchase of the entire house for the coming Monday night by the Lincoln School Association, whose membership consists of former pupils of the famous public school which has sent so many forth who have achieved importantly in so many walks of life. And such interest is taken in the forthcoming occasion that all tickets were taken a week in advance. It is expected that this performance will be characterized by some extra features, appropriate to the occasion.

## George Bromley Recalled

The reference to George Bromley, revered Bohemian, recently by THE KNAVE, wherein an account was republished of the presentation of a watch to that celebrated character, then a conductor on California's first stretch of railroad, has inspired one of the readers of this page to send an account of a later function at which Bromley figured. It seems to have been a social occasion which was considerably attended by the railroad men of the day. Bromley, in a speech, told how, as conductor, when he came off his run, he would divide the fares in two equal parts, one for the company and one for himself; and the division was so scrupulously fair that he was never able to understand why the company could not pay dividends! He said this with such a grave and serious countenance that it caught his hearers as an exasperating bit of pleasantry. It is related that the elder Charles Crocker nearly fell in a paroxysm of laughter. It is certainly an illumination of the amiability of heads of railways of that day if they were in the habit of regarding such financial elucidations as funny.

## Cornelius Cole's Reception

That must have been an interesting occasion in the House of Representatives when business was suspended to pay honors to Cornelius Cole. The press despatches only hit the high points. Former Speaker Cannon was in a way master of ceremonies. He had the clerk read from the Biographical Congressional Directory, to the effect that Cornelius

Cole was born in Lodi, N. Y., September 17, 1822; graduated from Wesleyan University in 1848; went to California in 1849; was district attorney of Sacramento 1859-1862; member of Congress 1863-1865; member of United States Senate 1867-1873; moved to Colgrove, Los Angeles county, 1880. Representative Cannon, in a speech of that felicity for which he is so adept, called the attention of the House to the presence of the honored guest, and Representative Linchberger asked unanimous consent to a recess from the regular order of business that Senator Cole might address the body, which was readily agreed to. Thereupon the venerable visitor delivered an address not at all qualified as that of one who recalls the past as a period superior to the present, but which was full of enthusiasm for the country and hopeful in its outlook. The outstanding feature was that by reason of his age Representative Cannon was the acknowledged spokesman of the occasion, yet he was but a strapping young Cornelius Cole, in middle life, was a member of the body that honored him.

## A Barrymore Story

I attended a film show recently in which Jack Barrymore starred, and I was reminded of the first occasion of his appearance here in the spoken drama. He took a subordinate part in a Willie Collier play. It was at the time of the great catastrophe. It had been a most prosperous season up to the time that the earth rocked. Then things happened that were different. Young Jack wrote about it to Uncle John Drew. He was putting up at the Palace Hotel. The first shock awakened him. The next threw him through a door into a bath tub. But he finally got out on the street, where for some time he wandered about, when the military patrol impressed him into emergency service. It was an interesting and very unusual experience, which in in relating lost none of its pungency. Uncle John, in response to exclamations from those who were told of it, indulged in a kindly cynicism—for he is very fond of his nephew—to the effect that one thing had engaged his attention, which was that it took an earthquake to get nephew into a bath-tub, and the United States army to get him to work. All of which is told of by Augustus Thomas, the playwright, in his extremely interesting reminiscences, which have been running in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

## The Police Chiefs

There were two interesting things connected with the recent convention of the police chiefs. One attracted considerable attention, while the second escaped unnoticed. The views of William A. Pinkerton, head of the detective agency that bears his name, are always illuminative, and the conventional utterances that came from him were especially so. He advocated the whipping post as a preventive of crime. This was immediately the subject of much debate. From the moment that a boy is born the question as to whether or not he shall be given a thrashing now and then is a matter for discussion in the family, and that he needs it even if he doesn't get it is usually the opinion of the neighbors. It is natural, therefore, that a pronouncement from a man of the standing of Pinkerton, that a policy of "sparing the rod" is one of "making the criminal" may well be thought about seriously. The detective contended that there is too much fun in our penal institutions, and that with moving picture shows, an occasionally play put on by a first-class company volunteering its services, a free library, and baseball on Saturdays and Sundays, some of the prisoners have a better time than when they are free. The second feature of the convention that was not commented upon at all was the absence of crime during the visit of the thief takers. There were no hold-ups and scarcely any offenses of any other character. Indeed, those of devious ways were not in evidence at all. They gave the city a wide berth, knowing that they would be recognized did they chance to meet a cop from their former stamping ground, and that they might be "shown up" to the detective heads of the country if they chanced to get in the toils while the gathering was on. It was two days after the police were on their way back home before the regular crop of robberies and burglaries were again being reported.

## A Historic Character Recalled

Court proceedings over the custody of a child recalls a character that figured grimly in the early annals of California. Vasquez the bandit was one of the outlaws whose doings get considerable mention by those who write histories of the early days. The child whose custody is contested is the great-great grandson of the outlaw, and the offspring of Joseph and Eleanor Vasquez, who were divorced at Monterey in February of last year. The father was awarded the custody of the child, but the mother now claims that such award was secured through threats by the father, who thus induced her to consent to such a decree. The proceedings at this time are over a court order modifying the former decree by permitting the maternal grandmother temporary custody. The father man-

ifested a family trait when he defied authority and refused to tell the sheriff's deputies, the mother and granddaughter where the child was. He was finally forced to do so, however, and the infant was recovered. Those familiar with the case are keeping watch to see if anything further happens. For it sometimes occurs that people of that class and race carry such feuds to extreme lengths.

## A Desperate Outlaw of Old

Tiburcio Vasquez was perhaps the most notorious desperado in California's history. His period was 1852-1875, excepting a term of six years, 1857-1863, which he served in San Quentin. He began his career in Salinas, and operated all through the San Joaquin valley up as far as Alameda county. He was held by some to have been inferior in bloodthirstiness to Murietta, but that may have been because Murietta's head was cut off and brought to San Francisco and there exhibited in a museum, whereas Vasquez was simply hanged when he fell from his lawless throne. He was caught near Los Angeles and brought to San Jose, where he was tried for one of the many murders that he had committed and hanged on the nineteenth day of March, 1875. Vasquez had a considerable sense of humor. A reward of \$15,000 had been offered by the Governor for his capture, dead or alive. It is related that meeting an assessor of Los Angeles county Vasquez tendered him two dollars as his poll tax, with the observation that he "did not wish it to be said that Vasquez refuses to support a government which values him so highly as to offer \$15,000 for his head."

## Governor Gillett Talks

Some of the newspaper men who had to do about the State capitol during the regime of Governor Gillett have been attracted by a purported interview with him in the *Washington Post*. They recall the Governor's graciousness to newspaper folk, and his readiness to inform them as to anything that was doing. He was a favorite in news-gathering circles. This trait of helping out news correspondents stays with him, as would appear. He is much in Washington, looking after affairs of such moment that they entitle his services to a higher class than that of lobbying. This interview was on the subject of newspapers. Perhaps it was not reported exactly as Governor Gillett meant; but the purport was that the newspapers of the Pacific coast do not class with Eastern papers in certain particulars. I have heard frank doubts expressed about Gillett saying it. It can be said that it does not sound like him. He is very loyal to California, and would not be likely to say overt things about its newspapers in such an abstract manner. It is to be said that few men filled the gubernatorial office and came out with greater respect from the working newspaper men than Governor Gillett.

## Racing Official's Memory

Leon Wing, racing official who was shot dead recently at Reno by a jockey who held him responsible for an adverse ruling, is said to have had a remarkable memory for facts, figures and statistics concerning trotting and running contests and the general sport of horse-racing. There were few records that he could not give off-hand, nor many horses that have figured importantly in races that he could not give the pedigree of from memory. Also he could recall men who had figured on the turf, and in general was a human encyclopedia on the sport of kings. Such men used to be often met with in California than they are now—though perhaps there was never one to quite equal Wing. No kind of horse racing which has a concomitant of betting is now permitted in California, and that has served to scatter the votaries of the game to other States where it is permitted. Thus Wing figured in Nevada. The important industry of breeding racers has also languished, though it is not to be forgotten that Morvich was bred here.

## The Shooting of Walsh

The shooting of Policeman Joseph S. Walsh by bandits has aroused again considerable discussion as to the utility of the uniforms worn by members of the local force. The discovery that the officer had not had a chance to draw his revolver emphasizes the difficulty of sweeping aside the frock uniform coat in order to get at a patrolman's main weapon of defense. San Francisco is the only city in the West and one of the very few remaining in the country where policemen are attired in uniforms with long coats. Save for the traffic squad every one of the officers on patrol is thus garbed, and if he carries his gun in his hip pocket it is difficult of quick access. There has been agitation on this matter in the past, but it has not resulted in any change. Neither the commissioned nor non-commissioned personnel of the department are required to wear other than a short coat, except on occasions where full dress uniforms are ordered. But there is no abbreviated uniform for the men on the street who come closest to danger. During the crime scare of last year patrolmen on the late watches carried their pistols in

their hands, and their hands in their pockets ready for an instant draw. But ordinarily a patrolman is not allowed to slouch, and he would be reprimanded were he to be found with his hands continually in his pockets while making his rounds. Oakland and Los Angeles long ago discarded the frock coat for its policemen, and if some of the present discussion gets anywhere it may not be long before this city will follow suit. As far as its street equipment and system of station reporting is concerned San Francisco is way behind far smaller municipalities. Sacramento, with only one-tenth the population, has almost as many patrol boxes as this city. With one thousand police, three hundred more than Los Angeles, although that city is larger in population and area, the facilities here for keeping track of the patrolmen on the beats and informing them of crimes are twenty years behind the times.

## A Booze Seizure

A pointer as to one way in which smuggling is carried on was obtained in the seizure of a quantity of whisky at what purports to be a garage, maintained by one Nick Muriale. There were 400 cases in the seizure, and the pointer comes in the representation by Muriale that the goods had been stored in the garage for months, whereas government officials say that every case was soaked from recent contact with salt water. This would argue, of course, that it had been thrown in the sea from a smuggling vessel and then picked up and brought ashore. Muriale also sought to confuse government officials by claiming that 430 cases were stored, and if but 400 were reported as seized, there is a discrepancy that should be accounted for, which carries an intimation that the officials who made the seizure may have sequestered the thirty cases. Liquor smuggling is so very profitable when it is successful that it has developed a big industry. A large share of the illicit booze brought in comes in via coasting vessels, which land it as they may, and very often are successful. In this instance the persons at this end of the route were successful in the most difficult part of the trick, but slipped up afterwards.

## Growing Values of Real Estate

Evidently down-town Market street property is becoming too valuable to be devoted to the mechanical end of newspaper making. This is evidenced by the purchase by Mr. De Young of a large piece of property south of Market street, and by the more recent purchase by Mr. Hearst of the block bounded by Third, Stevenson, Jessie and Annie streets. The newspaper world, like the earth, "do move," though the words "up-town" might be added in the case of the papers. The older generation will remember the time when the newspaper Rialto was around Montgomery, Clay and Washington streets. There the old-time *Examiner*, the *Chronicle*, *Call*, *Bulletin*, *Post*, the deceased *Mail*, and the theatrical *Figaro* and *Footlight* were printed within a radius of three blocks. The *Star* was also printed in the vicinity. The *Alta California* office was on California street, near Kearny. The first considerable break was made by the *Chronicle*, which occupied a whole building at Bush and Kearny streets. This structure was erected on leased ground belonging to the Hihns of Santa Cruz, and when the lease expired the paper was moved to the present *Chronicle* building, which is now found to be too valuable to house printers and presses.

## A Vaudeville Star Succumbs

The death of William Rock in a private saunarium in Philadelphia will recall to Oaklanders the old time vaudeville team of Rock and Fulton, very popular on the other side of the bay as well as nearly everywhere in the country. Maude Fulton, after whom the Fulton playhouse was named, was Rock's partner for many years.

The pair first made their great hit in a dancing act. They were the first to present in this country the famous Paris "Apache" dance, which formed the basis for one of Miss Fulton's plays. Rock had not been much in the West since the partnership was broken up. He had been on the stage about twenty years, and of late had appeared with Frances White, the team being called Rock and White. Rock, after he first discovered Miss White, was sued for \$100,000 for the alienation of her affections by the latter's divorced husband, whose name was Fay and who also was in vaudeville. Fay was paying her alimony at the time. Rock was considered one of the cleverest dancers on the stage. His settings were always most elaborate. His wife was with him when he succumbed at a private sanitarium where he had been making a hopeless fight for life.

## Pearson to Run Unopposed

The Democrats are having it harmonious as to candidates. Whenever a member of the party is found who is willing to accept a nomination, and especially when there is a prospect of his candidacy being furthered by campaign funds, he finds himself approved without further question. W. H. Pearson of Los Angeles, at the conference here last Monday, was accorded the biographical endorsement of

being a "prominent business man and agriculturist," and thus received approval as the Democratic candidate for United States Senator. No other name was brought forward. I have not yet found anybody who can tell me all about him, but evidently that about a "prominent business man and agriculturist" has an alluring ring. It was not so unanimous as to gubernatorial candidates. Two were named, Thomas Lee Woolwine, District Attorney of Los Angeles, and Mattison B. Jones of Glendale. Which of them will carry the party banner will have to be decided at the primaries. Woolwine appears to have a new way of getting votes. In his speech he declared that 75 per cent of the attorneys defending criminals at the bar should themselves be in the penitentiary. Considering the well-known predilection of attorneys for politics it is not certain that this will add to his prestige as a candidate.

## Wills' Class Questioned

William Unmack, reckoned a high authority on sports, does not seem to be impressed with Wills' class as a fighter, and in the discussion that is going on regarding the match with Dempsey says: "Wills is being touted as the logical man for the match with the champion. I have in mind the pictures of Harry Wills and his matches with Tate in the Pacific Northwest, neither of which appears in the record books, and in which the showing of Wills was so far from good that he could ever have been considered of world championship caliber is a conundrum. Then we also remember that this same Bill Tate, a colored boxer of no class whatever, stayed a dozen rounds with Wills last December. Imagine what Dempsey would do to Tate; and if this man stayed twelve rounds with a prospective aspirant for Dempsey's crown it is hard to imagine just what Wills can expect to do with Dempsey." Regarding Dempsey's own confession that he is "broke," Unmack says: "The champion cannot be blamed for taking on any 'sucker' who is willing to stand up against him, but a return battle with Carpenter would be a far better dish to serve the fight fans than one with either Wills or Willard."

## Building Delayed

Several months ago it was announced that the decision had been made to replace the Crocker bank building with a greatly enlarged structure both as to area and height. The particulars were that much additional ground space had been acquired, or was about to be acquired, for the area expansion, and that plans had been prepared for a thirty-six-story building, which would account for the extension skywards. The delay in beginning operations is understood to be owing to inability to acquire satisfactory title to some of the real estate for the enlarged site. The holding that adjoins the *Chronicle* building is under a fifty-year lease, without purchasing option. The Crocker people have acquired the lease, but have not yet acquired absolute title. The owners are "somewhere in Europe," and a special agent is said to have been started to locate and get them in a frame of mind to sell, if they should happen to be disinclined that way. The scheme of building as announced was to erect a section on the additional site, and upon its completion to move the bank there while the present bank structure was demolished and its site built upon. The merging of the Crocker National with the First National bank would make the premises of the latter available, and then the building of the new Crocker structure piecemeal would not be necessary. It is surmised that the possibility of the merger still going through may be another reason why there is no hurry in building.

## A Speechless Bridegroom

Stories of men who have lost the courage to "propose" are legion. Accounts of the nervousness of grooms and their inability to locate the wedding ring at the right moment are favorites in fiction and the drama; but a local theatrical man just back from Broadway tells a new one. Alfred Lunt, prominent actor, who has "popped the question" hundreds of times before the footlights, was getting married. His bride was Miss Lynn Fontanne, who appeared recently in New York. When the moment came where the husband-to-be says "I do," Lunt was speechless. He could not utter a sound. It was only after the third attempt that he managed to whisper the words. Of course, his friends thought that he would regain his composure after the festivities, but he did not. He had been playing in "Intimate Strangers," which was scheduled for the next night in a suburb of the metropolis. When the time came for the evening performance Lunt could not speak a line. It became necessary for him to make motions with his lips while a prompter off the stage read the actual speeches from the manuscript. Finally after two performances had thus been given and the actor got no better, a substitute was given the role. Presumably undue and unexpected emotion was responsible.

THE KNAVE.

# OAKLAND'S SHOULDERED WHEELS BEGIN TO TURN

EDITORIAL AND  
GENERAL NEWS

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press  
Service  
United Press  
International News Service

VOLUME XCVII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1922.

NEWS SECTION

## BAIL REFUSED IN WILKENS MURDER CASE

Preliminary Hearing Is Con-  
tinued Until Monday Af-  
ternoon; Accused Spouse  
Will Retain in Custody

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Henry Wilkens, accused of the murder on the night of Decoration Day of his wife, Anna, was refused bail by Police Judge McAtee, following a preliminary hearing to-day.

After waiving all formalities, Wilkens' hearing was begun, but no witnesses were called, by reason of the short interval before the noon adjournment. An attempt to obtain records at the Park and Mason hospital for presentation today proved futile and none of the hospital attached who were present when Mrs. Wilkens was brought in mortally wounded could be summoned in time to give their story today.

After waiting until almost noon, Judge McAtee ordered a continuance until 2 o'clock on Monday. Thereupon Attorney Frank Murphy made a plea for bail.

**COUNSEL ASKS BAIL.**

It was only on June 26 that Wilkens was apprised that one Arthur Conner had made a statement implicating him in the crime with which he had been charged, said Murphy. "He has become aware, as I have myself, of the existence of such a statement only through the public press and the theories propounded to him by the District Attorney and others. Mr. Wilkens is now moving to Redwood City. When he was arrested his goods were on the street. His two children are without his protection and companionship. I believe, therefore, that this is a case as it will be a great hardship to have him locked up, especially the way he feels and under the circumstances."

Mr. Conner responded that he had never fixed bail in a murder case, and that he must adopt the same attitude in this proceeding as in any ordinary case.

"But this is not an ordinary case," Murphy responded. "That it has been the intention of the district attorney to prosecute Wil-

(Continued on page 3-B, Col. 3)

## OAKLAND C. OF C. GETTING SECOND WIND FOR LAST LAP OF INTENSIVE FUND DRIVE

New Workers Will Give Increased Impetus to  
Final Move in Campaign for \$100,000  
Annual Income

Oakland's move for a greater Chamber of Commerce will be resumed Tuesday. Encouraged with the success of the first week of solicitation, the workers are set for the second drive, and are predicting that the goal of \$100,000 will have been passed when the campaign is brought to a close.

Practically all of those who took part in the work of the first four days will be found hustling again this week. It was these same workers who suggested the continuation of the work of W. T. Tupper, captain of the most successful team and manager of the International Health and Safety Exposition, which is to be staged under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce this fall. Tupper took charge of the team Wednesday morning and since that time has been out in front each day.

### Capt. Day to Tell Of Monkey Glands

ALAMEDA, July 15.—Dr. G. L. Pearson, superintendent of the Chinese missions, and Captain William J. Day, member of the state board of prison directors, will be the speakers tomorrow night at the evening services of the First Methodist church, Central avenue and Oak street.

Colonel Day will take as his subject the experiments made with monkey glands upon prisoners in the Folsom and San Quentin state penitentiaries and will cite actual instances, giving a graphic account of the effects in each case the operations had on the patients.

### Journeys of Paul To Be Illustrated

ALAMEDA, July 15.—Under the direction of Rev. O. D. Wells, the pastor, the second of a series of illustrated services will be given tomorrow night as the feature of the evening services of the First Christian church, Park and San Jose avenues.

The sermon to be given in conjunction with the stereopticon views will be "The Journeys of Paul," "The Life of Martin Luther," "The Story of Ruth" and "The Pilgrim's Progress" will follow on subsequent Sunday evenings.

### Auto Men to Back North State Drive

Full support and co-operation in furthering the movement for a Greater Northern California has been pledged by the board of directors of the California State Automobile Association, it was stated today. Through a resolution unanimously adopted by the board at the instigation of President George S. Forde, the full strength of the association's membership of 30,000 is to support the movement.

**WANT QUICK WORK.**

It is the desire of those in charge that the burden of the continued campaign may be as widely distributed as is possible. They wish to hurry the work through to an early and successful conclusion, and that this may be done by urging loyal citizens with a few hours to their city to join in the campaign Tuesday morning.

Those who are joining in the drive for the first time are asked to call at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, when they will be assigned to teams.

H. C. Capwell, director of the chamber, in an appeal to the city for the support of her man power, calls attention to the fact that nearly 50 per cent of the workers

(Continued on page 3-B, Col. 3)

## PLAY PIANO

in 8 LESSONS

Paul Ash

Oakland's favorite Musician, Creator and Conductor of the Grandna Theatre's famous Sync-Symphony Orchestra

SAYS—

"The Nuway System is

### A Positive Revelation

Anyone can Learn Piano Now! Paul Ash and other eminent musicians say that Professor Sullivan's Nuway Invention is the greatest Musical Revelation of the age. It abolishes key-board drudgery and months of meaningless study. Only 8 Lessons! But, incredible as it may seem, this Master Discovery enables anyone, young or old, to Play Piano almost at once.

What a glorious opportunity for you—Learn to Play in 8 Lessons. It can be done, is being done—and you can do it, too. Thousands of students recommend Nuway; thousands, from 10 to 60 years, are successful players today because of the marvelous simplicity of this System.

The Cost is Small—you may pay by easy installments. Money-Back Guarantee Protects Every Pupil.

MAIL THIS COUPON—NOW!

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Without obligation, send me your FREE 40-page booklet, "Play Piano in 8 Lessons," a copy of Paul Ash's letter and your special offer.

Name ..... Age .....  
(Mr., Mrs. or Miss) Please write plain.

Address ..... Ever Take Lessons .....  
City .....  
1000



W. T. TUPPER, captain of hustling team which won first place on three successive days in Chamber of Commerce drive. Tupper is manager of the International Health and Safety Exposition.

### S. F. POLICE BOOZE GRAFT IS PROBED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Policeman James A. Grant of the Central Station, charged on a federal warrant with selling intoxicants, appeared to trial before U. S. Commissioner Krull, and was released on \$1000 bond. His case was continued one week.

It was rumored that Grant had been questioned by Theodore Roche, President of the Police Commission, acting in the absence of Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien and that the officer was expected to make a statement involving other members of the department.

It is expected through him to be able to locate the higher-ups in the so-called drug and narcotic rings.

### Boost News Service For Eastbay Starts

To represent dozens of Eastern trade journals the Pacific Editorial Service has been established in Oakland.

This news bureau will furnish industrial publications in all parts of the country with articles describing Eastbay progress in all highly specialized lines.

The editorial service will be under the direction of Howard B. Horner, formerly connected with local newspapers, and D. Angus Vogt, son of Henry F. Vogt, secretary of the Oakland Board of Park Directors.

### Gier Surrenders, Freedom on Bonds

Following their indictment of charges of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, Theodore Gier, his nephew, Henry Gier, and his employees, Fred Poulder and Gus Linderman, surrendered to United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie in Oakland yesterday. Bonds were furnished for each of the accused in the amount of \$2000. J. C. Rohan and S. S. Osgood being the bondsmen. The trial was set for August 12 before Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling in San Francisco.

**JAZZ**  
POPULAR PIANO  
playing taught  
in 20 lessons.  
You can learn  
with our superior  
method. Short, inter-  
esting, and successful  
The JAZZ STUDIO  
1830 San Pablo Ave., Lakeside 1821

## SENATORSHIP RACE MAY BE HOT IN SOUTH

Southern California District  
Expected to Be Chief Batt-  
le Ground in Moore-John-  
son Race for the Senate

The total registration in Alameda county to date is approximately 131,000, according to announcement yesterday by County Clerk George Gross. He had tabulated, according to precinct, the registration of 125,141 voters, and estimates that there is yet to be tabulated about 6000 registrations.

Two weeks still remain in which voters may register, the books closing on Saturday, July 29, for the primary election which comes three days later.

Gross pointed out that, unless there was an unusually heavy registration during the next two weeks, the number of qualified electors at the primary election would be far less than in the August primary election in 1920.

At that time there were 145,494 registered voters. At the present time the number falls approximately 15,000 short of that mark.

Of the 125,141 registrations since January 1 to date, they have been segregated in the various precincts with 76,102 in Oakland; 24,910 in Berkeley; 9830 in Alameda, and 14,299 in the outside precincts.

Gross does not believe the registration will equal that of 1920. He points out that the unusual interest of a presidential election, such as that of 1920, calls out many more qualified voters than for merely a state and county election such as is now being prepared for.

**JOHNSON MEN CONFIDENT.**

The Johnson supporters display the most confidence and it is apparent that the Johnson Senator has to date far for the best organization. While it is admitted that Johnson has lost the support of certain former Progressive leaders like Chester Rowell, his friends point out, on the other hand, he has gained the friendship of a number of so-called regulars headed by former United States Senator Frank P. Flint of Los Angeles who is handing in Johnson Southern California organization.

As an illustration of the general mixup, word comes from Los Angeles that Clara Shortridge Foltz, sister of the junior senator, is espousing the cause of Moore. As Senator Johnson supported Shortridge in his campaign against Phelan, his colleague, as a matter of reciprocity, is expected to come out openly for Johnson, although he has made no announcement to date.

**34 OUT FOR OFFICE.**

With the filing of petition by John G. Matson, Jr., of Centerville, who will run for supervisor from the First District, comprising Mur-

(Continued on page 3-B, Col. 1)

Registration in  
Alameda County  
Totals 131,000

The total registration in Alameda county to date is approximately 131,000, according to an-

## BOY SCOUTS ENLISTED IN FIRE FIGHT

Committee Formed to Take  
Steps to Guard Against  
Flames in Hills Adds New  
Members, Widen Activities

The committee appointed at a recent mass meeting to perfect plans for co-operative fire protection in the Eastbay district met yesterday afternoon and added several new names to the working committee.

Assurance was given by State District Fire Ranger E. F. Barnes that the forestry department would co-operate in every way with the fire departments of the Eastbay cities.

It was also decided at this meeting that the Boy Scouts to co-operate in clearing trails and setting fire prevention work.

It was decided to take steps to impress upon the public the duty of reporting to the fire department whenever smoke was seen in the hills.

The members added to the committee included:

Carl Blendenbach, Berkeley super-

intendent parks; Lee S. Kerfoot,

Oakland superintendent parks;

Chief Culver, Pleasanton fire de-

partment; Chief Sidney Rose, Berkeley fire department; Berkeley Scout Executive Roy Marsh; Oakland Scout Executive Beams; W. E. Creed, representing C. A. Hooper & Company; Mayor Frank Otis, Alameda.

Representatives of the following organizations and cities will be named also: Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Oakland Traction Company, Auto Dealers' Association, Cities of Richmond, Albany and San Leandro.

Resolutions were drafted asking the hikers in the hills not to build fires in the hills until proper fire places are provided. All hikers were also asked strictly to observe the existing law in the matter of fire prevention in the hills.

A meeting of the enlarged com-

mittee will be held Tuesday after-

noon at 5 o'clock in the assembly

room of the TRIBUNE, Franklin street entrance.

568-572  
Fourteenth Street  
Oakland

**Toggerys**  
CLOTHING & SUIT HOUSE  
Between  
Clay and Jefferson  
Oakland

## New Tailored Fall Suits \$25



\$25  
So great is the demand for tailored fall suits that we hardly get them in fast enough. The smart 38 inch length coat gives a decided air of dignity and smartness to these new arrivals. They are developed in tricotine, Poiter twill and manish wovens. Silk and crepe lined. All are splendidly tailored, assuring excellence of fit. Sizes 16 to 46.

\$25

Other NEW SUITS, COATS, DRESSES Arriving Daily

## Summer Suits

### To Close Out

Novelty tricotine and sport suits, silk lined and excellently made, are offered at this exceptionally low sale price.

\$15

Greatly Reduced

A suit group supplying striking evidence of our determination to clear out Summer stocks in double-quick time.

# EVANGELIST IS GREETED WITH CHEERS, SONGS

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Enthusiastically Received on Arrival.

Following all demonstrations of like nature, Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist and reputed faith healer, was greeted with song and cheers by a crowd of a thousand, and when she stepped off the Los Angeles train yesterday afternoon, Churches packing her revival meetings, and the committee, which has been working for some time in making preparations for the meetings, headed by Rev. Harold Govette, pastor of the Olivet Congregational church, tendered the official welcome to Mrs. McPherson.

"This is the greatest effort we have ever witnessed in preparing for a meeting of this nature," declared Rev. Govette in his welcoming address. "Victory is already in sight. In behalf of our churches and these people I welcome you to our city."

Climbing to a baggage truck which served her as a platform, Mrs. McPherson voiced her appreciation of the reception and welcome which had been tendered her and spoke of her confidence that the coming revival campaign would be a success. She closed her short talk by leading a hymn.

## LEADS AUTO PARADE

Following the reception, Mrs. McPherson, accompanied by those who were also connected with her in the revival campaign, led a parade of about fifty automobiles which, after a tour of the downtown section, escorted her to her hotel, where she prepared for her opening meeting held last night in the large tent which had been erected on Twenty-sixth Street between Telegraph and Broadway.

Accompanying Mrs. McPherson was her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kenney, who is her constant traveling companion and has been with her at all of her campaigns.

The eagerly watching crowd at the depot failed, first, to recognize the quiet motherly-appearing lady of between 30 and 40 who stepped from the train. Then some of those who had met her on previous occasions recognized her and she was fairly overwhelmed with greetings and well wishes.

## AILING AMONG WAITING

Conspicuous among those waiting were large numbers on crutches and others who it was quite evident were of frail health.

Mrs. McPherson has been spending a short vacation in Los Angeles, where she has been resting and preparing for the present revival campaign and the one she will conduct in Australia after leaving here. According to present arrangements two revival meetings will be held each day, the first and opening meeting having been held last night. The campaign will be brought to a close with the meeting July 31. She will leave for Australia August 4.

The tent which is the scene of the revival meetings is the largest which Mrs. McPherson has ever used, according to her general manager, C. Stutsman, who has been in the city for the past week making arrangements and supervising the construction of the tent tabernacle. All conveniences have been arranged at the mammoth tent for the handling of the large crowds which are expected. It is virtually a city within itself.

A large platform has been constructed for the use of ministers and other leaders who are backing the move, and immediately in back of this platform a place has been arranged for the choir which will furnish the music. The choir will be made up of several church choirs as well as individuals who have offered their services.

## ACCOMMODATE 8000

The tent will comfortably seat eight thousand people.

Dr. William K. Towner, former pastor of the First Baptist church of Oakland and at present pastor of the First Baptist church of San Jose, will assist in conducting the revival meetings. He has been actively connected with the M. C. Stutsman, the general manager of the campaign, is president of the board of trustees of the First Baptist church of San Jose. L. J. Sherman of Oakland has been at the head of the organization which arranged for and made possible the present campaign.

## Camera News Gives Up-to-Date Views

Mosswood Park's Little Lattice Theatre is shown in the first scene of this week's "OAKLAND TRIBUNE-T. & D. Camera News" at the name of the play produced is "The Tramp and a Night Lodging." The action is very cleverly portrayed.

The scene last Saturday by the Christian Endeavorers through the streets of Oakland is also shown, together with the floats and delegations from outside towns.

The TRIBUNE Camera Man on his visit to the Oakland Recreation Camp took some interesting pictures at Chinese Camp, a famous mining town of early days. Included in this section of the film are pictures at Jackson, on the Tuolumne River and Bret Harte's shack above Groveland. Close-ups are also shown of many Oakland people now staying at the camp.

The closing scene of this week's news is the arrival of Aimee Semple McPherson, noted Evangelist, and her reception by the local committee at Sixteenth Street depot.

This film will be shown today and all this week at the Oakland T. & D. Theatre.

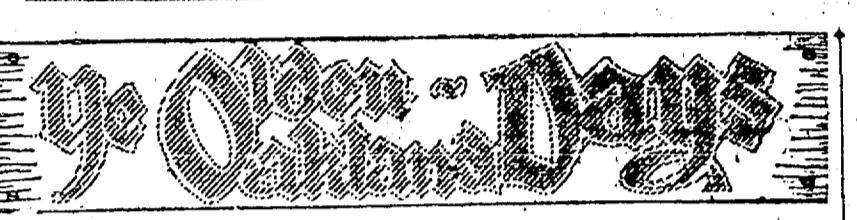
## Indian Lecturer To Speak Tomorrow

BERKELEY, July 15.—India's famous orator-journalist, Syud Hassan, will speak tomorrow night in the Berkeley high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The subject of his lecture will be "India and World Reconstruction." This is the second lecture by Hassan in the University city.

Hassan is the representative of the Indian national congress. He represented the Indian press at the Washington conference. It is stated that public demand has necessitated this second lecture, hundreds having been turned away on Friday evening, due to lack of accommodations.

# Evangelist Is Tendered Reception

AIMEE SEMPLE MCPHERSON, revivalist, greeting friends and well-wishers who tendered her a reception upon her arrival here yesterday. With Mrs. McPherson is Dr. William K. Towner, of San Jose, who is assisting in conducting the campaign. Insert shows Mrs. McPherson as she responded to the welcome tendered her by Rev. Harold Govette, representing those interested in her revival campaign here.



Contributed by Oakland Pioneers No. 80

## HISTORY OF THE OLD SQUATTER GUN

By Henry Maloon

(Continued from last Sunday)

WHEN Abraham Lincoln was elected, besides the old gun was brought out from his resting place and a salvo fired in honor of his election; then the gun disappeared. She had been captured by the "Copperheads" as those were known who were in sympathy with the Southern Rebellion.

A man by the name of Jack Cohn, a leader of the "Copperheads," was suspected of the theft, and one night he was taken from his room by members of the Oakland Guard and was marched to the foot of Broadway wharf, where he was placed around the body and he was thrown overboard. He was held there until he divulged the hiding place of the old gun, which was under the waters of the creek just off the wharf.

Cohn was marched back to the armory of the company and the oath of allegiance administered in a most emphatic and decisive manner. Cohn left town within twenty-four hours and had to walk as he could not sit down. He was soon followed by others.

The gun was removed from its resting place by the Oakland Guard and Captain James Brown placed it in charge of a firing squad, composed of George Chase, Charles Lufkin, Jerry Tyrell, John Potter and Henry Maloon, who is the last living person who drove home the ramrod or pulled the lanyard which fired the last shot from the Old Squatter.

During the Civil War, on every occasion when the news came of Union victory, the voice of Old Squatter would echo through the oak trees, over the valley beyond, to the Contra Costa range, notifying the settlers and residents that the John Jay had been defeated.

At about twenty years ago Capt. Gunn sailed the John Jay up the Oakland creek, ran her bow onto the mud flats, just east of the Bethlehem shipyards, dropped her anchor, and that ended the last cruise of the John Jay.

Capt. Gunn, while working on her deck, missed his footing, fell down an open hatchway and was killed. It became a common sight during the hours of darkness the spirit ghost of Capt. Gunn still patrolling the deck of the John Jay.

After twenty years ago Capt. Gunn sailed the John Jay up the Oakland creek, ran her bow onto the mud flats, just east of the Bethlehem shipyards, dropped her anchor, and that ended the last cruise of the John Jay.

During the Civil War, on every occasion when the news came of Union victory, the voice of Old Squatter would echo through the oak trees, over the valley beyond, to the Contra Costa range, notifying the settlers and residents that the John Jay had been defeated.

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The last salute fired from the gun was in the year 1871, on the occasion of the arrival of the first Central Pacific train into Oakland, about 10 o'clock in the morning.

The train, composed of three cars drawn by the locomotive Reindeer, came from the East by way of Seventh street and stopped for a few minutes at the little station on Seventh street. As the train came to a stop I pulled the lanyard which fired the last shot which will ever pass from the muzzle of the old gun, after one year ago.

She was then placed in the corporation yard at Franklin and Fifteenth street and soon forgotten. At an auction sale of old junk, ordered by the city, I protested its sale as being the property of the Oakland Guard and Jerry Tyrell, Captain Walter Petersen and myself removed her from the debris, mounted her on her carriage and placed her where she now stands at the museum building on the shore of Lake Merritt.

While removing the gun, a person claiming to be a retired English naval man, after examining the gun, said, "That's an old English naval veteran as old as the settlement of this country."

This aroused our curiosity, and we decided to find, if possible, its origin and history. We took a photograph and measurements, length four feet with letters B. & C. & Co. and number 6, 3, 1 on the breech. I left for Island for the desired information. They could give no name, but referred us to Naval Department at Washington. Our own citizen, Victor Metcalf, being then secretary of the navy, we wrote to

SACRAMENTO, July 15.—Superintendent of Charles J. Chenut, of the state motor vehicle department, has issued a warning to all aviators in California to apply to his office for licenses or certificates of Pilots' Licenses will be arrested and prosecuted by agents of the motor vehicle department. Chenut declared that he had inaugurated an "clean-up" campaign to round up all violators of the law requiring pilots to be licensed. This law was passed by the last state legislature. The first arrest under its provisions was made in San Francisco recently, and Chenut states that additional arrests may be expected unless the law is complied with.

## California Aviators Must Have Licenses

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## Label of Wife Not Illegal in England

LONDON, July 15.—Owing to a decision by Recorder Sir Ernest Wild that a man cannot label his wife, there is a widespread demand for the immediate passage of a law covering such a situation. The decision was made in the case of William A. Baxter, who had been arrested for writing defamatory articles about Mrs. Baxter. The recorder held that a man beat his wife he could be punished, but if he labeled his wife she had no recourse. He discharged the prisoner, who was under indictment.

## Violin Returns

SAN LEANDRO, July 15.—Miss Beatrice Rogers, of this city, has returned after a two weeks' vacation at Yosemite Lodge, as the guest of Miss Rosabelle Scott, of Berkeley. Miss Anna Bolano, of San Leandro, and Miss Esther Solbro, of Alameda, who had been at the same place, also returned. A. J. Frentzel, accompanied by his wife and small son, left this city today for two weeks' vacation at Redondo Beach. The trip was made by boat.

# EVANGELIST'S APPEAL BRINGS 400 TO ALTAR

Thousands Assemble at Tent Tabernacle to Hear Mrs. McPherson.

Between 250 and 400 persons left their seats in Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson's tent-tabernacle last night, and knelt at the altar, in response to an appeal made by Mrs. McPherson for signs of conversion during her revival meeting.

Those who responded considerably exceeded the number for whom space had been reserved around the altar.

Half filling the large tent-tabernacle thousands last night attended the hotel unknown to the couple until the dinner began.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffschneider were received by the committee which had been engaged in the electrotyping and stereotyping business for many years.

Dressed completely in white, carrying a bouquet of lilies which had been presented to her by the committee when they welcomed her yesterday afternoon, Mrs. McPherson in a clear voice addressed the gathering.

After reviewing the activities of the past few weeks in the revivals conducted throughout Kansas and in Denver, which she said were successful, she closed with: "My strength and faith to preach the full gospel will never be as strong as it is tonight."

## GREAT CHOIR SINGS

On a special raised platform in back of the speaker was the large choir of more than 300 voices, composed of the combined choirs of various local churches. An orchestra of twenty volunteers assisted in leading the singers. A choir composed of delegates attending the young people's convention at the First Norwegian Danish M. E. church rendered a special musical number.

Rev. Harold Govette, pastor of the Olivet Congregational church, offered the opening prayer.

L. L. Sherman, who organized the committee that made possible the present campaign, briefly reviewed the work of preparing for the revival.

Following the introductory service Mrs. McPherson delivered a sermon on "They Have Taken Him Away."

She severely scored the substituting of suppers, dinners, and entertainments in the religion and the gay meetings of old.

"Many a Mary is weeping at an empty tomb today, because these same people who have made the substitutions for the old religion have taken Christ from the church," she declared during her talk.

## Almond Growers All Join Exchange

WOODLAND, July 15.—Ninety-one almond growers of Yolo county have filed within the past two days with County Recorder Le R. Pierce contracts with the California Almond Growers' Exchange of San Francisco of which George W. Pierce of Davis is head. It means that practically every acre of almonds in Yolo county has joined the exchange, assuring its life for the next five years, the life of each contract.

The actual financing of the two cardinal features of the California almond and home purchase act, offered the opening prayer.

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"Many a Mary is weeping at an empty tomb today, because these same people who have made the substitutions for the old religion have taken Christ from the church," she declared during her talk.

## WITCHCRAFT TRIAL

GENEVA.—Tried for accusing a neighbor of witchcraft in that he "put a curse" on his pigs, Adolf Groner was fined \$50 and costs.

## MESSAGE OF DEATH

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Jane Fuld sent a registered letter to her daughter saying she was going to commit suicide and then drowned herself.

## Apricot Canning Season Begins

SAN LEANDRO, July 15.—Under the superintendence of James O'Brien of San Leandro the local branch of the California Packing Corporation began the season's run of apricots today. A large force of men and women have been placed at work on the canning of the fruit, the operations being practically suspended during the apricot season.

The season's crop will hardly be as large as those of the past few seasons, according to local orchardists, but the quality of the fruit, together with the excellent price obtained, will help make up the deficit. An increase of approximately \$30 a ton over last year's price is being obtained, it is said.

## Lodges Plan for Joint Entertainment

SAN LEANDRO, July 15.—Committees have been appointed to make all arrangements for the joint picnic of Councils Nos. 13 and 39 of the R. A. B. A. M. I. societies of San Leandro, at Laurel Grove, Hayward, Sunday, August 6. The joint picnic will be a grand affair. Music, games and picnic lunches will comprise the day's outing.

The I. D. E. S. will hold a social dance at I. D. E. S. hall, Ashland, tonight.

## Common Sense About Eczema and Eruptions!

Here's Something About S. S. That You'll Be Glad to Hear.

You might just as well know it right now—that skin eruptions, simple blackheads, boils and so on, are right in the blood. There is no getting away from it. Science has proved it. We prove it. You can't get away from it. When it causes skin troubles and eruptions is in the blood, it isn't com-

mon sense to simply treat the skin. A bottle of S. S. will prove to you what is happening in your blood. S. S. is a scientific blood cleanser—it drives out the impurities which cause blackheads, boils and other skin eruptions. When these impurities are driven out, you can't stop several very nice things from happening. Your skin will begin to sparkle, your complexion clears, it becomes beautiful. Your face looks like that of a prosperous, ruddy, well-refined gentleman, or woman, or girl. You will be the envy of the world who admires S. S. It is also a powerful body-builder, because it builds new and more blood cells. That's why it fills out skin checks and lost flesh. It costs little to have this happen to you. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

We took one meal a day on the average, at a hotel, all night. We slept at hotels all but two nights. And we was glad I got the outfit.

It was so satisfactory. It made me feel all the time. I got it at Cherry's at 516 13th street.

Tweed suit for \$18.50 which was formerly priced at \$45.50. I wore a soft felt hat and pongee blouse with it. And you know the best thing about Cherry's is that one can buy there on credit.

Cherry's store for men is at 528 13th street.—Advertisement.

# Eastbay Couple Receive Honors On Anniversary

Bert, Forest and George A. Hoffschneider Jr. gave a surprise dinner at the Key Route Inn last night in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffschneider, 52, 54. Forty-first street, the altar was attended by one hundred guests who gathered at

## SENATE RACE TO WAX HOTTEST IN SOUTH, REPORT

Johnson-Moore Forces Prepare Heaviest Offensive for So. California.

(Continued from page 1-B.)

ray, Washington and Pleasanton townships, late yesterday, one of the largest lists ever compiled so far ahead of the last filing day is in the hands of the county clerk. Thirty-four candidates for offices in the county and sixteen for state offices have declared their intention.

Quentin Roosevelt, Unit Number 5, United Veterans of the Republic, with headquarters in Oakland, has endorsed by resolution the candidacy of Walter Brinkop for State Treasurer.

In the State Legislature, fights here and there, some interesting situations are developing. As had been predicted, Thomas J. Horan, member of the Solano County service man in the navy, has filed his papers for the assembly nomination and will run against Robert McPherson, ex-service man and incumbent. One of the closest contests in the state is in prospect with Vallejo, the pivotal city. At Modesto Senator L. L. Dennett, Assemblywoman Estelle Brightton, and Congressman Henry E. Barbour have filed nomination papers with the county clerk. Assemblyman Albert Rosenthal, of San Francisco, speak pro-tem of the house, will run without opposition, according to present indications, and is being groomed as a candidate for the speakership.

Democrats within the week have organized in Berkeley a "Brunk-for-congress" and "Jones-for-Governor" club. At the meeting in the interests of Matteson Jones at the Hotel Whitechapel, it was admitted that many Democrats were talking of writing in the name of James D. Phelan, but no one professed to know of any organized campaign so far.

### LIST OF CANDIDATES.

The list of those who have filed nomination papers with County Clerk George Gross includes:

Elmer E. Johnson, justice Alameda township; M. Borge, constable Edel township; Charles J. W. Deuser, constable Alameda township; Robert Edgar Justice, constable Berkeley; John R. Roderick, constable Washington township; George E. Gross, county clerk; William J. Hamilton, supervisor of Third district; Edward T. Planer, tax collector; Larken M. Locke, constable Pleasanton township; P. C. Quinn, justice Pleasanton township; Ralph V. Richmond, justice Washington township; Henry Sebastian, constable Pleasanton township; Herbert D. Wise, justice Brooklyn township; Henry T. Burn, constable Oakland township; G. S. Fitzgerald, justice Murray township; T. E. Knox, supervisor First district; John G. Mattos, Jr., supervisor First district; B. C. Miche, justice Washington township; Thomas J. Power, justice Washington township; Thomas D. Carroll, constable Pleasanton township; Gilmer W. Bacon, county recorder; P. J. Murphy, constable Washington township; M. Valance, constable Eden township; Charles E. Keyes, constable Alameda township; Dan E. Greenwood, constable Washington township; Thomas Silva, constable Washington township; Jacob Harder, Jr., justice Eden township; Ezra W. Escoto, district attorney; George A. Bacon, county surveyor; Grant D. Miller, county coroner; John G. Mattos Jr., supervisor First district; Howard L. Bacon, justice city of Oakland; Joseph S. Furlado, justice Washington township; W. J. Hendrickson, constable Alameda township.

The following candidates have filed for state offices:

Hiram W. Johnson, U. S. Senator; E. H. Christian, Chas. B. Fox, Edward J. Smith and Nathan W. Anderson, Assembly; Arthur A. Wendering and Edward S. Hurley, State Senator; W. S. Webb, Attorney-General; Charles G. Johnson, State Treasurer; Ray L. Riley, State Controller; Edgar O. Farley, William P. Jost, Mrs. Anna L. Sayler and Homer R. Spence, Assembly; Friend William Richardson, Governor; Charles A. Shurtliff, Associate Justice Supreme Court, full term.

## Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.

## Quality Service Price Individuality

The way to buy lighting fixtures is to see the samples connected as they would be in your own home.

Our show rooms are the largest, most elaborate and best equipped on the Pacific Coast.

Here you will get individual attention from experienced salesmen.

We wire your vases, oil lamps and ornaments for electric light.

We invite you to visit our showrooms

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EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

**Hayward Girl to Wed Woodland Newspaper Man**



## WILKENS HELD WITHOUT BAIL IN MURDER CASE

Hearing of Man Suspected of Inciting Wife's Killing Is Continued.

(Continued from page 1-B)

ken has been banded about frequently. He was arrested on an ex parte affidavit, sworn to by Policewoman Katherine O'Connor. I will show that Katherine O'Connor had no personal knowledge of the facts she swore to when she made the complaint. No one claims she was present at the homicide. I believe this is certainly a case for bail.

### JUDGE REFUSES.

Judge McAtee reiterated that he would have to treat this as any other case; that he was not a party to any controversy; that he did not intend to talk about the case, or allow anyone else to talk to him about it, and that he was sitting solely as a committing magistrate to determine whether there was probable cause to believe that Wilkens may have had something to do with the crime.

When the court's decision was made known, Wilkens, who visibly showed the effects of weeks of worry, let his head fall in his hands and adopted a dejected attitude. Just after the adjournment, Assistant District Attorney Isadore Golden made a statement to the court as follows: "I just want to say, your honor, that we did not proceed hastily in this case and that we have not intended for weeks to proceed against this defendant. The fact is that we have not proceeded until we were convinced that the evidence in this matter and the connection of the defendants with this crime, not only should be presented, but is of such a nature as to demand that we present it to a jury of his peers to demand his guilt or innocence."

Engagement of Miss Hazel Thorup to George Collins Is Announced.

WOODLAND, July 15.—The engagement has been announced of Miss Hazel Irene Thorup, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thorup, of the Hayward and George Collins, a Sacramento Valley newspaperman. The wedding date is fixed for late in December.

Since graduating from the Alameda county schools Miss Thorup has been engaged in Central and Northern California cities as a registered nurse, having taken up a nursing practice after the end of the late war. Most of her life was spent in Oakland and Hayward, in both of which places she was socially prominent because of her accomplishments and a pleasing personality.

The bride-to-be's father at present is superintending the construction of a \$10,000 home in Hayward grammar school. Miss Thorup is professionally engaged in Yolo county where her future home will be.

### POLITICAL NOTES.

District Attorney Ezra Decoto yesterday announced his candidacy for re-election in the following statement:

"In presenting myself as a candidate for the office I now hold, that of district attorney of Alameda county, I feel that the people of the county are already familiar with the plan of my campaign.

"Among the many things I have done during the past four years are the pursuit, capture and conviction of the Alvarado Bank robbers, two of whom we followed all over the United States; the arrest and conviction of the members of the notorious 'Thirty Strong' gang, one of the best organized gangs ever to have operated in Alameda county; the conviction under the syndication law of all those tried to interfere with the United States in its efforts to win the war and who were endeavoring to undo all the good work that was done by our soldiers in the war for liberty and humanity. During the past four years we have convicted 924 persons charged with felony in the Superior Court of this county.

"In the interest of the legal diversity of all county offices and the several boards of education and school boards and have charge of all their civil business.

"I can assure the people of Alameda county, if elected, the same faithful and fearless service that I have given in the past. To me public office is a public trust. I believe in giving to every person an absolutely square deal and in enforcing the law honestly, faithfully and fearlessly."

James H. MacLafferty, candidate for congress, filed a petition yesterday containing the names of 1000 men and women in all parts of Alameda county. His petition is the first to be filed in the congressional fight. The other two aspirants for this office are David Oliphant and H. C. Cutting, both Republicans. As

A "Thompson" for Assembly Committee" was formed last night at the home of Robert Russell, 1035 Kains avenue, Berkeley. The meeting was attended by a number of prominent men and women of the forty-first assembly district. In his statement he sets forth that he was born in California, has resided in Berkeley for twenty years, and is a graduate of the Berkeley high school and of the University of California, member of the class of 1919.

A "Thompson" for Assembly Committee" was formed last night at the home of Robert Russell, 1035 Kains avenue, Berkeley. The meeting was attended by a number of prominent men and women of the forty-first assembly district.

Wendering dealt in his talk upon the legislation which he fathered for the benefit of the districts adjacent to the water front.

Emeryville asked for the grant of its tide lands from the state to the town of Emeryville," declared Wendering, "and by an act of legislature of which I was the author, these tide lands were granted to Emeryville. Albany made the same request and also got the same results; Berkeley, too, owns her tide lands and has in preparation the great Pacific port terminal under a fifty-year lease which has already resulted in the location along the waterfront of additional manufacturing industries to the present total of 135."

Our show rooms are the largest, most elaborate and best equipped on the Pacific Coast.

Here you will get individual attention from experienced salesmen.

We wire your vases, oil lamps and ornaments for electric light.

ENROLL NOW

E. D. M. SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGN

announces a 6 weeks' Extension Course, at Hotel Oakdale, starting August 1st. For information call Hotel Oakdale, or 877 Geary, San Francisco.

The New NATIONAL CANDIDATE LAXATIVE "MOVIES"

Greatest "Actors" in the World!

Pleasantly Mild. At all good Drug Stores.

50460

DR. STEVENSON TO SPEAK.

SAN LEANDRO, July 15.—Dr. Stevenson of Berkeley will take the place of Rev. Charles Drew in the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of San Leandro Sunday morning. Evening services at the church will be discontinued until the middle of August.

**San Leandro and Hayward to Play**

SAN LEANDRO, July 15.—The San Leandro Merchants' baseball team and the Hayward Boosters will play the third of a five-game

series tomorrow afternoon on the Hayward diamond. Each team has one victory to its credit. The batters will be J. McFadden and Andy Vargos for San Leandro. Tom Hammond and W. Lowellyn for the Boosters. McFadden has recently arrived from the Calgary team in Canada.

**Arrested 'Cyclist Is Taken to Palo Alto**

SAN LEANDRO, July 15.—Theodore Garcia, Hayward was arrested today with a stolen motor-cycle in his possession. The arrest was made by Traffic Officer J. S. Brandon and Officer Harry Lyons.

rest, made at Elmhurst, followed information from the authorities at Palo Alto that he was wanted in that city. Garcia was removed to Palo Alto late this afternoon. The arrest was made by Traffic Officer J. S. Brandon and Officer Harry Lyons.

# A STORM OF PRICE WRECKING NO ORDINARY STORE COULD WEATHER!

If it wasn't for the fact that we are forced to quit business due to doubled rent and the expiration of our lease, prices such as we are quoting would put us into bankruptcy in a week. We would be tickled to death to break even on what we invested in this big store. Profits are entirely forgotten, in fact we have sliced a good portion of the cost away to make these offerings the biggest ever presented to the people of Oakland. We're almost through. Eleven more days and this wonder-opportunity will be history. You have no time to lose. Now—now is the time to buy. Anticipate your needs, as the prices we are quoting are less than half what you would have to pay to other dealers now or later. Come early Monday. No disappointments here, folks.

### GRASS RUGS

9x12 size; various patterns and colors. These sold as high as \$25. Now there isn't one priced over, and most are even less.

**\$8.95**  
8x10 size, imported extra quality. Come early, there are only a few of these.

**\$3.45**

### AN END TABLE

At the side of your chair greatly increases your comfort. Have your sewing or smoking easy at hand. Our sell out sale has made them ridiculously cheap. One in walnut worth \$22.50

**\$9.98**

PEDESTALS: a large selection in mahogany for

**\$4.95**

### CEDAR CHESTS

White cedar, moth proof, finished in ivory enamel, 34 inches long; reduced from

**\$7.45**

Genuine Tennessee red cedar, 42-inch size, with tray; has copper rim. Reduced from \$40.00 to only

**\$24.45**

### BEDROOM CHAIRS

Your choice of Walnut or Mahogany, either Queen Anne or William and Mary styles, canes strong construction. They were priced as high as \$20.00. Now take the one you like for

**\$6.90**

Rocker to match for

**\$7.35**

### FIBER RUGS

The long wearing kind, fine for bedrooms, come in several colors. The 6x9 size sells for \$7.50. A knockout at the sell out price of

**\$2.45**

The 9x10 size correspondingly reduced to

**\$3.95**

### WE'RE THRU FOR GOOD

### In the Bedroom

IVORY ENAMEL gives a cheerful feeling. At our sell out sale, a very fine suite can be bought for the low price of cheap furniture. Queen Anne style, with decorations, enameled on Maple, this four-piece suite is a world beater. Dresser is large, 45-inch top, with heavy base, mirror, chiffrobe, dressing table with swinging mirrors, and full size bed. Suites of this grade never sell for less than \$390. It is only because of a rapacious landlord that you have an opportunity to get it now

**\$143.25**

AMERICAN WALNUT, three-piece suite, consists of dressing table, chiffrobe, and double bed, colonial style. Easily worth \$265. The first comer gets it for only

**\$69.95**

### ON SALE

Dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, living room set, desks, tables, davenport, tables, lamps, shades, rugs, carpets, linoleums, baby carriages, dining tables, dining chairs, buffets, reed and wicker furniture, oak tables, stoves, curtains, drapes and many other things. COME!!

### TRUCKS and FIXTURES FOR SALE

1. Autocar 2-ton truck with pneumatic tires.  
1. Ford-Ralston 1½-ton truck.  
1. Ford chassis with furniture delivery body.  
82 Brascollies, two sizes.  
2 9x12 BEST rug racks.  
1 Linoleum sample rack.  
1 Carpet display rack.  
8 Carpet stock racks.  
8 14-foot mahogany canters.  
1 10-foot glass show case.  
1 25-foot electric sign. "Furniture," with moving rocker on top.

### IF YOU TAKE PRIDE

In your bedroom furniture, this suite will appeal to you. Made by Widdicombe, one of the finest built-up mahogany, of simple but aristocratic style. Dresser has 44-inch top, with unusually large mirror, tall six drawer chiffrobe, large triple mirror dressing table, and double bed. All pieces are completely dust-proof, every top drawer has small sliding knick-knack tray. A suite of this kind never sells under \$550. Now doubled rent forces us to sell it for

**\$249.80**

NOW—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!!!

### 50% and 75% REDUCTIONS ON EVERYTHING!!!

### DINING TABLES

American Walnut, 48-inch top, opens to 6 feet, William and Mary period design. The kind that always sells for at least \$60. Now a close out at

**\$29.65**

American Walnut, Queen Anne style, solid top, 48-inch, opens to six feet. Very finest finish. A regular \$85. Now goes for less than half price.

<

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SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1922.

## UPPER CALIFORNIA'S CLAIMS.

There is a surprising wealth of statistics upon which claims for the advancement of Northern and Central California may be based. In the fact that this record has not been recognized or emphasized to the community good is one of the strongest arguments for just such a movement for development as is now binding this part of the state into a united force for advancement.

Seventy-four per cent of all of the state's products and sixty per cent of the state's fruit is produced in the northern section. Crops generally supposed to grow nowhere but in the south are great industries on this side of the Tehachapi.

Many who know that olives were planted first at the missions in Southern California do not know that 78 per cent of the crop is now grown in the northern half of the state and that this means close to 7000 acres. Upper California has over a third of the citrus crop which has made the other part of the state famous.

The figures are startling and romantic. Plums, figs, almonds, cherries, apples, pears, peaches and apricots, all are grown in greater abundance in Northern California and the percentages of excess run from 90 to 68. The figures come from the State Department of Agriculture.

There is to be no more indifference to natural wealth and no more passing over, as a matter of course, the record of achievement in the richest part of the state. All that was needed was the stimulus and that has been applied. Newspapers, farm bureaus, chambers of commerce, and city councils have joined the movement. A great railroad system is advertising in the Middle West and East the advantages of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys and is following up inquiries to bring a substantial class of farmers this way.

"There are brains, initiative and determination back of this co-operation plan and we must back it to the limit," says the Woodland Democrat which expresses a sentiment existing in all of the valley and coast cities. The movement, already, is greater than any leader or any city. It is a translation into terms of enthusiasm, effort and publicity of the record of a land superlatively endowed with wealth and opportunity.

## FOR COMING CITIZENS.

Climatic conditions and transmigration facilities in California have been responsible for a growing migratory population, a group of agricultural workers who claim residence in no certain section and who earn their living by "flowing the fruit" or other crops. In the old days they used to walk or pack their families into the same sort of prairie schooner which brought the first settlers across the plains. Now they use gasoline, camp in the open and, in many instances, become prosperous.

The State of California is concerned in the education of the children of these itinerant workers. It was for them the Migratory School Law was passed by the last Legislature and approved by the governor. Until the report of Georgiana C. Carden, State Supervisor of School Attendance, was made the other day there has been no record of the accomplishments under the act.

Approximately 200 children of migratory families have been instructed under the direct supervision of the State Department of Education in the last year, the report says, and more than 1,000 others have been helped to educational training by exacting administration of the new statute in every county in California. The work is out of the stage of experimentation; next year thousands will be given assistance.

The law authorizes the Superintendent of Public Instruction to establish and maintain schools for the children of migratory workers in all the rural districts of California. For it has appropriated \$10,000 of which less than has been expended.

Problems of the children whose parents

follow the crops up and down the state is one of more aspects than might first appear. Educational training for these boys and girls will decrease juvenile delinquency and check the growth of lawless tendencies. And, above all, the children are entitled to schooling.

## OUT OF THE BALKANS.

Rumors and propaganda come from the Balkans where, as in the past, kings rest uneasy on the checkerboard of Europe. The Balkan diplomat glances fearfully in all directions, the politician sees menace on every side. Follows the old game of move and countermove, a balancing of intrigue with intrigue and the development of a mysterious, hush-and-shudder program called policy and diplomacy.

Jugoslavia is convinced Italy is seeking to turn the Albanians against it and suitable offsets are urged. Bulgaria is suspected of cherishing hopes of stirring up trouble in the southern provinces of Jugoslavia and, it is whispered, has been given the promise of assistance from Albanian outlaws. There is a disturbance in Macedonia and the story is spread that, though they originated in the so-called neutral Albania, the initiative was from Bulgaria.

Not even the greatest expert, no solemn conference of Powers, could draw the frontier between Albania and Jugoslavia, for instance, because the respective peoples are so intermixed. Fighting down the years has produced strong feeling and in the indeterminate zones there are chips on every shoulder.

It is to be wondered how long it will be before the peace idea may be implanted in the Balkans. Are all the incubators for war and trouble which have been allowed to run there, and even encouraged, for so many years, to be maintained in the newer generation?

Rumors and propaganda come from the Balkans. So have they come for years and years.

## ADMIRAL JOHN MORESBY.

A despatch the other day bearing the news that Admiral John Moresby had died at Portsmouth in England carried with it little to indicate that there had passed a man who had known romance and high adventure.

As an explorer this Englishman found twenty-five large inhabited islands off the coast of New Guinea, and more than a hundred smaller ones. He cruised along six hundred miles of previously unknown coast line, visited the pearl shelling stations in the Torres Straits and found the finest harbor in New Guinea, on which Port Moresby now stands.

The old-admiral who was more than ninety years of age when he died had served in the Baltic, in China and Japan. He was a holder of medals, a writer of books, and a spinner of yarns. When British shipping was of the rough and uncertain school described by Captain Marryatt, young Moresby was before the mast. Before the romance of island and atoll had been capitalized and recorded in celluloid, he put his ship into ports where no white man had ever been seen.

## BRAZIL'S WILLIAM PENN.

Into a wilderness never before penetrated by a white man Candido Mariano da Silva Rondon, thirty years ago, took his life in his hands for the sake of adventure and his country. The Motto Grasso country, the "Wild West" of Brazil, was known for its savage tribes, ferocious animals, and dangerous pitfalls.

Rondon stretched telegraph wires across this jungle and won the natives over so completely that they aided him in the task. He was able to persuade his government to guarantee lands and privileges to the tribes and, in the thirty years of his work, has seen this wild territory made into a peaceful and useful one.

The other day the National Geographic Society honored General Rondon by making him an honorary member, the ninth man to be so chosen. Brazil has named a part of the Matto Grasso, a part fifteen per cent larger than California, Rondonia and he is being called the "William Penn" of his country.

A private checking of Contra Costa county's census would show twenty thousand or more inhabitants than the Federal count revealed. When the new figures are in the county will be one of the few in the country which can present its population claims backed by a house-to-house survey and which may dispute with reason and facts a too small estimate made in the official count.

Freight received in Berkeley in June was almost twice that of the same month a year ago. Bank clearings show large increase over 1921. These are but two of the latest indications that the entire Eastbay is moving forward as it has never moved in the past.

A woman who has lived to be one hundred advises steady and consistent work as the secret of longevity. No doubt she is right, but why say such a thing in fishing season?

Whether he cares or not, the Oakland speed cop who leaped out of an automobile onto the neck of a motorcyclist has qualified for the movies.

Franklin Hough was "the father of forestry." Those who came later are chips off the old block.

AFFAIRS  
WASHINGTON

By R. T. S.

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WASHINGTON, July 15.—He has been in Washington the past week—the man who knows more of human foibles and frailties and troubles and joy than any other person under the sun. He is the man who opened all the mail in England during the war. He is old "opened" by the censor," himself. And a mighty fine man at that. If anyone had to open your letter to your wife or your husband or your business associate or your sweetheart, you would have voted unanimously for Frank V. Worthington.

Unquestionably, there was no more difficult task in all the war to deal with than the postal censorship in England, but so well was it handled by Mr. Worthington that when the United States came into the war he was asked by us to take over the censorship of all mail for continental Europe passing through England. That was the highest tribute which could be paid the British censor, for during the early years of the war there was much grumbling and discontent in this country over mail delays supposed to have been caused by the British.

Of course, it is only in theory that Mr. Worthington opened all the mail. And it was only in theory that any censor opened all the mail. There wasn't time for that. It was necessary most of the time to select a bag here and there and accept it as typical. But, take it from the writer, the British missed mighty few of them. The task of organizing the postal censorship was something enormous, and it was here that the Worthington genius shone at its best. Oddly enough, he came all the way from South Africa to London to do the job. For years he was one of the native commissioners for Northern Rhodesia.

He soon headed for England when the war broke out and became deputy chief postal censor. Today he is regarded as the greatest authority on postal censorship in the world. He was one of the two Britishers sent for by President Wilson when the latter was visiting the King at Buckingham Palace to be thanked for their invaluable assistance to the United States Government. The other was Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, head of the British naval intelligence, and, with all due respect, one of the wiser old birds who ever wore a uniform. What "Bilker" Hall didn't know about what was going on wasn't worth knowing. "Bilker" was a great favorite with all the American correspondents who went to war. The afternoons spent with him at the Admiralty over tea and cigarettes were a real delight. Frankness itself to the American correspondents, I don't believe a British press man ever ventured to invade the sacred precincts of his office, which always had an air of mystery or suppressed excitement about it.

Mr. Worthington, accompanied by his wife, passed through Washington on the last leg of a journey around the world. He saw Secretary Hughes while here and was entertained by some of the men attached to the American Embassy in London during the war. As reward for his work in the censorship the British gave Mr. Worthington a grant of 10,000 acres of valuable land in Uganda, East Africa.

Women, fickle women. Only last week it was pointed out in this column that Mrs. O. J. P. Belmont, in presenting a national headquarters for women in this city, stipulated that no man should be employed about the place except in a menial capacity. Now comes Miss Alice Paul, who went to war militant, and declares there is no occupation on the face of the earth too menial for women. That is, she says, there ought not to be any calling to menial. In other words, Miss Paul believes instead of making laws forbidding women to participate in certain classes of work, there should be legislation making all trades safe and decent for women. It was so in Europe during the war and to a large extent in this country.

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It seems to be reasonable that an intemperate person who runs amuck with an automobile and inflicts personal injuries or damage upon others should be promptly jailed and punished. Such offenses are read of not infrequently, but in almost no instance does anything appear as to the subsequent proceedings. There is nothing in this era of automobile contention that is more dangerous to life than a drunken man at the wheel. The most careful driving and the strictest observance of traffic laws do not insure immunity from his menace.

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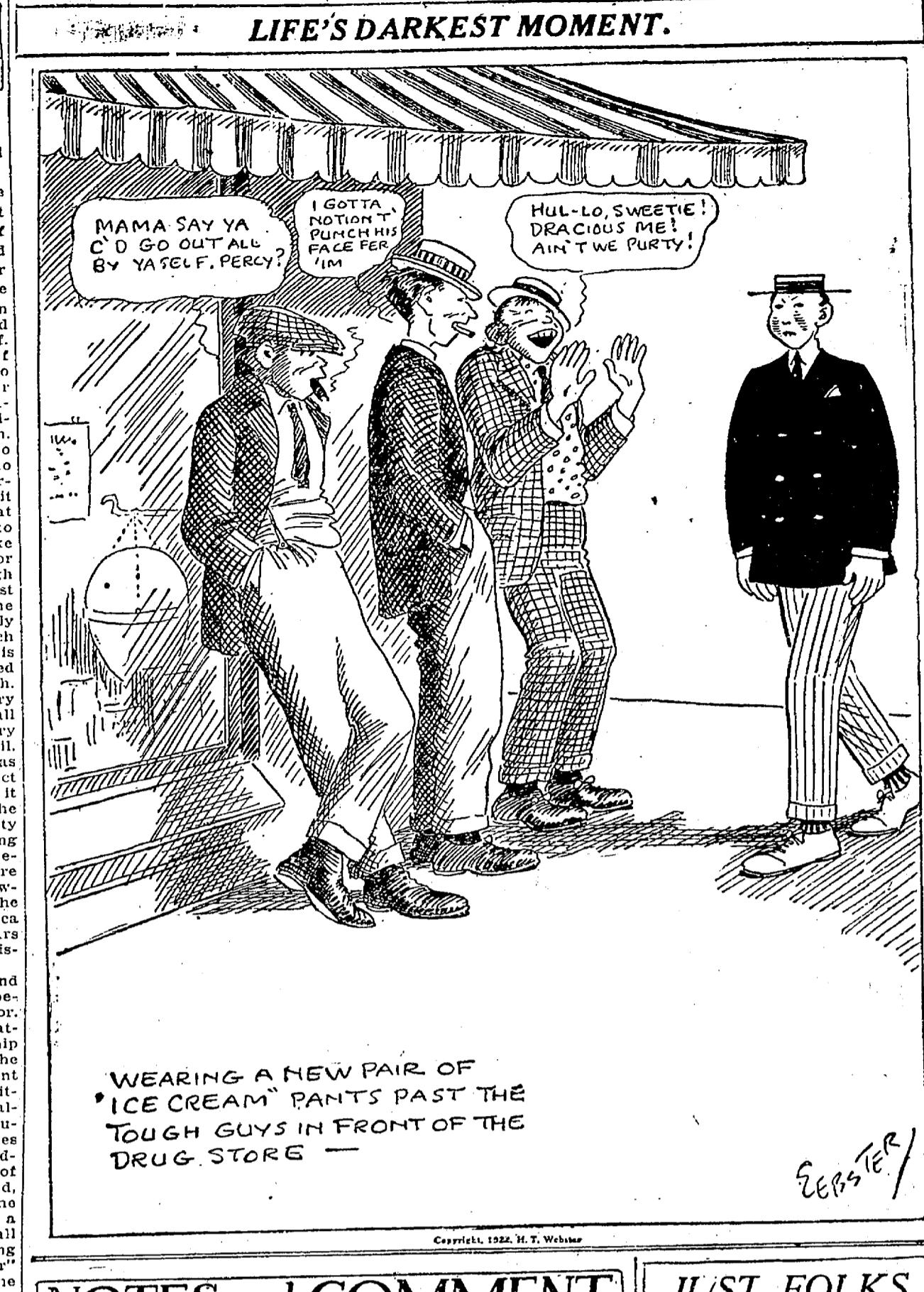
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## NOTES and COMMENT

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

## FRECKLES AND TAN.

The impressive showing in Friday's issue of this paper, of sky-scrapers that are planned, financed and some of them under way, will give a better idea of how Oakland is growing than any amount of descriptive matter. A picture everybody can read and comprehend at a glance, and the group that was printed—which by no means represents all



# BUSINESS FINANCE

## OAKLAND PRODUCE

### FRUITS

Dates—Drammatic, new crop, packed in small pkgs., \$3.50 per case; large pkgs., \$6.50 per case.

Boney—\$5.75 per case.

Oranges—Fancy, \$8.50 @ \$9.50; choice, \$7.50 @ \$6.50.

Passion—Sunlight, fancy, \$7.50 @ \$8; choice, \$6.50 @ \$7; lemons, \$3.50; Los Angeles, per lug, \$1.25.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, fancy, \$5.00 @ \$6.50; choice, \$4.50 @ \$5.00.

Banana—Central America, 7@12¢ per lb.; Honolulu, 7.5¢ per lb.

Pineapples—\$3.50 per box per drawer.

Strawberries—50¢ per box per drawer.

Strawberries—\$1.50 per box per drawer.

Strawberries—Sacramento, 1.50 @ 1.75¢ per box.

Strawberries—Standards, 1.75 @ 2.25¢; nonpareils, 1.60 @ 1.85; flats, 85¢.

Watermelons—1.50 @ 1.75¢ per lb.

Cherries—Milk, 70¢ per box; 12¢ per box; 16¢ per box; 20¢ per box.

Plums—Famous, \$2 per crate.

Blackberries—Sacramento, \$1.00 per crate.

Gooseberries—10¢ lb. of 15-lb. boxes.

Blueberries—Standards, \$1.75 @ 2.25¢; nonpareils, 1.60 @ 1.85; flats, 85¢.

Cherries—Milk, 70¢ per box; 12¢ per box; 16¢ per box; 20¢ per box.

Plums—Famous, \$2 per crate.

Strawberries—Early Hale's, \$1.50 @ 2¢.

Peaches—early Hale's, \$1.25 @ 2¢.

Almondines and Strawberries, \$1.25 @ 2¢.

Other varieties, 50¢ @ 41 per cent.

Apricots—\$1.50 @ 1.75 per box.

Ling; bulk, 60¢ @ 7¢.

Ling—Curritts—\$0.50 @ 1 per 10-lb. box.

Plums—Black, 85¢ @ \$1 per box; \$1.50 @ 1.75 per box.

Plums—Famous, \$2 per crate.

Strawberries—Early Hale's, \$1.50 @ 2¢.

Tragedy prunes, \$2; Beauty, \$1.25 @ 1.50 per cent.

Other varieties, 75¢ @ 1.25 per cent.

Apples—\$1.50 @ 1.75 per 30-lb. box.

Ling; bulk, 60¢ @ 7¢.

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# BUSINESS FEELS EFFECTS OF TWO LABOR CONFLICTS

Soil and Rail Strikes Act As Brakes on Trade; Future Events Awaited.

By HARDEN COLFAX.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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WASHINGTON, July 15.—Business is beginning to feel the first touch of brake. The two great strikes in progress at the present time, according to reports from field workers to the government and private agencies, have resulted during the past week in diminishing somewhat the volume of transactions, the tonnage carried over the rails and the amount of coal mined. In other respects their effect has been so slight as to have been hardly noticeable.

Wall street, discounting the present unsettled conditions, began a month ago to lessen its activities. The stock market has been practically deserted by the public and it has been several weeks since a million share day.

Money is in large supply and small demand, according to latest figures of the federal reserve board. The money market is listless, apparently awaiting developments. The demand for money for business purposes which has been proceeding steadily toward normal figures, has subsided materially.

STEEL INDUSTRY ACTIVE.

The iron and steel industry, according to dispatches from Pittsburgh, and other centers, continues active and with prices still rising but with both buyers and sellers still hesitant over contracts.

All reports to the various government departments and trade organizations here indicate that business is generally marking time in anticipation of future events.

The strikes of railway workers and coal mine employees are the big outstanding features of the situation and are for the first time assuming a dominant position in the business world. While advices to the post office department indicate that less than a score of passenger trains have been taken off because of the shopmen's strike, there is no record whatever of the number of freight trains affected and no measure as yet of the effects of the strike on freight movement throughout the country. Carloadings are reported, however, to have shown a continued decrease of small proportions since July 1.

The Cincinnati gateway, one of the most important bottle necks in the country's transportation system, is somewhat congested but the carriers are hopeful of clearing it in a reasonably short order.

The last period for which car-loading figures are available is the

week ending July 1, or the seven days immediately prior to the beginning of the shopmen's strike, have shown steady increase. During that week they showed a decrease of 980 cars and since then they have gone lower. The Association of Railway Executives, which makes public the figures each week, states that during the week ending July 1 coal loadings decreased 2,212 cars.

Coal strikes, according to the geological survey's estimate, have reached the danger line of 20,000,000 to 24,000,000 tons. So active has the market become that Secretary Hoover has found it necessary to meet with representatives of the non-union mines for the second time—the meeting held today—for the purpose of putting a check on the rising price tendency. Eighty per cent of the non-union mine operators, the department estimates, have not exceeded the Hoover price scale, but the remaining 20 per cent have seized the opportunity to profit.

The next two or three weeks, in the belief of officials here, will be somewhat in the nature of a test period for industry generally throughout the country. The combination of a coal shortage and a rail strike is counted upon to slow down business to some extent but the period of quiet, it is believed, can be made short if the causes of the trouble are eliminated.

A DISTURBING FACTOR.

One of the disturbing factors in the present situation is the possibility of an offensive and defensive alliance between the striking groups whereby neither would return to work unless the others' grievances were settled. There has been considerable talk here within the past few days of such an alliance and some indication that it was contemplated, but no official verification of this report has as yet been made.

Observers have based their belief that such a combination was in progress of formation, or had actually been formed, by the attitude of the mine workers toward President Harding's proposals for the settlement of the coal strike.

Without doubt there has been a change in the miners' attitude within the past two weeks. A fortnight ago they would have welcomed with delight, according to all indications, an opportunity to return to work under the old wage scale. No such manifestation of satisfaction was evident today at the meeting of the miners' policy committee, however.

Bank deposits decreased by \$46,000,000 during the week and are today at the level of five weeks ago, according to the Federal Reserve Board's weekly statement.

## Colombia Regulates Fishing For Pearls

The exportation of Colombian pearls taken from the waters of the Caribbean Sea and in the Gulf of Maracaibo has been the subject of new regulations issued by the Colombian government, says a recent report from Consul Soule, Cartagena.

Pearls may be fished for by private parties subject to a fee of 10 pesos per kilo, the value of the pearls to be exported, to be determined in each case by a board of three experts, two representing the government and one

## NEW REDUCTIONS ON MONEY RATES FEATURE MARKET

Drop in U. S. Expected to Follow Bank of England's Fourth Slash

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.  
NEW YORK, July 15.—The most important event of the past week in the financial situation has been the resumption of the down-ward tendency in money rates and of the coincident upward tendency in the investment market. For the fourth time this year the Bank of England reduced its discount rate and the money market here has been following the English lead, on the assumption that it means another cut in our own Federal Reserve rate.

The chief objection of the reserve board to lowering rediscounts has all along been the fear of encouraging speculation. This was not, however, the effect produced when rates were reduced from 4 1/4 to 4 per cent a month ago. Rediscounts stood at their lowest in the early part of June. The increase for since then, even on bills secured by United States obligations, which would allow Belgium to get most of the German gold.

ENGLAND TO SEND GOLD.

Gold transfers from London to New York, in preparation for meeting the interest on England's war debt to the United States government, are likely to be a feature for the next month or more. The aggregate is not expected to be large for Great Britain undoubtedly will provide the necessary funds as she did in the case of the Anglo-French bond redemption through accumulation of dollar credits in the exchange market.

In the meantime the British treasury has been pressing France for the interest on war advances made by the British to the French, and selling of francs to meet these claims has been one of the causes for the decline in French exchange.

Exhibit troubles are the one deep shadow at the moment in the business situation at home. The threat of fuel scarcity, increased by the railway shopmen's strike, at length has begun to effect the steel mills. Continued for another month or so, there is no doubt that not only in the steel trade but in many other lines, production would have to be seriously curtailed.

RAILWAYS IMPROVING.

Reviewing the recent earnings statements of the roads, substantial improvement is noted. Both Pennsylvania and Santa Fe have turned the corner. Pennsylvania, for instance, reporting an increase in net for the first five months of 1922 of over \$30,000,000 more than the corresponding period of 1921. This is probably among the largest of gains, it indicates what can be effected by efficiency and economy.

The stock market has not allowed itself to be worked up over the labor difficulty because it still believes that the shopmen's strike soon will fizzle out and that the president will force a settlement in the coal strike before any vital injury is done. But the fact remains that until the strikes are dissolved the business situation will be uncertain and this uncertainty will have its reflection in Wall street operations.

Even this comparatively moderate sum of gold was gathered together. Within a single month German bank note circulation has risen from 155,000,000,000 to nearly 178,000,000,000 marks. Similar increases to obtain future monthly installments are unthinkable. The German mark would sink to the level of the Australasian kroner and Germany would make a formal confession of bankruptcy.

## LOAN OR MORATORIUM.

The solution of the German problem clearly lies along one or the other of two lines—either an international loan or the sort of moratorium which Germany has applied for, during which reparations claims will be met in kind instead of money. That Germany sincerely wishes to meet her obligations cannot be doubted when there is considered the great political risk the Berlin government is running in trying to put through the huge forced loan.

There is reason to believe that the French will agree to a modified reparations program under which the form of payment would be goods and labor instead of cash. Already the French minister of public works has proposed that Germany be allowed to construct public works in France to the extent of 18,000,000,000 francs, in part payment of the war indemnity. This scheme may be defeated through the opposition of French labor. But even so France is not interested for the next two years in the question of cash as compared with good payments, because for since then, even on bills secured by that time the Belgian priority claim would allow Belgium to get most of the German gold.

## SLATE WATER SCAM.

In thinking of this it is remembered that the periodical salt water stories reflecting on Mexican Petroleum and Pan American last year, when prominent Wall Street operators were believed to be short of those stocks. In the case of Mexican Seaboard, the latest company to suffer from salt water, the management of that company's earning power would not be impaired to the extent of jeopardizing dividends, but prices remain about ten points below the offering price of 100. This illustrates the effect of news and rumors in a market that is without doubt a declining feature.

It may be expected that news will have an equally strong effect when favorable and constructive. When it is announced that the coal strike has been settled, especially when news comes at a near the time that the rail strike is concluded, one may expect a very sharp upward movement in rail securities. The decided movement may probably be short in duration and followed by a gradual or creeping movement which should cover a period of several months.

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Other roads to show splendid gains are Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Ohio, both of which are expected to increase their dividend rates. In the case of Chesapeake, the directors proposed to compensate for passing of the same in the early summer and also to make the stock more attractive to holders of convertible bonds.

Common stocks of reorganized roads continue to look very attractive. Pere Marquette, St. Louis & San Francisco and Rock Island are especially attractive issues of roads which emerged from receivership a

## STOCKS UNSTABLE UNDER STRESS OF LABOR TROUBLES

Propaganda of "Bad News" Now Having Effect on Oils and Industrials.

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON

OF THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE & CO.

If a question similar should be sent to investors, traders and persons engaged in financial pursuits, it would probably be found that the consensus of opinion is that the markets are affected more by the recent time by the coal and rail strikes than by the threatened bankruptcy of Germany and European chaos.

There is little doubt that the financial situation is really serious and may be seized upon by professional bears from time to time to depress prices of securities in general. Such news has had a habit of circulating very freely and very rapidly. Take for instance the entrance of slate water into the oil well in Mexico. Only a few days ago the price of slate water was 175,000 pairs of slate pairs of similar low wear.

The United Kingdom in May, 1922, shipped 1,784,000 barrels with over 44 per cent of the country total tonnage idle and nearly 45 per cent of the men employed laid off. The report of the Shipowners Association covers only its membership, but virtually all of the country's shipping is owned by members of the association.

CRUDE OIL DROPS

Projections are made that the price of crude oil will be cut materialized when three companies announced reductions of 25 cents a barrel.

Standard of California took the leadership and was followed by Prairie Oil and Gas and Sinclair.

The cuts made by the latter two companies are on Midcontinent. In the meantime the president of California said a stimulating influence.

Irregularity developed in the late dealing but the general undertone was one of strength.

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Standard of California took the leadership and was followed by Prairie Oil and Gas and Sinclair.

The cuts made by the latter two companies are on Midcontinent.

In the meantime the president of California said a stimulating influence.

IRREGULARITY

Irregularity developed in the late dealing but the general undertone was one of strength.

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# OBSCURE LAWS STIR BERKELEY REVISION MOVE

Public Spirit Club Will Ask  
Council to Revamp Old  
Ordinances.

BERKELEY, July 15.—A general housecleaning is in store for the machinery by which the legislature handles municipal affairs in this city.

Because there are declared to be too many old and obsolete laws regulating conditions which no longer exist in the college city, a committee of the Public Spirit Club, recently organized civic body, will wait on the council to ask that municipal ordinances be thoroughly gone over in an effort to bring the laws to a concise and modern form.

Action of the club in sponsoring the legal "housecleaning" was taken following an address given by Frank V. Cornish, former city attorney of Berkeley, on the subject of "The Elimination of Berkeley City Ordinances." Cornish declares that in 1909, following the adoption of a freeholders charter, the ordinances of the old town of Berkeley were "overruled" by Frank Stringham, an attorney and Beverly Hodson as mayor. Such of the number as were useful were incorporated with new ordinances to meet modified conditions, said Cornish.

## Court Recognizes "White Mule's" Kick

ATLANTA, Ga., July 15.—The kick in Lawndale county's particular brand of "white lightning" is paid a high tribute in a document filed with the Georgia prison commission here seeking commutation of the death sentence of Dolphus Bell, negro sentenced to die for the murder of Ed Kelly, another negro.

"Kelly persuaded Bell to take two drinks of 'white liquor' and when he had taken them Bell lost what little mind he had," the petition said.

"The two drinks absolutely paralyzed his mind and dethroned his reason. When he regained his reason the next day he found that he had killed his best friend."

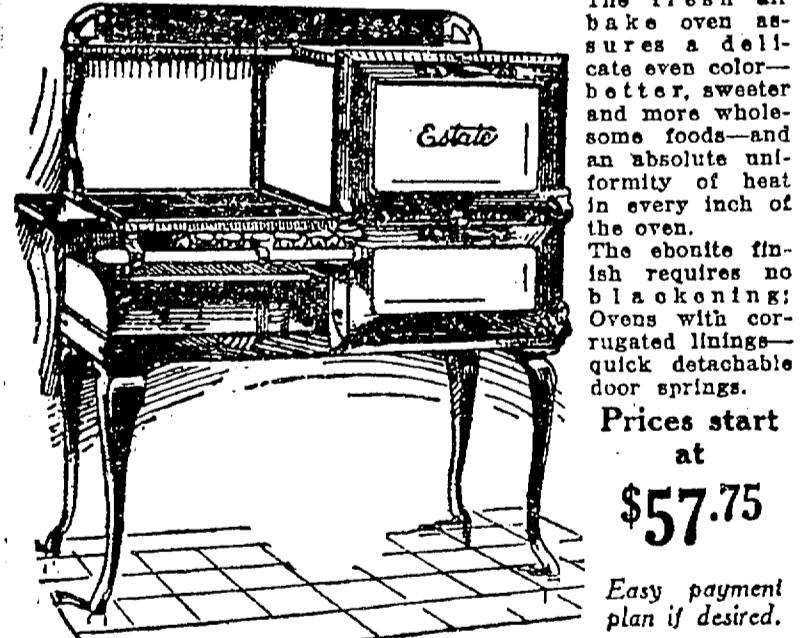
## Munich Train Station Is Largest in World

BERLIN, July 15.—Munich station for the Leipzig station.

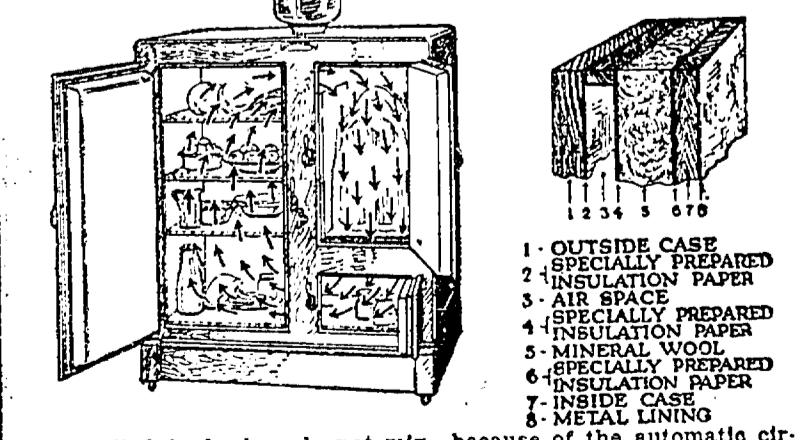
# KAHN'S

Summer is a problem to all  
housewives -- how to keep  
kitchens cool--solved.

First--- Cook with gas and an  
Estate Range.



Save Your Food in Summer---  
Keep it in an **AUTOMATIC**



You'll find food odors do not mix--because of the automatic circulation of air. The refrigerator is so scientifically constructed that air passes downward over the top and around all sides of the ice. Under the ice chamber there is an opening into which the air turns, passing into the food compartments. Because of the automatic construction the air is always cold, always moving--and in constant circulation. Whenever air comes into contact with ice it becomes purified. You can put the automatic to the severest test. The automatic is economical--does not waste ice. The automatic trap cannot clog--lets the water out freely, prevents cold air from escaping and warm air from entering. Let us demonstrate the automatic--show you its very good points. Prices start at \$40 for the 65-lb. capacity without the water cooler. Other refrigerators--top ice models start at \$12.00, special. (Kahn's third floor)

Terms if desired.

## Vanity Causes Girl's Death on Way to Wedding

BERLIN, July 15.—Vanity causes the death of a bride-to-be at Gonesa, Silesia, just as the wedding was about to begin.

Her fiance was waiting on the steps of the church, and called to her to hurry. The girl started running. When she was a few feet from her future husband she fell dead.

A doctor who was hurriedly summoned made an examination on the spot, and announced that her death was due to tightly laced corsets.

**Man Believed Dead  
Found in Shasta Co.**  
SALINAS, July 15.—The mystery concerning the supposed tragedy of Sam Trotter, near Granite canyon, south of Monterey, last November, when his automobile went over the cliffs into the ocean and his body supposed to have been washed out to sea, has to some extent been cleared and the faith of his family triumphed.

A local man reports that he saw Trotter in San Francisco not so long ago and he was definitely dis-

covered in a Shasta county camp where he was foreman of power company gang. Since his disappearance on November 11, 1921, and his supposed death, after several current rumors he was located and his activities since that time traced from place to place. He had spent at least four months in Stockton. Many reasons are given for the disappearance of Trotter on the cold November night, chief among which is the fact that he was badly involved in debt and said to be brooding over his financial difficulties.

Sam Trotter is well known to Montevideo with his gigantic proportions and big booming voice. He has a wife and five children. His wife is now living at the Sweetman ranch near Notley's Landing where Mr. Trotter was formerly foreman for the Notley company.

Central Station, with its thirty-two rails, is now the biggest railway station in the world. Next to it comes Paris, France, S. U. S. with thirty-one rails; Paris, Gare du Nord with twenty-eight rails, and Leipzig with twenty-six rails.

The total cost of the Munich station amounted to only 30,000,000 marks, against 125,000,000 marks, for the Leipzig station.

## New Eponge Suitings \$3.79 yd.

Truly a wonderful value at this low price. It is of a very high quality and comes in all the popular colors of the day. 54 inches wide and all wool.

# KAHN'S

## The much-talked of Series of Special Events Starts tomorrow, Monday

uncommon prices on domestics  
and

## Bedding

Bedspreads \$2.00 Each

Heavy good wearing bed spreads of the honeycomb type, in neat patterns. A value not obtainable everywhere.

Satin Bedspreads \$3.95 Each

Fine satin Marseilles bed spreads, of a large size. Easy to launder—comes in pleasing patterns.

Bed Comforters \$3.50

Extra high grade silkoline covered comforters, with pure, white cotton filling, figured centers and solid colored borders.

Sheets \$1.45 Each

in the 81x90-inch (double bed size), ready made, fully bleached and very soft finished.

Pillow Cases 29c Each

Ready made pillow cases 45x36 inches in size. Fully bleached; very well wearing.

Army Blankets \$5.95 Each

Fine wool army blankets in the khaki shade, very heavy, fleecy and warm. Size 72x84 inches.

Wool Auto Robes \$7.95

Pure woolen auto robes in a large range of novelty plaid effects, with fringed ends.

Colored Bath Towels 33c ea.

Extra fine quality Turkish knit bath towels, in a large size and very absorbent. They're snowy white, with colored borders, too.

Huck Towels 10c ea.

Hemmed huck towels, 16x32 inches in size, fully bleached and of a very soft finish. The "thirsty" kind.

(Kahn's First Floor.)

## No. 1 of the Series

Extraordinary Price Inducements on Women's

## APRONS

### Bungalow Aprons \$1.00

In a large assortment of good quality gingham and percale, the majority of which are small checked patterns in combinations of blue, red, yellow and brown. All sizes.

### Gingham Aprons \$1.48

are of the bungalow type, some slip over the head, some open to the waist, others are belted, sashed and finished with pockets.

### Aprons at \$1.98

including nurses' and waitresses' aprons of linene, and bungalow aprons of gingham and chambray combined, trimmed with ric rac braid and sashed to the side. Others are applique embroidered in high colors.

### Novelty Aprons \$2.50 to \$3.95

of gingham, rattee, serpentine crepe and cretonne. Some trimmed with ric rac braid or organdy; others have bias folds of contrasting colors.

### Extra Size Aprons \$1.98 to \$4.50

specially made for stout figures; of fine gingham, or tissue gingham, chambray, crepe and satin, in plain colors or neat check and stripes.

### Tea Aprons 50c to \$2.25

Dainty tea aprons of good quality organdy or lawn; prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery.

### Small Sized Aprons 50c to 95c

fitted and gored models of gingham and percale, some finished with bibs.

Watch Daily Papers for the Next Big Event, the  
Second of the Series

\$5.65

## Manufacturers' Outlet Shoe Sale

Thousands of pairs of

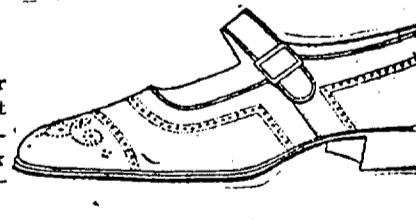
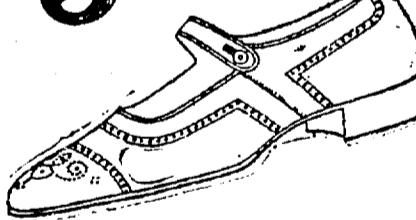
### Women's High-Grade Footwear at two prices

#### Children's Shoes

Included are: play shoes, dress shoes, ankle pumps, Mary Jane pumps, dress Oxfords, and play Oxfords. Extraordinary values at these four prices:

\$1.45 \$1.85 \$2.85 \$3.85

(Chiropodist, Mezzanine Floor)

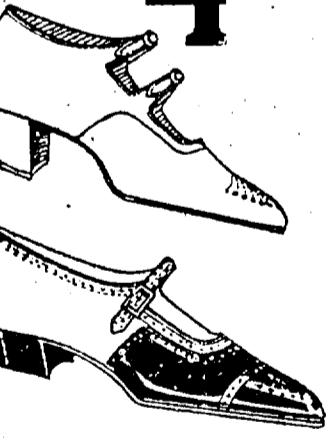


#### Women's

#### Low Shoes

of beige, with patent leather trimmings, brown kid, patent leather, black kid, black satin, white kid, white nubuck and white nubuck and swagger elk combinations.

\$4.65



## Gingham Frocks

are rare values at

\$5.95

Porch and street dresses of serviceable gingham, with dainty collars and cuffs of organdy, some trimmed with braid, others neatly pleated. Many are made with belts, others have sashes.

Silk Sweaters \$12.95 to  
\$19.50

made in fancy weaves, tuxedo style and finished with pockets and sash, some of which are the novelty beaded type. New colors, of course.

#### Special Demonstration and Sale of

#### LIFEBUDDY HEALTH SOAP

Beginning Monday

An expert demonstrator direct from the manufacturer will be in our store, to demonstrate just how the blend of pure RED PALM OIL and SNOW WHITE COCONUT OIL enables you to take your first step towards a BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY complexion. These SPECIAL PRICES will prevail for the demonstration period only.

7c per cake or 4 for 25c  
8 for 49c 16 for 95c

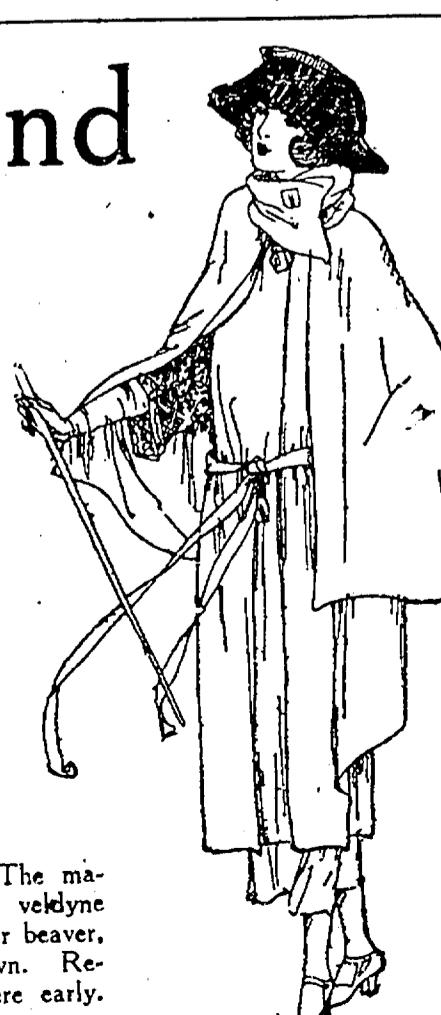


(Drug Dept., First Floor.)

## Coats and Wraps

at a real sale price

\$28.50



## SARAZEN WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Oaks Drop Fifth Straight Game To Sacramento Team After Taking The Lead

LOCAL MAN FINISHES ONLY STROKE BEHIND NEW NATIONAL CHAMP

Bobby Jones Tied for Second Place; Winner Unknown Until the Present Tournament.

By J. L. O'SULLIVAN,  
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, Glenco, Ill., July 15.—In the most sensational "whipping finish" ever seen in the history of the open golf championship tournament classic, Gene Sarazen, Pittsburgh, won premier honors here today. Sarazen had a medal score of 288.

One stroke behind were Bobby Jones, Atlanta, Ga., amateur, and John Black, the Pacific Coast "dark horse," tied for second with 289. Bill Mehrlhorn, Shreveport, and Walter Hagen, British open champion, were third and fourth with 290 and 291.

While the flashy young Pittsburgh ex-caddie played marvelous golf and deserved his victory, only heart-breaking luck kept both Jones and Black from beating him.

Thousands of spectators, banished in colorful masses about every green, watched Jones fighting with all the wizardry at his command, come into the home stretch just two holes away from the home green needing but a par golf to tie Sarazen, and one birdie to win.

Jones missed the championship by a sliced drive in the seventeenth green, when he had to shoot out from under a tree. Still fighting desperately, he recovered beautifully, and reached the edge of the greening three.

Putting carefully, he edged his ball towards the cup. Within a foot-six inches—three—two—the ball stopped on the rim of the cup, and Bobby Jones had lost the chance for which he had fought like a tiger to be the open champion. He finished with a par four, just one stroke behind Sarazen.

But John Black, the silent Scotchman, had passed the turn with a 33 needed but a 36 to beat Sarazen. He started the round with a five, but picking up played par golf, within two holes of the finish. Here, like Jones, needing but two par fours to win, he met his fate, as did Jones.

Black Out of Bounds  
For the First Time.

His drive went out of bounds, for the first time in the tournament. His second was in a trap and his third rolled off the green. A heart-breaking six was his portion and with it most of his championship hopes.

But the 18th was still to be played. It is par five, and Black needed a three. His drive went down the way like a bullet. The great mob of spectators, dashing ahead of the players in a frenzy of excitement, forgot the quiet of golf gallery conduct and begged Black to "lay it up there." He did—within ten feet of the pin, but it rolled off the edge. Using a mashie, Black tried desperately to hole this almost impossible chance. He chopped, and the ball rose and fell—within a foot of the cup.

It was over. Gene Sarazen was the champion—a stock little fellow with a flashing smile, sparkling black eyes, and matinee idol profile, who had gone out earlier in the day without the hordes of golf-mad enthusiasts in his wake, and whipped around at the dizzy rate of 75-68.

Sarazen finished at noon with 220, standing fifth behind Jones, Mehrlhorn, Black and Hagen.

While the thousand spectators, including a hundred or more of summer costume, were waiting for the belated headlines to start, the game started off with his partner, Johnnie Farrell, Quaker Ridge, N. Y., for the sensational round that was to bring him the championship.

Sarazen Shoots Great  
Golf to Win the Title.

He held on the first green with an easy par four. A missed putt on the next had him one over. But here Sarazen gave the first indication of what was coming. On the third he had a beauty drive, and his midiron flashed on his second and cut the ball dead to the pin, 175 yards. He was down in a birdie three. On the next hole, 40 yards, he drove 325 yards, one of the most terrific smashes of the tournament, pitched up to the pin, and sunk another birdie. It was super golf, and the small gallery made so much noise, hundreds dashed over to watch him. Two missed putts on the long fifth, gave him a six, the worst hole of the day for smilng Gene.

Then on the 215-yard seventh, he used a spoon and dropped his ball dead to the pin for another birdie—a two.

Encouraged by his good fortune, the Pittsburgher had played the hard eighth in a par four, and finished the nine with a beautiful three. This gave him a 33, one under par.

He drove off the tenth with thousands of eyes upon him, with a dash that betokened bad news for the others. He was going like a whirlwind and nothing could stop him.

The first hole on the last nine gave him little trouble, and he took a five by a missed putt after he had got on out of trap.

The eleventh was an easy par four and the twelfth, a tough one, he added to his birdie list, with a sensational three.

It seemed all he had to do was to slap his iron shots and they

## "Old Master" John Black Finishes in Second Place

JOHN BLACK, the Claremont club professional, lost the national golf championship yesterday through sheer hard luck. John was going along nicely until the second last hole, when he drove out of bounds and lost all chance of the championship in his recovery. In finishing second, tied with Bobby Jones, the Troon Scotchman, gained international fame for Oakland. Local golfers are planning a big reception for John when he returns home. He is the first player from this district to gain such prominence in the world of golf.



## Old Guard in Golf Completely Broken

By DAMON RUNYON,

(Universal Service Staff Correspondent).

SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, Glenco, Ill., July 15.—Gene Sarazen, who is the "dead split" of Rodolfo Valentino, as Mr. Valentino appeared to be doing his stuff in the "Four Horsemen," grabbed the American golf championship this afternoon.

In accomplishing this feat, Sarazen ruined lot of excellent thoughts which many newspaper gentlemen, including the writer, were all set to put on paper if Johnny Black of California came through, about age triumphing over youth. Age, as represented by Johnny Black, did its absolute durndest, but the years become a heavy load on a man's back in this sporting life when youth lays up alongside and looks you in the eye.

Johnny plodded and plodded and pegged away at what you might call the home stretch, and at the finish, he was one stroke behind Gene.

One stroke in golf is just the same as a mile in the final reckoning. It was a game finish for age, at that, and the middle ages need not feel dispondent.

Sarazen is just 21 and looks it. He is an Italian, born at Rye, N. Y., and a few years ago he was a caddie at the Apawamis club, touting

a sack of sticks around on his immature back for the golfing great. Now he has caddies of his own, and split the golfing honors of the world with Walter Hagen, the holder of the British title.

We saw the new American champion standing beside the British champion this evening. They looked like a horse and a colt.

Walter and Gene are the same deep bay color from the sun, and Gene wears his hair slicked back

against the dark little fellow, slapping

## OAKS ROW WITH THE UMPIRE WHILE ENEMY TAKES ANOTHER GAME

Herb Brenton Drops Another Bat Has Hard Luck. Eason and Howard Have Trouble.

SACRAMENTO, July 15.—The Sacramento Senators made it five straight wins by the margin of one run over Ivan Howard's Oaks when they took the long end of a 4 to 3 game today that was featured by arguments between the visitors and Umpire Eason, who seemed to be in trouble all afternoon. The Oaks, as usual, got off to a lead in the first inning, and by the third they were leading 3 to 1. The Senators scored three in the fifth to take a lead that was never overcome. The Oaks believe Umpire Eason kept them from winning. Eason was off form in calling balls and strikes, and his first trouble was in the fifth, when he allowed a walk to Schinkel. In the eighth inning he again called them wrong in the opinion of Brenton, Manager Howard and the rest of the Oaks, and another big row took place. In the ninth inning Willie and Cooper led off with hits for the Oaks, and Willie was forced by Cather, who tried to sacrifice. Knight was the next batter, and when Eason put him out a bad second strike on him, Knight kicked and Eason put him out of the game. Arlett batted for Knight and fanned on his one attempt to hit. Lafayette closed the game with a fly to Fitzgerald.

The new arrangement of the batting order brought good results to Manager Howard in the only wins. Ivan saw his athletes put a run over in each of the first three frames. Don Brown opened the contest by nicking Fittery's delivery for a double, and he went to third when Willie sacrificed. Claude Cooper wanted to show he has no weakness against left handed pitchers, so he cracked out a single to score Brown. Addie Schinkel, who has found the Oaks' pitching just as he likes it, tied the score in the Senators' half when he tried to score Schang and had singled and advanced on Mollwitz's sacrifice.

Lafayette, who was dropped down two places in the batting order, opened the second with a single, but was forced by Brubaker who struck him out. When Koehler hit to Fittery, and Pease dropped the pitcher's throw, Brenton popped out, and Don Brown had a second hit to score Brubaker, as Koehler took third. Willie was an easy out. The Senators passed out in order in the second, and then the Oaks grabbed one more on a double by Jack Knight, and a single by Lafayette.

Oscar Stenage had a chance to help the locals in a couple of runs in the fourth when Stenage got a double and Pearce was hit by a pitched ball, but the best he could do was to hit to Brubaker for an out.

Oaks Get Disgusted At Decisions by Eason.

The Oaks created a small riot in the fifth inning when they raised objection to the way that Umpire Mal Eason was calling balls and strikes. The Senators went into the lead in this frame by scoring three runs. Fittery started off with a single. Schang popped out, and Mollwitz singled. Schinkel drew a walk, and Oaks held on long and loud because they believed that Eason missed some strikes on Schinkel. Brenton and Manager Howard started the argument, and in a few seconds every member of the visiting team was around Eason. Brenton probably suffered by standing around too long, as Ryan, the next batter crashed one for a double that cleaned the full house and put that the Senators in the lead. Ryan was not trying to turn the hit into a triple.

In the seventh inning Cooper and Cather singled with one out, and Knight fouled out. A walk to Lafayette filled the bags, but Brubaker hoisted fly to Schinkel.

OAKLAND.

AB.R.B.H.PO.A.E.

Brown, M.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Willie, rf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Cooper, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Cather, 2b.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Pease, 1b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Brubaker, c.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Brenton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arlett, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0

Total... 39 3 14 24 12 0

SACRAMENTO.

AB.R.B.H.PO.A.E.

Schang, 3b.	3	1	2	1	1	0
Mollwitz, 1b.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Schinkel, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Pease, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Sheanen, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Fittery, 1b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pearce, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stenage, c.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lafayette, p.	4	1	1	1	0	0

Fittery, p.... 4 1 1 0 0 0 0

Total... 39 3 14 24 12 0

SACRAMENTO.

AB.R.B.H.PO.A.E.

Arlett, batted for Knight in 5th.	30	4	27	15	1
Orland, hits 2.	1	0	0	0	0
Orland, hits 3.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 1.	1	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 2.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 3.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 4.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 5.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 6.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 7.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 8.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 9.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 10.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 11.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 12.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 13.	0	0	0	0	0
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Sacramento, 36.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 37.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 38.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 39.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 40.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 41.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 42.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 43.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 44.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 45.	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento, 46.	0	0	0	0	0





## BOYS' VOCATIONAL BUREAU LAUDED

The work of the Boys' Vocational Bureau of the school department has already borne results in many ways, according to an annual report submitted to the department by Director F. R. Cauch, who assures that home conditions and environments are being better and many boys are grasping the opportunities for manual improvement.

In one school alone 665 pairs of

shoes have been half-soled by the boys, and outside school hours the influence of the training is even greater in its results, according to Cauch.

The schools now list their boys and estimate their capacities as well as surroundings, the home and environment. In this way, it is held, better knowledge is gained as to the needs of every individual boy.

Cauch makes the following comments on the work:

"In a more material way the effect of our teachers is shown in better backyards, in fences being in better repair, in neater out-buildings; in short, the boy is taking more interest in his better surroundings, in addition to making and taking home some articles for mother or father or even for his own room."

## ALCOHOL BOND RECOVERY ASKED

ALAMADEA, July 15.—William H. Fink, fireman on engine No. 2, is the champion horseshoe player of the Alameda fire department by virtue of his victory over Ernest Wagner, chief operator of the fire department, game closed with the score standing at 21 to 20 in favor of Fink, who is challenging outsiders for the titular honors of the entire city.

Violated the terms of her permit by allowing his product to go into bootleg channels. His permit was subsequently revoked and he was arrested.

Official public commendation is also given to Inspectors T. J. Flynn and Bodie A. Walsh for their arrest of Mickey Durney and Thos J. Walsh, alleged leaders of a

wholesale auto thieving business,

who were charged with the theft of a safe near the Sixteenth street depot July 3. The matter of the safe uncovered the auto business.

## Inspectors Praised For Prompt Arrests

BERKELEY, July 15.—The organization of a Berkeley Business and Professional Women's Club will be perfected at a meeting called for 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Selsos clubrooms, 2079 Allston way, opposite the Hotel Whiteherton.

Mrs. C. R. Reilly, as temporary chairman of the club, has extended an invitation to all business and professional women interested in the organization to attend the meeting.

Four hundred gallons of wine were poured into the sewer behind the city hall yesterday by Property Clerk Frank Ahern of the police department. The liquid had originally been given to police in raids on places suspected of bootlegging. While stored in the property room of the police department, it had fermented into wine with a seven per cent "kick," according to Ahern. Twenty-four barrels of "exhibits," alleged to have been intoxicating at the time of seizure, were sent to prohibition enforcement headquarters in San Francisco.

## GOOD RED WINE FLOWS FREELY IN THE SEWER

ALAMADEA, July 15.—An appropriation of \$250 will be made to finance the annual "ant campaign" of the Alameda Boy Scouts. City Manager Clifton E. Hilek announced today. The money will be used to purchase ingredients of poison, which is prepared by City Bacteriologist Lillian Bilesford each year. Cans of the city supply cans used as receptacles for the poison. The campaign will open within the next week, Quartermaster E. H. Levy stated.

## Boy Scouts Will Wage War on Ants

ALAMADEA, July 15.—An appropriation of \$250 will be made to finance the annual "ant campaign" of the Alameda Boy Scouts. City Manager Clifton E. Hilek announced today. The money will be used to purchase ingredients of poison, which is prepared by City Bacteriologist Lillian Bilesford each year. Cans of the city supply cans used as receptacles for the poison. The campaign will open within the next week, Quartermaster E. H. Levy stated.

# SUMMER RESORTS

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